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236-Acre Project **Near Winston Knolls Planned**

by MARILYN HEISER

Centex Homes Corp. Wednesday presented a preannexation plan to develop 236 acres west of the Winston Knolls subdivision along Algonquin and Freeman roads in Hoffman Estates.

The presentation was made in a public hearing before the Hoffman Estates Plan

The proposed subdivision would contain three zoning classifications: singlefamily detached, ownership townhouses, and commercial. Plans call for approximately 325 single-family houses and 618 townhouses. Over-all density in the project will be four units an acre.

The layout of the development calls for single-family homes in the north end of the project, townhouses immediately southeast and southwest, and commercial uses in the far south near the intersection of Algonquin and Freeman

A COMMUNITY CENTER with a swimming pool and possibly tennis courts, available for use by residents of the subdivision, will be located in the area of the townhouses.

Centex estimates total resident population at 3.837. Of these, 1.285 will be school-age children. Because the project crosses the boundaries of Palatine and Barrington townships, 705 children will attend elementary school Dist. 4 and High School Dist. 224 in Barrington Township, and 580 will attend Elementary School Dist. 15 and High School Dist. 211 in Palatine Township.

The corporation plans to dedicate two elementary school parks to the schooldistricts and several park sites to the Park District.

Centex drawings for the townhouses call for 75 per cent of the units to have three and four bedrooms. Richard Re-

gan, chairman of the plan commission, said that under R-4A zoning, the classification Centex is asking for, no more than 40 per cent of the units can have three bedrooms, let alone four.

He asked if Centex will request a special-use variance for the additional bedrooms in the townhouses.

OTHER QUESTIONS to be taken up when the hearing continues August 9 were raised by the Plan Commission and members of the audience. They include the following:

-Will there be an adequate water supply and water pressure? What about flooding problems and water runoff?

-Are there enough spaces for guest parking? -Are sewage facilities adequate?

-Can the additional children be handled by the four school districts?

-Will the additional traffic on Algonquin and Freeman roads require road improvements and new traffic lights? -Can the Palatine Rural Fire District

adequately protect the residents? The families in the project will be paying taxes to several taxing bodies, including the park district and the school districts. The plan commission asked if residents will be made aware of these different taxing bodies and the varying

school districts children will attend. Concern was also voiced over the design of single-family detached homes being planned. Centex said the project will use the same basic five models now being sold in the Winston Knolls subdivi-

The next pre-annexation hearing will be held at 8 p.m., at the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 Gannon Dr. Centex was asked to produce evidence answering the questions raised Wednes-



HE CARES FOR children, no matter how retarded. Art with the 60° children at the home, all of whom are Clausen of Hoffman Estates has worked part-time for Marklund Home for the Retarded in Bloomingdale for about a year. The Conant High School student helps

"profoundly retarded" and many of whom will die be-

Indict Palatine Builder

by STEVE BROWN

A Palatine man was among more than a dozen Chicago area contractors and government officials indicted by a federal grand jury on a variety of charges including bribery.

Indicted on two counts of bribery was Royal R. Faubion, 1106 Pepper Tree Dr. Faubion was president and general manager of the Chicago division of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. when the alleged offenses occurred.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago said the indictment alleges that Faubion bribed Lawrence E. Abbott, 54, an employe of the Federal Housing Administration, on May 17 and July 27, 1971 in an effort to gain Abbott's approval for Kaufman and Broad development plans.

FAUBION IS serving as president of American Continental Homes, a subsidiary of American Finance Corp.

Kaufman and Broad officials in Los Angeles said they were not aware what development may have been involved in the alleged bribe incident.

Company officials stressed that they cooperated fully with the Federal Bureau of Investigation probe into the matter. They also stated that neither Kaufman and Broad nor any of its subsidiaries were named in the indictment.

Faubion joined Kaufman and Broad in 1969. He was formerly a vice president for Cambron-Kendall, a Louisville building company.

The federal indictment alleges Faubion gave Abbott \$800, three cases of liquor and a money clip in the two bribery in-

BARRINGTON SQUARE in Hoffman Estates, Pepper Tree Farms and Heatherlea are among the local Kaufman and Broad developments. The company is recognized as one of

the largest home builders in the Chicago Another former Kaufman and Broad official, Maurice Sanderman of Highland

Park, was also indicted for bribery. Abbott and the three other indicted

FHA officials have been suspended with-

Art's Special Kind Of Job

by WANDALYN RICE

Most of the children Art Clausen works with will never walk, never utter an intelligible word and will die before they are out of infancy. But nevertheless the 17-year-old Hoff-

man Estates boy speaks of them with obvious fondness. "The first day I worked here, I really

didn't like it," he said. "That night I called to say I wouldn't be back and nobody answered the phone. So I came back and the second day was different. There was a little girl named Susie who started to respond to me and after that I had a reason to come back."

Clausen has spent about a year working at the Marklund Home for the Retarded in Bloomingdale, first as an unpaid volunteer and now as a nurse's aide. He changes diapers and generally helps with the children, most of whom are bedridden and hopelessly retarded.

AMONG THE children on a recent afternoon was a 12-day-old infant who was born with a large portion of the brain exposed. The infant was expected to die. Another was Wanda, an 11-year-old hy-

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drocephalic, her body still small enough to fit in an infant's crib and her head misshapen. She had not been expected to live beyond three months, and each day

brings her closer to death. About 50 per cent of the children brought to Marklund die and the rest generally progress to other institutions as they grow older. Clausen, along with the rest of the paid staff of 55 and 70 volunteers, accepts the reality of the children's plight.

"I've never been here when a child has died," he said. "but I've left one day and come back another and the child's been gone. It's something you live with."

Clausen decided to go to work at Marklund last summer because "I wanted to do something useful one summer before I had to go to work. Last summer was a good one because I didn't need the mon-

He made inquiries at several homes and schools for retarded children, a field he was interested in because he has a brother who is retarded.

FINALLY he settled on Marklund, where he is the only man on the staff except for director Stan Haverkampf. This year he became a nurse's aide so he could draw a salary for the work.

"The work is hard and I'm sure I could get a job that would be easier and pay more," he admits, "but every day when get in the car to go home I think of things that have happened during the day and feel good. That makes it worth it."

Haverkampf frankly admits he is amazed by the boy's dedication. "He wanted to volunteer last year and I wanted to also put him on the maintenance staff so I could pay him something. I had to fight with him to give him money," he

This year, Clausen is working for money, but, Haverkampf said, has cut back his working hours and his paycheck because "my family needs me."

"This kid is completely selfless," Haverkampf said. "I've never seen one like

CLAUSEN said he doesn't think he will make a career of working with the re-

tarded, though he has thought about it. "My real interest is journalism," he

Relief Soon For Rte. 53 **Motorists**

Relief is on the way for III. Rte. 53 motorists with the new Interstate-90 scheduled to open sometime in Septem-

James Pitz of the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday that construction was on schedule and predicted the September target date would be met, barring bad weather. He said work had been delayed by the cement masons strike, but paving has now resumed.

The only work remaining is some paving and shoulder work on the stretch between Irving Park Road and Devon Avenue. When this work is finished, the highway will connect the Eisenhower Expressway with the Northwest Tollway. Drivers will no longer be forced to use the narrow, two-lane Rte, 53.

No figures were immediately available on the total cost of the construction project because it has gone on for so many years. Pitz said the Irving Park Road to Devon Avenue section cost \$4 million.

Improvements for Rte. 53 call for the construction of a new roadway paralleling the present road, south of the Northwest Tollway, but not part of the existing Rte. 53. This freeway will be named Rte. 53 and the present road will be renamed.

NORTH OF THE Northwest Tollway, construction on the new roadway has been completed to Dundee Road on what is called Ill. Rte. 53. Pitz said that this section of highway may be given a U.S. route number in the future.

Construction started in 1960. Originally the state was only planning to improve Rte. 53. It was only after construction started that the state began thinking of putting in an interstate route.

The first stage of construction began between Algonquin and Kirchoff roads in 1960 and took about two years to finish. The construction crews then moved to the area between Kirchoff and Rand roads. By 1969 the entire stretch between Algonquin and Dundee roads was com-

Because the first plan was for improvement to an existing state road, modifications had to be made to the construction to convert it to a new interstate route. Bridges were redesigned to make them waterproof. Thicker concrete had to be poured to handle the heavier traffic load. When finished, the concrete on I-90 should have a 20-year lifespan.

Auto In Collision With Squad Car

A Schaumburg Police Department patrol car responding to an emergency request for assistance from another squad car was involved in an accident at 9:23 a.m. yesterday at Higgins and Meacham roads.

The squad car, driven by Patrolman James Kuzel, 28, was southbound on Meacham, turning left to proceed eastbound on Higgins Road, with its surn blowing and lights flashing, said State Trooper G. L. Leming. A northbound auto driven by Mrs. Dorothy Kanehl, 36. of Hanover Park, collided with the patrol car at the intersection, said Leming. Mrs. Kanehl was charged with failure

to yield to an emergency vehicle. She is to answer the summons Sept. 27 in Mount Prospect branch of the Circuit Court, said Leming.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas Eagleton called a charge by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that Eagleton had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving a lie, and said he would remain on the Democratic presidential ticket with Sen. George McGovern. McGovern said he would not be stampeded into replacing his vice presidential running mate.

The Commerce Department said its leading economic indicators rose by nearly 2 per cent during the past two months, indicating the current economic expansion will continue strong for at least the next 18 months.

The White House announced that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will

place President Nixon's name in nomination for a second term at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach next month.

President Nixon said U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had been duped by Communist propaganda into criticizing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without raising one word of protest against North Vietnam's invasion of the South. It was the toughest administration criticism yet of Waldheim.

Actress Jane Fonda arrived in New York from Hanoi. Her press agent has scheduled a news conference for this

The World

The U.S urged immediate discussion of a cease-fire at the Paris peace talks as the key to peace in Indochina as well as arrangements for the release of American prisoners of war. The Communists rejected the call.

U. S. Challenger Bobby Fischer, playing before television cameras, won the eighth game of the world chess championship. The win put Fischer two points ahead of Boris Spassky. The score is 5 to

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers pulled out of Quang Tri city's walled Citadel, abandoning the fortress to Communists until marine replacements can move in. Forty miles to the south, Communist units overran two firebases, key links in the defense line protecting the former imperial capital of Hue.

The State

An attorney for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's unseated delegation asked for an injunction to prevent a challenge delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer from attending the Illinois Democratic Caucus Aug. 5.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, announced that Dr. John Mathis, who was defeated by Gov. Richard Ogilvie for the Republican nomi-

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The Market

The stock market took another loss in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average lost 5.72 to 926.85. Declines topped advances, 875 to 479, among the 1,719 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,870 shares. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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City Hits 'Interference' With CTA

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Alternative plans for a mass transportation system in the Chicago Metropolitan area were debated yesterday before a susbcommittee of the state commission for economic development.

The hearings were dampened shortly before noon when a representative of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said the city opposes state interference with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and other mass transportation within the metropolitan area.

The city's opposition brought additional importance to one of the three proposed legislative bills which would establish a suburban area transportation system excluding the City of Chicago.

The commission heard testimony from state and federal officials, commuter railroad companies, the City of Chicago and CTA, suburban bus firms, a coalition of suburban governments and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Various citizens' groups, business firms and organizations of business-

men also testified before the subcommitttee.

The subcommittee will make recommendations to the governor and the state legislature on plans for a unified mass transportation system in the Chicago metropolitan area.

State Rep. Paul Randolph,, R-Chicago, who chaired the meeting, is the chief sponsor of one of the three bills proposing a solution to the mass transportation

The majority of those who testified supported Randolph's bill for a Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS).

The bill calls for one agency to supervise mass transportation within the sixcounty metropolitan area.

STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, testified on behalf of their two bills which are alternative solutions to the area's mass transit problems.

Schlickman's proposal would create a

New Hanrahan Trial Twist

Black Panther In Raid May Have Been Informer

CHICAGO (UPI) - An attorney de- raid. fending police raiders hinted Thursday that one of the Black Panthers in the weapons raid case may have been a police informer.

Attorney John P. Coughlin alluded in court to reports that information may have been fed to police by Panther Louis Truelock, the only occupant of the raided apartment to have signed a statement admitting he fired shots at police.

Survivors of the pre-dawn Dec. 4, 1969 raid have charged that an informant tipped police to an arms cache in the West Side apartment, but this was the first time attorneys for police have ac-

knowledged the possibility. THE SUGGESTION added a new dimension to the trial of Cook County State's Atty, Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy to alter and conceal evidence about the raid in which Panther leaders Mark Clark and Fred Hampton were killed. Four of the seven other Panthers in the apartment were wounded.

Truelock was not injured in the raid. The police informant angle was revealed in questioning by Coughlin of Francis Andrew, a member of the law firm that took statements from Truelock and at least three other survivors of the

Dolores Scrivner

halla Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

in St. Louis, Mo.

of St. Louis.

Mrs Dolores M. Scrivner, 37, nee Moy-

nahan, of 3607 Brookmeade, Rolling

Meadows, thed suddenly Wednesday in

Northwest Community Hospital, Arling-

ton Heights. She was born Oct. 29, 1934,

Funeral services will be held Monday

in Ambruster Mortuary, 6633 Clayton

Rd., Clayton, Mo. Burial will be in Vai-

Surviving are her husband, John Ro-

ger: daughters, Sharon Lynn and Diane

Marie, both at home: mother Mrs. Ollie

Smith of St. Louis, Mo.; brothers, Fred

Moynahan of Overland, Kan., Edward and Terry M. Moynahan, and Raymond

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In those statements, which turned up in court for the first time last Friday. Tuesday, Truelock said he fired two shots at police raiders. The other Panthers, who unlike Truelock did not sign their statements, admitted having weapons in hand but denied firing shots.

COUGHLIN, representing the deputy police superintendent who led the raid, asked Andrew "have you ever been informed that Louis Truelock was suspected of being a stool pigeon for the Chicago police department in the Black Panther party?" Andrew admitted that he had heard that rumor.

Later Coughlin asked Andrew if at the time Truelock's statement was taken "had you been informed that Truelock was suspected of having tipped off police to weapons in the apartment." Andrew replied that he had "heard discussions about that."

Andrew told Coughlin that he did not recall reading Truelock's statement admitting that he fired shots at police. But he told Coughlin that despite the statement he did not believe that police were fired on by the Panthers.

Asked by Coughlin if he, as a lawyer, saw any conflict between representing Truelock and other Panthers, Andrew replied: "Precisely, sir."

Mrs. Manie Neitz, 84, nee Wittenberg, of 115 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine, died yes-

terday in her home. She was born March

Visitation is Sunday in J. L. Poole Fu-

noral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Pala-

tine, from 1 to 10 p.m., and Monday until

time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Bur-

ial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Pala-

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs.

Frances Stelling of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Alice Walsh of Chicago and Mrs.

Olive Walsh of Des Moines, Iowa; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren;

sister, Mrs. Berta Neitz and Mrs. Alta

Behrens. She was preceded in death by her husband, William, and parents, Hen-

ry and Mary, nee Meissner, Wittenberg.

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Manie Neitz

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Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) to expand the CTA into the suburban area. He called for use of NIPC as the planning agency for mass transportation.

Glass, whose bill would create the Suburban Mass Transportation Authority (SMTA), said he feels unification in the suburban area must be achieved before the suburbs can join with the CTA for an area-wide system.

Rep. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, speaker of the Illinois House, came out in support of the consolidation of all mass transit operations in the metropolitan area under a single authority. Blair declined to endorse any the of the three existing bills, however.

Blair's testimony, along with com-ments from others, seemed to indicate that a consolidated bill incorporating the best features of all three proposals may be introduced when the legislature recon-

Alan Boyd, president of the Illinois Central R.R., endorsed the CMATS proposal on behalf of all six commuter railroads serving the Chicago area.

Boyd said the railroads would not oppose changes in the CMATS plan, such as altering means to finance the agency.

E. F. BOSLEY, representing suburban bus firms, recommended utilizing the existing mass transit districts and reimbursing individual carriers for their losses. He said the bus firms "do not want to be forced out of private business."

George Karambles, CTA operational manager, expressed concern that none of the proposed legislation has provided an adequate means of financing an area mass transit system.

Howell J. Holloman, president of the Village of Lombard, said suburban communities on a subcommittee of the Council of Governments of Cook County are supporting the SMTA bill. He said without equality of representation for both the city and the suburbs in any mass transit governing agency, "there can be no successful marriage.

State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, called for the apportionment of the entire state into regional transportation districts under one agency.

A statement made on behalf of Sen. Charles Percy called for enactment of the CMATS proposal.

Others to testify at the hearings included spokesmen for the Chicago and North Western Ry., the League of Women Voters, the Save Our Suburbs Committee, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and the United Transportation Union, the the Greater Lake County Mass Transit

Others represented the Greater Michigan Avenue Association, the Chicago Metropolitan Planning and Housing Council, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Ford Motor Co., and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

REPRESENTATIVE of Mayor Daley yesterday sharply criticized suburban areas for not developing their own public transportation operations.

Milton Pikarsky, city commissioner of public works, termed proposed legislation a "takeover of the CTA."

Pikarsky spoke for the Commission on

Economic Development. He said merging the CTA and suburban transportation systems "would be like mixing apples and oranges."

The Daley spokesman said local citizens through use of home rule powers should create their own mass transportation authority to combine community efforts,

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Pikarsky said all proposals to date would take control of the CTA and other mass transit agencies away from local citizens and place it with the state.

Mass transit "is a local and regional function and is not a prerogative of the state," he said He called for federal and state revenue and matching funds as well as financial commitments from local government to finance mass transportation.

"Chicago is the only local unit of government that has accepted its financial responsibility for assistance to public transportation," he said.

Taxpayers May Get Bigger Child Care Break

Employed taxpayers with child care expenses may get a bigger tax break in 1972, according to Roger C. Beck, district director of Internal Revenue Service for the northern Illinois area.

The Revenue Act of 1971 has greatly liberalized the deduction for the care of children, disabled dependents and disabled spouses. Beginning in 1972, taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$18,000 or less may be able to deduct up to \$400 per month for household and dependent care expenses.

The deduction is reduced 50 cents for each dollar of income more than \$18,000. For example, a taxpayer with an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 would be limited to \$3,800 (the maximum annual deduction of \$4,800 less one-half of \$2,000).

To qualify, a taxpayer must be employed and provide more than half the cost of maintaining a household for a dependent child under 15, a disabled depandent of any age, or a disabled spouse, Beck added.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, household expenses incurred to permit the taxpayer to be gainfully employed may also be deducted. For example, amounts paid for the services of a maid, cook or other domestic help can qualify.

Expenses incurred outside the home for the care of a child under 15 (as, for example, in a day care center) may also qualify. However, expenses outside the home are limited to \$200 per month for one child, \$300 for two children or \$400 for three or more children.

However, these expenses shall not include educational expenses incurred for a child in the first or higher grade. If a deduction is claimed for the care

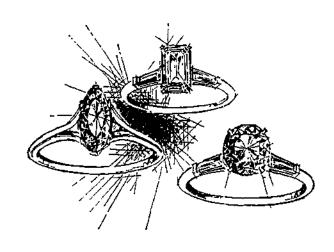
of a disabled dependent, the deduction must be reduced by the amount by which the total of the dependent's adjusted gross income and any nontaxable disability payment he receives exceeds \$750. In the case of a disabled spouse, the expenses must be reduced by nontaxable disability payments

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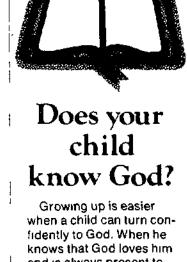
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Arm Police With Animal 'Stun Gun,' Resident Asks

A Schaumburg resident proposing legislation to control and regulate cats in the village also has proposed police be armed with a "stunning" gun for use in animal capture.

Appearing before the safety and health committee Wednesday, George Daugherty called for adoption of an ordinance making rables innoculation mandatory for cats. The ordinance would also restrict the animals to owners' property.

Earlier this month Daugherty suggested the village board adopt a control ordinance similar to a law in effect in Evanston

Safety and health committee members have referred Daugherty's suggestion to the Schaumburg Board of Health and are obtaining an opinion from Village Atty. Jack Siegel, who wrote the Evanston or dinance, concerning enforcement of the

acting as animal wardens, should be armed with a gun designed to render suspicious animals temporarily helpless with a nicotine tranquilizer. In other business, the committee heard

Daugherty also feels that police, while

a report from Ed Scala, chairman of the health board, concerning a health fair planned for early November at Woodfield SCALA SAID a number of agencies

have responded to invitations and will display at the fair Details will be reported later, Scala said.

Trustee Peter Justen, safety and health chairman, requested that police representatives provide a summary of juvenile problems for committee study next month.

The group discussed possible need for establishing a separate youth committee which could be involved in an outreach program.

Hoffman Estates Supports Licensing Center For Area

A proposed motor vehicle licensing facility in the Northwest suburbs won the support of the Hoffman Estates Village Board this week, although the board op-

17 Firemen Pass **Preliminary** Training Exams

Seventeen firefighters from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates were among those who have qualified for advanced training in the emergency medical training program being conducted by a number of area fire departments and Northwest Community Hospital.

The program will lead to the initiation of a highly sophisticated program for treating emergency situations through a communications system connecting fire departments with the hospital.

Schaumburg firemen who completed the 90-plus hours of training and several examinations include Martin Coniglio, Donald Kopeky, Art Stoike, James Shafar. James Naartz, Rollin Fitch, and

Terry O'Callahan, Dave Baird, Joe Nikrant, John Criel, Richard Knapik, Tom Ryan, Dick Weyller, Joe Miniuciani, and Gary Miller were the firefighters from Hoffman Estates who also passed the requirements.

Dr. Stanley Zydlo. program director, said the actual use of the emergency medical facilities will not get under way until October. He said a review program will continue at the hospital to allow the men to learn new techniques and refresh their skills.

posed what it termed the "ridiculous" allocation of \$5 million for the building.

In its resolution of support, the board put a \$1.5 million ceiling on the cost of the structure, property and furnishings, which trustees said is still \$400,000 more than was spent on the newly opened vil-

Several trustees suggested there are better uses for the money. Mrs. Virginia Hayter urged court reform, especially in juvenile court, and "bringing the courts

"They ought to take the \$5 million and finish the roads so that the motor vehicles will have some place to drive," commented trustee Ed Hennessy.

"If this (the village) land and building and property and all the furnishings cost \$1.1 million, I agree. Five million dollars (for a licensing center) is too much," he

Trustee Wilham Cowin called the \$5 million figure "ridiculous" and Trustee Bruce Lind said he could support the facility only with the \$1.5 million limit.

SPEAKING FROM the audience, resident Henry Netter criticized the plan to build a licensing facility similar to the one on Elston Avenue, Chicago, where drivers license applicants are tested in an artificial traffic situation, a specially designed area off city streets.

Testing on "a golf course is terribly wrong. It doesn't prove a thing, any more than driving through the parking lot at Conant High School," said Netter.

Board opinion was evenly split on whether the facility should be supported, and if so, whether a ceiling amount should be set. Trustees Diane Jensen and Dyrle Rathman, saying they could not support a facility without knowing more details about it, voted no, as did Hennessy. Mayor Downey broke a tie vote by joining Lind, Mrs. Hayter, and Cowin in support of the resolution.

Officials Find No Easy Solutions

Flooding Is A 'Fact Of Life'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Recurring flooding problems in at least three areas of the viltage will probably continue to occur if future rains are as heavy as those of the past one and a half

Three residents with particular problems have been told by builders and village officials that flooding is a "fact of life" when rains are excessive, and that where possible, something will be done to alleviate the situation.

A DRAINAGE ditch in back of her home at 235 Wakefield is the concern of Mrs. Florence Gesiakowski, who complains that a culvert is pointed in her direction rather than toward the creek

THE CULVERT drains new homes on higher ground near her home, and the pressure during heavy rains causes a drain in her front yard to back up and flood the front yard because the side swall cannot carry water as it should.

"My property is being washed away," Mrs. Gesiakowski said, pointing to soil erosion and bare tree roots by the creek She says it is impossible for her to cut

for it may be in the future of Hoffman

At this week's village board meeting,

trustees took note of an allocation by the

Illinois Division of Water Resources Management of water to DAMP, an in-

tergovernmental agency comprised of

Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount

Il may be possible, suggested Mayor

Frederick Downey, for Hoffman Estates

to apply for and be granted either a

share in the DAMP allocation or a sim-

ilar allocation of its won. Or, he sug-

gested, the village could purchase the

water from DAMP, through an allocation

George Longmeyer, village manager, is

Village Public Works Supt. John Hos-

sack pointed out a consultant's water study report suggested the village look

to invite DAMP representatives to meet

Prospect and Palatine.

approved by that agency.

with the board.

Hoffman Estates Weighs

Alliance With Water Agency

Purchasing water instead of drilling into means of buying Lake Michigan wa-

the grass by the creek, especially on the 20-foot village easement banking the

creek. Village Eng. Joe Zgonina said the ditch was dredged, and about 12 truckloads of soil taken away. The soil could not be given to the homeowners, as requested by Mrs. Gesiakowski, because a dump truck would have to drive across her yard to do the work.

Zgonina said the public works department is planning to rent a grade-all machine which will reshape and clean all creeks in the village. "We'll spend what it takes," he said.

MRS. GESIAKOWSKI had asked that the culvert feeding the creek be pointed in another direction, but Zgonina said it is impossible to bend or change the flow of the water into the creek.

"The property has probably eroded around the culvert, and it looks as if it is pointed in her direction," Zgonina said, while promising to "take a look at it"

He also said the banks of the creek will be reshaped and stabilized which should alleviate flooding in the area, though the engineer cannot make any guarantees

ter. Chicago will sell such water, but

pipes it only to City of Chicago limits.

The village would have to find a means

of getting it to Hoffman Estates, perhaps

through an arrangement with other vil-

past the possibility that water found un-

derground, through the village-owned

and operated well system, fay eventual-

ly run out, especially since so many vil-

lages get their water from the same

source. A purchase arrangement could

either supplement or replace what may

be a diminishing supply, officials have

Even should the purchased water be a

complete replacement for wells, said

Hossack, the village would need to main-

tain its storage facilities. Any break in

the water mains between Chicago or an-

other source and the village could leave

Hoffman Estates dry unless it had ade-

THE TRUSTEES have discussed in the

lages along the route.

suggested.

quate storage, he said.

for exceptionally hard rains.

Mor-Well Builders were expected to complete a report this week on storm sewer extensions in Timbercrest Residents have complained of standing water on Ashwood Drive which they say is the fault of Mor-Well. The company did dig a trench to drain the one-acre pond which has been three feet deep over the sum-

Residents have charged that Mor-Well broke drainage tiles during construction which caused the problem. Schaumburg's village manager, John Coste, said he had no knowledge of broken tiles, but called the area "a natural low that never does completely drain."

EARLIER THIS month, the village requested that Mor-Well finance a \$3,500 storm sewer extension from Hazel and Beech drives to property bordering the subdivision which is owned by Paul Rosenwinkel, a local farmer.

Mor-Well's engineers have been investigating the situation in recent weeks, and according to Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) regulations, they must provide adequate storm drainage facil-

A third situation is of special concern to Mrs. Karen Russell, 1411 Elmhurst, whose car flooded during the last heavy rains while parked on the street in front of her home. Her home is at the lowest point of the Sheffield Park East subdivision She said the water was eight feet from her front door as well as standing in her back yard.

Gerry Harker from Levitt Builders said the situation should be greatly alleviated when the 11/2 inches of surface asphalt is laid in early August

"You can't build 350 homes and effect instant maturity and stability," he said. Most of the homes in the area are less than nine months old.

HE SAID the backyard of the home will be made to meet the plan specifications for grading and ditching which are adequate to the village's satisfaction, but that the flooding is only temporary, and caused by excessive rains on land where grass and topsoil are not stabilized and trees are young.

Topsoil washing into the drain has reportedly caused backup of the drain and flooding in the street as well as improper drainage of the Russells' backyard.

Since the street has not yet been accepted by the village, Zgonina said his office will supervise the work and will conduct the usual punch-list inspection before the street is accepted.

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A fifth norson alleged the incident, which occurred at Woodfield was not prosecuted

Gloria Rodgers, 20, was sentenced to 60 days in the Cook County Jail and two years probation. The three other women, Lynell Dampier, Lee Ann Gates and Mary Hamilton, were given either probation or supervision by the court

The four women were accused of stealing nearly \$500 in clothing from Sears, Penney's and Madigan's at Woodfield.

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Purpose Is To Help

'Friends Of Library' Formed Here

A nucleus group of Schaumburg Township residents Wednesday formed the Friends of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, elected officers and

Folk Fest Aug. 4 At Vogelei Park

Music fans will gather at a summer Folk Fest Aug. 4 at Vogelei Park in Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by the Young People's Movement of St. Hubert's Parish, the festival will feature the folk group, Betty Frank and Co.

Miss Frank has played at coffee houses, benefit concerts and weddings in

the North Shore and Lake County areas. The YPM is asking a donation of \$1.00 for the festival, which will begin at 8:00 p m. YPM sponsors picnics. Iturgies and activities for high school students. Proceeds from the festival will aid in the continuation of these activities.

A donation also will be made to the Community Life Program of Schaumburg Township

During the organizational meeting in the Schaumburg Township Library those present agreed expanding the membership and seeking sponsors, donors and working members would be an immediate goal.

The Friends of the Library began their work with a \$183 treasury given to them by the informal friends group that has worked to benefit the library in the past.

Michael Madden, librarian, said the original friends group had never chartered but regularly ran fund-raising benefits that aided the library.

THE FRIENDS OF the Library group that formed Wednesday will also receive and encourage gilts, endowments and bequests to the library.

However, raising money will not be the organization's only goal. The purpose of the organization is to maintain an interest and focus public attention on libraries and stimulate the use of the library's resources and services.

The progress committee will focus attention by presenting cultural programs in the newly constructed theatre in the

round within the new wing of the library. Library board member Joe McAuliffe accepted chairmanship of the programs

A Carnival Will Fight Dystrophy

shut-in service and an art fair.

Games, prizes, and lots of food will be the main attractions at a Sunday and Monday neighborhood carnival against dystrophy.

committee and announced its first offer-

ing would be the play the "Duchess of

McAuliffe described the presentation

he will direct as "a big, bawdy, violent

horror show. It's literature and it's alive

McAULIFFE ADDED that the Duchess

is cast with professionals as well as area

residents and will be shown in the theatre

Some of the other future events the

committee is planning are film festivals,

adult education classes during the day, a

Great Books program, book reviews,

Other committees formed were the

public relations committee chaired by

Pat Hogan head of special services, and

and will captivate our audience," said

Malfi" by John Webster.

Sept. 14, 15, 16, 22 and 23.

Diana Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Mueller Jr., 186 S. Woodlawn St., Hoffman Estates will serve as ringmaster at the carnival at the family's home.

All proceeds will be contributed to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy and related diseases. Last year neighborhood carnivals held by children across the country raised over \$755,657 for research and patient service programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of Amerthe membership committee chaired by Mrs. Ruth McAuliffe.

Officers of the Friends of the Library are: Robert Miller, president; McAuliffe, vice president; Joel Stempil, treasurer; and Miss Hogan secretary.

Directors are Mrs. Gail Stempil, Mrs. Debbie Miller, library trustee, and Pat Llerandi, head of adult services.

The organization will meet again at 1 p.m. Saturday Aug. 12, in the lower level of the library at 20 W. Library Lane, Schaumburg. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

THE MEMBERS WILL also finalize membership dues for individual, organizational, contributing and life members.

Although the organization is soliciting cash donations its officers stress that working members are also being sought.

The group is putting together an information letter that will ask peeople to become friends of the library by donation and also explain that the library's services are free to all in the township

Calendar

53, Rolling Meadows.

msguth Road.

In Schaumburg Township Schaumburg Township youths in need this fall to study for a master's in social of counsel now have the services of MAHON'S JOB, said Schaumburg

Youth Worker Hired

Schaumburg Township Outreach worker John Mahon who was hired by the township board of auditors Wednesday.

Mahon, 23, of Chicago, plans to move to the area shortly. He was formerly employed by the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons, community treatment center. He also did group counseling and legal aid work at the University of Illinois Circle Campus and Outreach work at the Humbolt Park Youth Center in Chicago.

He attained a bachelor of arts in administration of criminal justice at the University of Illinois and plans to return to Jane Adams School of Social Work

A cigarette was cited as the cause of a

car fire early yesterday morning in

Police said the front seat of a car driv-

en by Guy Coffey, 51 N. Pleasant Ln.,

Schaumburg, caught fire near the inter-

section of Roselle Road and Maricopa

Equipment from the Hoffman Estates

Tuesday, firemen responded to a call

at 151 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

There a flashback from a gas water

Firemen said the fire melted a copper

valve on the water heater and released

An estimated \$300 damage was caused.

heater set a pile of clothes on fire.

Fire Protection District was called to the

scene to extinguish the fire.

water extinguishing the fire.

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Schaumburg.

the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., or by calling 894-8132. Mahon was hired for an \$8,200 annual salary that will be up for review in six months. He will work with Larry Walker,

Schaumburg Township Director of Youth Committee chairman, Joyce Kroll, told the auditors the committee selected Mahon over several other good applicants

Township Committee on Youth (COY) of-

ficials, is "to be where the kids are,

make contact with them and let them

know he is available for counseling or

Mahon may be contacted personally at

and said he will be an asset to the com-In her report to the board, Mrs. Kroll noted the committee is now conducting

studies on the following future programs: A drop-in center; a hot line; teen employment; a shelter house; family counseling; big brother, big sister program; adult and teen education; and job training through experienced craftsmen in the area.

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Three Firefighters Hired Full Time

Three former volunteer firefighters in the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District were hired recently as full-time fire-

They me James Dugan, David Baird Jr. and James Clark All were hired after a recent test conducted by the district. There are now 16 full-time firemen.

All of the men will now begin an inservice training program, said Fire Chief

Baird was one of 10 Hoffman Estates firefighters to pass the emergency medical technicians programs conducted by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Saturday, July 29



3 University Officials Miss Disclosure Deadline

Senate OKs Percy Minimum-Wage Bill Amendment

by IRA TEINOWITZ Chamberlain-Loftus News Service Special to the Herald

SPRINGFIELD - Three top university officials, all earning more than \$40,000 a year, have falled to file financial statements required by state law, it was learned yesterday.

They are: - David S. Derge, \$50,000-a-year president of Southern Itlinois University, Car-

Just Politics

bondale campus. - Richard J. Nelson, \$40,500-a-year

president of Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. - James B. Holderman, \$45,000 execu-

tive director of the state Board of Higher All should have filed statements de-

time last week to debate on the min-

imum wage law, finally agreeing on a

proposal to increase the minimum hourly

rate from \$2 to \$2.20, after accepting an

amendment by Sec. Charles H. Percy.

R-Ill., to delay the effective date for two

Following is a summary of the voting

records and other activities of Percy and

Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, III.

and Northwest suburban congressmen

Harold Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane,

R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th, Also

included in the summary are Rep. Abner

Mikva, D-2nd, candidate for reelection in

the new 10th Congressional District, and

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-11th, candi-

MEASURES SPONSORED

date of the Education Amendments of

1972 relating to eligibility of guaranteed

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Mikva, a resolution authorizing em-

ployment of senior citizen interns for

members of the House of Representa-

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson

House, three, with Collier, Crane,

McClory and Pucinski present at all,

RECORD VOTES

Kennedy amendment to bill on foreign

aid appropriations, earmarking \$70 mil-

tion for humanitarian assistance in South

Percy Yes Stevenson Yes

Bentson amendment to minimum wage bill, assuring non-discrimination on ac-

count of age in government employment,

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

employes not now covered and to domes-

Spong amendment to retain existing

law with respect to the youth differential

wage and scope of coverage, defeated 59-

Stevenson Yes Stafford amendment to restore the

\$250,000 gross sales test exemption in

four steps of \$25,000 each over a three-

Percy amendment to delay the wage

. Yes

tic workers, defeated 81-4.

Stevenson

Percy

year period, passed 91-9.

Moss amendment to extend coverage

student loans for interest subsidies.

Pucinski, a bill to delay the effective

date for the U.S. Senate.

present.

Mikva present at two.

Vietnam, passed 75-7.

years after enactment of the bill.

The U.S. Senate devoted much of its increase for two years, passed 87-6.

signed to disclose possible conflicts of in- that the statements be filed by July 1. terest by July 1.

Their failure to do so, according to the new state Constitution, "shall result in ineligibility for or forfeiture of state of-State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, noti-

fied of their failure, yesterday stopped all checks to the three officials, pending receipt of an opinion from Atty. Gen. William J. Scott as to whether they still are state officials.

The constitution requires statements of economic interests from all state officials and candidates for state office. It also allows the General Assembly to extend the requirement to local officials. LAST JANUARY, the Legislature im-

plemented both provisions and required

PercyYes

per cent tip credit in the bill to its cur-

PercyYes

StevensonYes

increase for employes in the Canal Zone

from \$1.60 to \$1.70 at the end of one year,

Percy Yes

agricultural workers to increase their

earnings by instituting, at the option of

the employer, a system basing wages on

PercyNo

StevensonNo

wage rate of \$2 per hour rather than

Percy No

erage for domestic employes, defeated

Percy No

StevensonNo

crease in bourly minimum wage from

\$1.60 to \$1.80 in 60 days and to \$2 one

PercyNo

StevensonNo

for overtime pay for bus drivers, de-

Percy No

duced minimum wage for employes un-

der 18 years of age, and for students,

Stevenson No

two 1212 per cent wage increases over a

Stevenson No

erage to additional employes and increasing hourly minimum wage rate to

StevensonYes
Bill to permit companies subject to

Public Utility Holding Company Act to

build low and moderate-income housing,

Percy Not voting

Bill extending minimum wage cov-

two-year period, defeated 60-32.

Dominick amendment to give employes

defeated 54-36.

\$2.20, passed 65-27.

passed 60-11.

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of federal state and local government in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands

Taft amendment to delete provisions

year thereafter, defeated 53-41.

Dominick amendment to provide an in-

Stevenson No Taft amendment to strike added cov-

Taft amendment to establish minimum

a piece rate, defeated 74-20.

\$2.20, defeated 47-46.

Stevenson Yes
Chiles amendment designed to allow

passed 69-23.

Fannin amendment providing for an

rent level of 50 per cent, passed 89-1.

The state Supreme Court upheld the laws in a June hearing.

Financial statements have been filed by 3,620 state officials in the office of the secretary of state in Springfield since the laws were passed.

Thousands of others have filed statements in the offices of county clerks. Yesterday's action by Howlett was the

first taken by any official to prevent officials who have not filed from being paid.

"The state Constitution clearly says that anyone who does not file a statement of economic disclosure shall not be eligible for employment by the State of Illinois," Howlett said. "Based on that, anyone who does not file and is so certified to us by the secretary of state will

Griffin amendment to above bill, to re-

quire a utility developing a housing proj-

ect to retain full ownership for a min-

imum of 20 years, except under certain

StevensonNo

Americans Act of 1965, passed 351-3.

CraneYes

McCloryYes

MikvaYes

Bill to assist elementary and secon-

dary schools, community agencies and

other public nonprofit private agencies in

prevention of juvenile delinquency,

CollierYes

McCloryYes

MikvaYes

Pucinski, Yes

Collier Yes

McClory Yes

redatory animals, passed 227-74.

Bill for control and conservation of

passed 337-12.

Bill to strengthen and improve the Old-

circumstances, rejected 44-27.

have his paycheck withheld."

REP. GEORGE W. Lindberg, R-Crystal Lake, author of the ethics legislation and Republican candidate for state comptroller, applauded Howlett's action. "It occurs to me that the average citizen gets caught and is given a traffic ticket, he pays his fine," said Lindberg. "Public officials who get caught should have to do the same."

McDonough County State's Atty. Henry D. Sintzenich had asked Scott for a similar ruling on whether local government officials who do not file can be paid or continue to serve.

A survey of statements on file showed that presidents of all other state colleges have complied with the law, as did all trustees for both the University of Illinois

Pucinski Yes

vice Act, to extend and revise the pro-

gram of assistance under that act for the

control and prevention of communicable

CollierYes

McClory Yes

Mikva Yes

Pucinski Yes

Act to enlarge authority of the National

Heart and Lung Institute in order to ad-

vance the national attack against heart,

blood vessel, lung and blood diseases,

CollierYes

Crane Yes

McClory Yes

MikvaYes

Pucinski Yes
Bill to establish a National Institute of

CollierYes

McCloryYes

MikvaYes

Pucinski Yes

Bill to amend Public Health Service

diseases, passed 386-2.

passed 380-10.

Bill to amend the Public Health Ser-

Holderman contended he had mailed a statement to Springfield and another to the clerk of DuPage County, where he is a member of the Elmhurst Board of Education. The county clerk, he said, has a statement on file and a duplicate will

be filed in Springfield Monday.

Derge said he was planning to file a statement, but "it's just a little bit late. I don't find any difficulty with it because I don't have anything to disclose," he said. Nelson could not be reached for com-

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At the age of 19, he left India and since then, until 1965, worked intensively, full time in many conntries for the spread of Indian Culture, Yoga and Philosophy. At present he is an Assistant Professor at the University of Minnesota where in the last three years he has developed a complete program of undergraduate studies in Sanskrit

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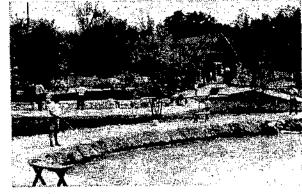
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Models-To-Be Get Their Feet Wet

All mothers, it seems, are potential stage mothers, and more than a thousand of them braved three-hour lines. Thursday at tryouts for Woodfield's August back-to-school fashion show.

Youngsters aged 3 to 11 nervously crowded into the shopping center's Schaumburg Room while waiting to walk the ramp and do their pivot turns before the panel of judges.

All, however, had their mother's assurance that they could stand the test after all, they were the most beautiful. poised and well-mannered children in Chicagoland.

'We're seeing a very high fashion show and everything that's current in young fashion," commentator Priscilla Henricks told the anxious audience as she encouraged shy toddlers and sometimes awkward pre-teens.

ALMOST ALL the contestants were girls, while the male contingent seemed decidedly unenthused as they paraded in suits and ties or Western sportswear pleasing or displeasing their moms. In midls, knickers, long gowns, hot

nants or slack suits, some of the children looked beyond their years. Miss Henricks joked that one sharply dressed boy "looks like the chairman of the board at

The littlest girls shyly strode the Miss America-like ramp, while the oldest spun through their turns on stage and then loped back to their seats laughing at themselves, but still hopeful of having the judges' points.

Mrs. Nancy Kozee of Mount Prospect brought 3-year-old Kelley to the tryouts because "it's good experiesce." she said. Appearing bewildered. Kelley nodded her head in agreement.

Palatine's Mrs. Cleone Larson accompanied her daughters Raina, 212, and Tamia, 5, "because the girls enjoy modeling." Tamia began her career at age 20 months, and Mrs. Larson says she "wouldn't have the girls model if they didn't want to."

WHILE THE CONTESTANTS had their mothers' encouragement, their performance was always unpredictable. Model Judy Ceppi of Bloomingdale, who brought her daughters Christina, 5, and Marisa, 312, to the audition, says that even though the girls have experience, "you're not always sure how they'll do. They don't always do what their mothers

Christina, who has modeled since she was 6 months old, rehearses at home. and to her mother's amazement, even told some friends this week to go home because she had to practice.

"A good model has self-confidence, she's a good actress." Christina's mother explained. "You have to act the part of every outfit you wear. You are what the clothes are.

Arlington Heights resident Gina Santicola, 11, said she would draw on her dancing and stage experience in the tryouts, and perhaps was more at ease than other contestants since she, too, has modeled before.

Eight-year-old JoAnn Morrison of Wheeling said she was afraid to audition but has no ambitions of becoming a model. "I want to be a movie star," she



Mercedes, Evans and Jamie Lynn smilingly encouraged field. potential models as they paraded before them during

TOP FASHION MODELS and experts Lillian Ghoison, auditions yesterday for a fall fashion show at Wood-

"to see what it's like," to "get discovered" or to begin the slow climb to a career in fashion.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Alisa Corsi is "big on living-room modeling," her mother said, "but in front of people it might be different." Alisa, however, is another old pro-- a veteran of shows in Iron Mountain,

Schaumburg. Perhaps the most enthusiastic and articulate proponent of fashion modeling as a career was contestant Lisa Aronfeld of Chicago, who says she wants to "learn how to walk, and how to have a good figure" from modeling. The young ballet student also says she "loves clothes" and has been to "lots of fashion shows -

Mich., before her family moved to

three or four." "I love everything about modeling. It's cool." Lisa says.

Also an experienced model, she reads Vogue magazine regularly and reports that her favorite designer is Christian

"Tiger" Thomas of Arlington Heights, one of the few boys in the throng waiting for an audition, said he was there partly

With stars in their eyes; the girls came because he wanted to be and partly be-

cause his mother wanted him to try out. "It's not bad," he said, as he stood surrounded by a group of girls who definitely weren't the tomboy types - at

least for the morning. As another boy shuffled by the judges' table onstage, Miss Henricks summed up the feeling of the audience: "Thanks for being a good sport."

TWO OTHER BOYS in line didn't want to be identified for fear their friends would find out. "This is girls' stuff," they said with embarrassed laughs.

"Girls' stuff" or not, competition was

like the "big time" yesterday, but only a few will be chosen - to appear in the fashion show Aug. 10 and 11 in the Grand Court of the shopping center.

Judges for the auditions include Lillian Gholson, director of Oak Park's Patricia Stevens School, and Mercedes Evans, a free-lance model who recently completed a term as president of the Mannequins Guild for Chicago's top fashion models.

Due to the unexpected numbers of prospective models, tryouts are being held again this morning for 3 to 12-yearolds from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on a firstcome, first-served basis.

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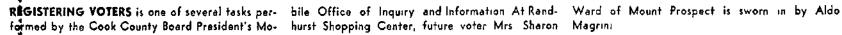
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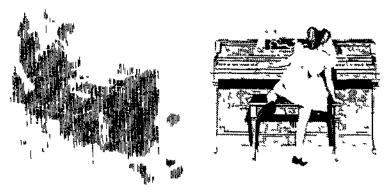
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Herald Editorials

Officials Balk At Income Law

ernment laws and conduct continues apace - a snail's pace.

In the past year, we have seen the addition of a federal law governing disclosure by candidates for U.S. offices of sources of campaign funds, and the tightening of state legislation on income disclosure for state officeholders.

But the public officials and candidates continue to balk at compliance with the spirit and the purpose of these laws.

The President praises the advance of the federal campaign disclosure law, and steadfastly refuses to discuss the source of some \$10 million given his campaign fund before the day the law be-



came effective. His example has been imitated by practically all federal candidates.

State and local candidates by the score found it possible to file socalled income disclosure statements to which the answer to every question was: "None." Some officials such as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley epitomized the arrogance with which so many office holders greet ethics legislation by filing blank statements, containing nothing more than their signa-

congressional candidate, named to fill a vacancy on the November ballot, refrained from certifying his candidacy to the secretary of state until the first deadline for disclosing campaign contribu-

Progress towards ethics-in-gov- tions - thus excusing himself from the law until the next deadline on

One candidate after another, quizzed about financial matters, ducks behind the defense that his opponent has not volunteered such information, and therefore it is unnecessary for him to do so.

Meanwhile, those in office continue to manipulate their public privileges for political advantage.

The day's mail invariably brings handsful of congressional mail, bearing the no-postage "frank" of fdral officeholders and containing thinly veiled campaign propaganda. The use of the congressional franking privilege is defended by officeholders as a legitimate means of serving their constituents by keeping them informed and gathering their opinions through questionnaires.

But in private conversations, politicians frankly admit that conscientious use of the franking privilege is one aspect of "doing their homework," of keeping their name before the voters.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, whose congressional district encompasses the northwest side of Chicago and portions of the Northwest suburbs, recently used the franking privilege to distribute questionnaires to voters throughout the state. He is a candidate for the U.S. Senate, against Sen. Charles H. Percy.

This use of the franking privilege aroused the resentment of many voters outside the district in which he was elected.

Rep. Pucinski has been amply chastised by the press for this abuse, and we are willing to concede that it may have been merely a lapse in judgment which occasioned the statewide mailing.

The adverse reaction which he encountered, however, should indicate to officeholders and candidates alike that the people are demanding that more attention be paid to the spirit of the law.

Music To Grow By

It's a noisy jet that blows nobody any good.

Four scientists at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro have discovered that the kind of noise produced by a jetliner taking off causes turnip seeds to germinate faster than normally.

The researchers subjected both dry and wet turnip seeds to a level of noise equivalent to that of a 727 revving up 100 feet away on the runway. The noise had no effect on dry seeds, reports Science News. But wet seeds germinated in about 10 per cent less time and had about a 100 per cent higher germination rate than seeds in a quiet environ-

One explanation is that the sound waves break down the exterior coating of a seed in some way that lets water and oxyygen enter more easily. Another theory is that the waves affect the interiors of cells within the seed.

The research opens up at least two interesting possibilities.

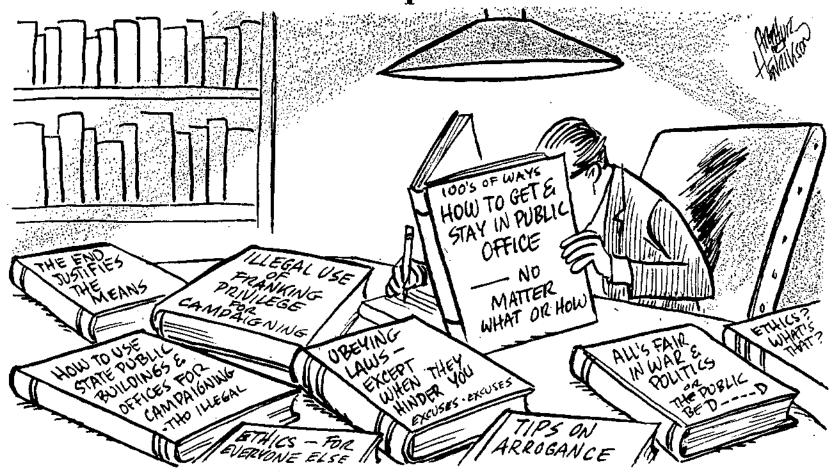
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example, ground temperature is often so high that seeds planted go into a state of dormancy and permit two crops a season instead of

Sound waves might also be used to make weeds germinate before a field is planted. They could then be destroyed by being plowed under and the desired crop sown in a weed-free field.

The scientists admit that broadcasting airport-level noise over the countryside is not an appealing prospect. Work is going forward to see if particular wavelengths or combinations of wavelengths can produce the same effects at lower decibel levels, and also to determine the minimum duration of noise needed.

If the questions are answered favorably, suggests Science News, the day may come when farmers set up loudspeakers to play noise at their crops even as they now play music in their barns to keep -But The Spirit Is Weak



Bruce Biossat's Column

Nixon's Strong In The South

Alabama Gov. George Wallace's emerging decision not to run this year as a third party presidential candidate seems likely to give President Nixon all 11 "old south" states and nearly half the electoral votes he needs for re-election.

The word "emerging" is used because a judgment is forming not from open Wallace statements but from utterances by aides, seasoned Wallace-watchers, and at least one of his physicians.

The doctor's word that the governor's nonspinal wounds have weakened him more than earlier realized, is getting around. Less appreciated is Wallace's evident mental depression.

Alabama newsmen who had a group visit with him at Miami Beach have not said much about it. But they found him in a state of melancholy. He seemed almost disinterested in current politics. He

would give one-line answers to questions and then fall silent and look down at the

Once or twice people around Wallace have hinted that a third party effort



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might be good therapy for him. But his downcast mood and weakened condition appear to work against the idea.

If he is out of it this time, what then? The best information is that he will not endorse the Democratic nominee, Sen.

George McGovern, and will not encourage any of his followers to take that course. But he won't endorse Nixon, either. He will play what seems a plausible role, that of a disabled man who is necessarily sidelined and understandably

This stance will do him no appreciable harm if he recovers sufficiently to make another presidential bid in 1976 within the Democratic fold. His party credentials will be intact.

In the confusion of the Democratic convention's closing hours, the cameras may have caught only briefly, if at all, a

sign raised in the Alabama delegation which said: "Wallace will fix in '76."

That, then, is the likely focus. But the irony in this for 1972 is that Wallace, lying quiet within the party fold, may do the presidential ticket more harm than if he campaigned independently.

I've made my first preliminary check in the South. The hard prospect is that Nixon, at this stage, stands to win the 11 old south states with their total of 130 electoral vottes and get a long leg up on the 270 required for election.

Nixon won five of those states-Virginia, Tennessee, the two Carolinas and Florida - in 1968. He lost Texas to Sen. Hubert Humphrey by a single percentage point. And in Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas he ran ahead of Humphrey while trailing Wallace. Only in Alabama and Mississippi did Nixon place third.

Alabama sources tell me the guessing there today is that Nixon would beat McGovern by at least two to one.

To gauge the significance of a southern sweep for Nixon, you need only make the further realistic calcualtion that he may bag another 71 electoral votes by blanking McGovern in the 13 Mountain and Plains states and getting just Oregon and Alaska in the Pacific tier. Conservatively, give the President just 42 in four of the nine middle west states, leaving out the really big ones. That puts him 27 short of election, without counting any large states but Texas and Florida.

So the southern thing is dynamite for McGovern. He may work around George Meany and other disgruntled labor bosses and touch the union rank and file in the north. But, blacks and some youth aside, the rank and file is the core of his southern opposition.

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Fence Post Letters To The Editor

T. Roosevelt's 'Action' Needed

I would personally like to congratulate power. Melinda Vaughn on her very fine letter concerning that "circus of graft" we call politics, which was printed in Friday's

Miss Vaughn obviously has to be one of the most perceptive young ladies to be presently attending high school. I myself am a high school student, and I know that for anyone in our current grade level to be so perceptive and possess a mind so able to cut through the superficial and slanted views concerning politics, and yet still be able to draw conclusions and clearly present her own opinions, is extremely rare among even college level students.

She very obviously has a rare gift which very few of us these day's can claim to have, and that is to unemotionally and straight-forwardly tell other people exactly what they see and sense, despite the padded and overly biased information all of us are exposed to in every day of our lives.

Miss Vaughn also, for those of you with any type of background knowledge in history, correctly stated that Theodore Roosevelt was the last president (who also by the way had such a gift) who wasn't out for money and/or fame. Instead, he was a man of action and of little idle talk. It was he who once stated: "I took the Canal (the Panama), and let the Congress debate." It was with such leadership and audacity that this nation began its great rise to a world

But after his term had ended there were some people who said that such leadership was dangerous to world relations and security. And there are still some fools who believe that that is true, even to this day. Well, it is for those of of

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

you who feel as such, that I find it necessary to remind you, that since Theodore Roosevelt's term had ended in 1909, there has passed some 63 years, and 11 presidents who believed as you do. All of them were full of more empty talk and promises, than of decisive action. And over this span of 63 years, there still is to this day, no sign of a total peace anywhere in the world . . . Do you still feel anymore secure in this world today, with this kind of policy in action? I think not.

Dennis E. Kocik

Referendum Support Is Praised reporters of the calibre of Mr. Brown The Concerned Citizens Committee of

the recent Hoffman Estates Park District Referendum wishes to extend our many thanks to the Hoffman Herald staff for the excellent newspaper coverage given before and after this referendum.

We wish to give particular recognition to your reporter, Steve Brown, who attended so many meetings in order to give your subscribers a complete unbiased story that enabled our citizens to understand both sides of each issue.

Without doubt both issues would have been decisively defeated had it not been for a concerned reporter dedicated to presenting the readers with a complete story for the Hoffman Estates Park District and Concerned Citizens Committee. We are grateful to have The Herald and

Concerned Citizens Committee Hoffman Estates Thank You

covering the news of our community.

Lyle Johnson, Chairman

In behalf of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club, I would like to sincerely thank Paddock Publications for all the fine publicity which was received by my club. The coverage of our various functions was excellent, and the Mount Prospect Woman's Club being a charitable organization depends on good news coverage for its various fund raising efforts — its Antique Fair - Spring Luncheon -January Card Party and Luncheon and various other activities.

Mrs. Marianne Scott, Woman's Editor, has been most gracious to our club at all times and as its Publicity Chairman may I just say thank you ever so much, and will again enjoy working with Mrs. Scott in the fall.

Mrs. Roy L. Duda Publicity Chairman Mount Prospect Woman's Club Mount Prospect

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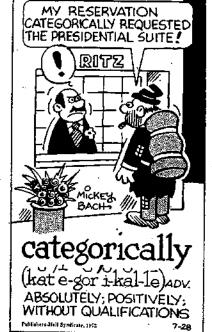
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Roger Capettini

Roger Capettini, our Metropolitan Affairs Editor, is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

Word-A-Day



She's 'Privileged' By Vote

I would like to comment on a letter by fact that so many politicians are corrupt, Melinda Vaughn, appearing in the Fence Post on Friday, July 21. In that letter, she said that she was glad she could not vote, because there was no joy in voting in what she termed a "rat race."

As a student who is able to vote for the first time in November, I consider myself privileged. Voting to me is not only a matter of patriotism, as Miss Vaughn suggests, but is rather an opportunity to have some voice in who shall govern me.

I, too, am often discouraged by the

Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: The use of nuclear power on Lake Michigan demands safeguards to prevent accidents.

and often make "hollow" promises. Yet, the answer is to learn enough about the candidates so as to work against those who are "money grabbing liars," and for those whom a person feels will best run the government, be it county, state, or To refuse to vote as a sort of rebellion

is actually only a way of not expressing your dissatisfaction. For as a result, the non-voter has taken a part in helping the "wrong" men obtain offices. When this happens, he has no right to complain, for he did not use his own influence to prevent the situation.

A familiar saying should convince anyone that their interest in politics and voting is essential, "if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the prob-

> Patricia Knupp Prospect Heights

Business Today

by RUDY CERNKOVIC

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - This city's leadership in steel, aluminum, glass and other "hard" production is well known. It also rolls out the barrel on another product, beer.

The Pittsburgh area, because of the many mill towns, consumes a lot of beer. Orders for "boilermakers" a shot of liquor with a beer are traditional in taverns near mills and factories.

For years the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. producer of Iron City Beer, has been a leading purveyor in the area. Sales serpassed more than a million barrels annually. But they're down now. Iron City, which tried to mollify black consumer resentment, has been caught in a white 'blue collar" backlash which cut profits more than half.

THE BREWERY'S report for the first six months of 1972 showed profits off 50 8 per cent and sales slumping 9.9 per cent Company officials attributed the backsliding to the lagging economy, increased wages and other costs with no relief in selling prices.

Board Chairman Milton G. Hulme and Pres. Louis J. Slais admitted there was another reason. They blamed "circulation of misleading information relative to

the minority program adopted in February in an agreement signed with the NAACP" for some of the loss in profits.

That agreement, aimed at ending black criticism of the company's hiring policy, generated a white backlash, according to many brewery workers.

Taverns catering to blacks had conducted an 11-month "selective buying" campaign against Iron City beer.

WHEN THE AGREEMENT was signed with black groups, the brewery had 42 black employes out of 600. The brewery agreed to hire more blacks and advertise regularly in black media. Within the next two years, the brewery said, two-thirds of all employes hired would be blacks.

The agreement also said Iron City would run from 26 to 52 advertisements annually in the Pittsburgh Courier, a black newspaper.

Iron City also promised to run the same number of advertisements with black-oriented radio stations to include 'announcements of black community in-

At the same time the firm invested \$20,000 in a black-operated savings and loan association, the Dwelling House Building and Loan Association, in the city's predominantly black "Hill Dis-



by CARLTON SMITH By taking paper and pencil with you and doing a little arithmetic when you go shopping for an air conditioner, you can save as much as \$30 a year on operating costs. The arithmetic will lead you to the more efficient machines, which consume less electricity for a given amount of

Every air conditioner on the market is now rated on its "energy efficiency ratto" or EER, a yardstick recently adopted by the industry

In theory, you should be able to ask a salesman, "What's this air conditioner's EER?" and get an answer, since the Home Appliance Manufacturer's Association says it has furnished to all dealers a directory showing EERs for all 1972 models. In actuality, few salesmen seem to be acquainted with this important bit of consumer information, and you'll probably have to figure the EER your-

self Fortunately, it's easy arithmetic.
SOMEWHERE ON each machine is a metal plate, on which the vital informa-tion is stamped. One figure shows cooling capacity, in BTUs. Another shows, as 'watts." the amount of electricity the machine uses Simply divide the BTU

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rating by the wattage, and you have the EER. For example, a 5,000-BTU machine consumes 625 watts. Its EER is 8.

The higher the number, the more efficient the machine. One with an EER below 6 is considered unacceptably inefficient, at least in New York City, where the threat of blackouts and brownouts have officialdom promoting a "save a watt" campaign, to reduce electrical consumption.

Dr. Charles W. Lawrence, the city government's public utilities specialist, who's made a comprehensive study of air-conditioner efficiency and power consumption, found that electric bills could be cut by as much as \$30 over a 1,500hour cooling season.

That's based on differences as great as 600 watts between two makes of air conditioners, each with 5,000 BTU cooling capacity. The least efficient had an EER of 3.6. The most efficient machines tested (10,000 BTU models) had an EER of 12.

One air conditioner is more efficient than another, says Dr. Lawrence, because of differences in design. The design of the more efficient machine enables it to move and cool more air with less effort. This almost always means more expensive construction, and a higher initial cost.

ANYONE IN the market for an air conditioner should be cautioned, though, not to shop for EER alone. The first order of business is to determine the proper size (BTU rating). That's dependent on the number of cubic feet in the space you're going to cool, and factors such as the number of windows, which affect the

amount of heat admitted to the room. It's a common mistake to err on the side of generosity, and buy an air conditioner that's too big for the job. It will pull the temperature down quickly and then "coast," on the fan. On the cooling cycle, a conditioner wrings an incredible amount of water out of the air, and lower humidity can contribute as much to comfort as the reduced temperature. The toobig conditioner that "coasts" a lot of the time results in high humidity, and less room comfort than a smaller machine of the right size.

The better-organized dealers will have charts and tables that indicate the proper size — or you can get a copy of "How to Choose the Room Air Conditioner Best Suited for You" by writing to the Home Appliance Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60608.

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According to Ampex, purchases of stereo cassette systems, open reel

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Financial Assets Rise Sharply: S & L League

rose sharply in 1971 and the bulk of additional holdings were savings at financial institutions, according to the U.S. Savings and Loan League.

In its newly-issued Fact Book '72, the league, principal trade organization for the nation's savings and loan business, said that of the total \$84.7 billion added to family financial assets, including increases in life insurance and pension fund reserves, financial institutions accounted for \$65.9 billion in 1971. During 1970, families added a total if \$66.3 billion but with only \$32.3 billion going to financial institutions

Holdings by financial institutions include savings in savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, commercial banks and credit unions.

Other types of financial assets of households are life insurance reserves, pension fund reserves, and credit and equity instruments

THE FACT BOOK said credit and equity instruments (stocks, bonds, etc.) fared poorly last year with American families taking \$6.9 billion out of direct market instruments, as compared with adding \$10 5 billion to them in 1970.

The publication said the huge gain by financial institutions was significant, since the ebb and flow of money between the direct markets and financial institutions is one of the most widely discussed phenomena of contemporary finance

"The motive for the shifting is simple," the fact book said. "The household seeks to maximize its earning and chooses its savings media in response to changes in interest rates."

The publication said that when direct market rates climb, rates at financial institutions tend to lag behind. When interest rates ease, savings deposits offer the better yield This accounts for the seesaw paltern in savings habits.

THE FACT BOOK pointed out that the

Financial assets of American families average American household has a wide choice of alternatives in which to put its savings dollars

"It first must choose between tangible and funancial assets," the publication said. "Financial assets can be deposited m a financial intermediary such as a savings and loan association, a mutual savings bank, a commercial bank or a credit union. The household can buy life insurance or build up a retirement plan. It can also buy direct market instruments, a broad range of investments including such diverse holdings as savings bonds and corporate stocks '

The fact book said that the placing of household funds in financial institutions or in direct market holdings is highly volatile and changes from year to year.

For instance, in 1966 market instruments were the greatest favorite with the public; in 1967 households returned to financial institutions with virtually no increase in their holdings of credit and equity instruments; in 1969 the shift was away from savings deposits and back to market instruments - and the shift was greater than that which occurred in 1966, in 1970 the move was back to financial institutions.

Globe-Amerada Earnings Up 24 Pct.

Globe-Amerada Glass Co of Elk Grove Village achieved record revenues and earnings in the three months ended May 31, announced Morrie Kellman, presi-

Kellman reported first quarter earnings rose 24 per cent to \$134,208, or 19 cents per share, based on 702,770 shares . outstanding, from \$108,348, or 18 cents per share, based on 602,770 shares outstanding a year earlier. Revenues climbed 29 per cent to \$3,766,682 from \$2,916,220 a year ago.

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unable to settle contract disputes before school opens this fall are likely to get some help from state School Supt. Michael Bakalis - whether they want it or

Bakalis recently announced formal procedures he will follow this fall in dealing with unsettled teacher contract disputes.

The procedures include an offer of voluntary mediation or fact-finding and also

Students Get A Chance To Do Research

BEAVERTON, Ore, (UPI) - The average scholarship consists of a stipend and a pat on the back.

Recipients of the Summer Science Scholarships receive not only \$600, but also valuable work experience on scientific projects at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center.

The scholarship program is three years old and this summer is aiding 11 students, mainly from Portland-area high schools. The first scholarship was awarded in 1969 by the Beaverton Women's Club.

The students started their summer jobs June 14 this year, and will continue to work through the summer.

DR. EDWARD S. West, chairman of the Summer Science Scholarship committee, and assistant to the director of the center, said. "the object of the program is to take highly selective and brilliant students and expose them to scientific research so they can have some background to help them choose their life's work.

'It's so much better to participate in scientific research rather than just read about it," he said.

Applications from students in area high schools are received by the scholarship committee, and scholastic ratings, teacher recommendations, college entrance examination scores and an interview are part of the selection process.

Once a student has been selected, the primate center has research scientists who have agreed to take on the students and review the applications. West said the scientists then choose five students they would like to have work with them - and, if possible, that is where the students are placed.

"If we have someone coming in who has experience working with computers, we can put them to work with our computer program." West said.

AN EXTENSIVE computer system for storing medical and genetic information on the animals at the center is part of the research center's highly technical ral and social resea

Students interested in chemistry normally work with biochemists and those interested in pathology often work in the surgery room.

Each student will write and present a paper at the end of the summer and will receive a certificate confirming his or her work at the center.

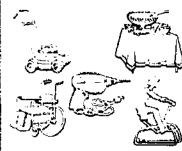
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the parties to a dispute refuse the volun-

In addition, Bakalis will supply information to school districts involved in negotiations about finances, labor relations or anything else.

"Last year there were 35 or 40 situations in which the superintendent was involved, either privately or publicly," Mike Braver, public relations officer for Bakalis, said. "These procedures are

LAST YEAR. Bakalis personally intervened in a bitter teachers' strike and lockout in Decatur. After efforts to mediate the dispute, Bakalis got a court order forcing the schools to reopen and asked a court to impose a settlement. The case has been appealed.

Braver said the question of Bakalis' jurisdiction in such disputes will eventually be settled by the Illinois Supreme Court, but until then, he said, "If there is a

School boards and teachers' groups the possibility that Bakalis will step in nothing new, but this is the first time we really serious disruption of the education nable to settle contract disputes before "if the situation appears serious" even if have formalized them." have the authority but the right to settle the situation."

Braver said the belief is supported by a portion of the Illinois School Code that says the state superintendent can hear and resolve disputes.

He added that the state office does not believe there will be a repetition of the Decatur situation anywhere in Illinois this year. "We hope we don't have to use any of these procedures," he said.

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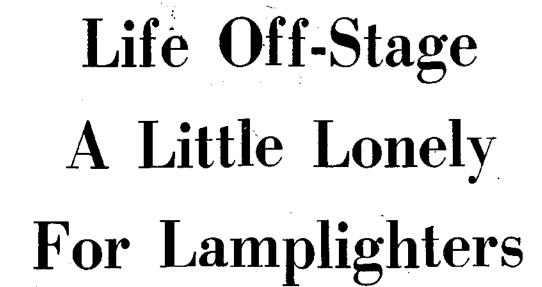
WEATHER PERMITTING. John Hoagland, leader of the rock group and toured with them for over a year work-New Lamplighters, is up every morning trying to im- ing Las Vegas and New York and also many industrial prove his golf. John, a tenor, started as a singer with a shows.



Mike Seeling

Photos By





by GENIE CAMPBELL

To people dining out at the Top of the Towers, the life style of the Lamplighters, the featured entertainers in the elegant penthouse restaurant of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, would appear certainly both devil-may-care and glam-

Just consider their working conditions . . presenting shows in a plush dining room harboring a cosmopolitan clientel; setting up residence right in the hotel; and being entitled to use all the recreational facilities including the indoor swimming pool, game room and golf

The race track, less than a five-minute walk from the entrance of the hotel offers still another opportunity for diver-

HOW MANY PEOPLE haven't secretly wished at one time or another to be able to live it up royally in a large hotel and partake of all the advantages and special services that go along with that bustling kind of life?

But that's only how it appears looking on from the outside as, comforted by good food and conversation, guests watch the Lamplighters bounce out on stage for their first nightly show.

Quite the contrary, hotel life is quite staid and uneventful if you are an actual member of the sextet whose ages range from 20 to 26. Since they opened in the Towers last March, the young vocalists will admit that working the hours when most people their age are out socializing and having fun can make for a rather lonely existence off-stage.

"We don't have a chance to meet many young people," they all agreed during a rap session recently following one of their performances. "Most of the socializing we do is together."

PERIODICALLY AFTER a week night show, when it's still early enough to enter the night life scene, the six will pile into one car and head down to Chicago where unobtrusively they meld with the boisterous crowds.

Together they will also occasionally receive invitations to dine in private homes as the guests of fans who continually return to the Top of the Towers to watch and hear them sing.

The New Lamplighters' wholesome, clean-cut image is inviting to the middleaged adult world that prefers shining faces over long-haired rock musicians.

They patronize the Top of the Towers because they like the kids and because the gourmet prices are within their budget. (The menu is a little too steep for a lot of young adults.)

THE LAMPLIGHTERS include Donna Lynn Sakry, Tom Netherton, Sue Spading, Lloyd Pedersen, Beverly Rassmussen and John Hoagland.

Bev and John are man and wife. While they first met in high school, their relationship was cemented by their mutual work within the Lamplighter group.



SUE SPADING and Donna Lynn Sakry try on jewelry in the hotel gift shop. Before she started singing, Sue was in many local theater productions and also studied drama at the University of Minnesota, Donna

comes from a musical family and at an early age began playing piano . and guitar. While in high school and college at St. Cloud State, she sang in local clubs.

All but one are natives of Minnesota, home territory for the Lamplighter act that has been serving as a career booster for young entertainers now for 18 years.

The exception is Lloyd Pedersen, who hails from Chicago and is a graduate of Northwestern University. Yet while the Lamplighters may lam-

ent a bit over their semi-isolated hotel life, they are first and foremost ambitious singers and consider it a lucky omen to be in their present positions at the Towers.

'IT's A NICE way to find out where it's at," remarked Sue. "It will be a stepping stone for most of us or a dead end," she added.

"There are just so many talented kids," said Bev, emphasizing how difficult it is to break out on one's own power. "In fact too many. You've really got to work to get ahead."

All of them hope that their experience as Lamplighters will at least allow them to get a foot through the show biz door.

Changing their act periodically under the direction of producer Bruce Neilson, who also handles another Lamplighter group out of Minneapolis, the group of singers seldom become bored with any one show. Last month they opened with a new revue consisting of all country and western tunes. It replaced the contemporary selections the group had been presenting.

"BUT YOU NEVER get tired of going

on if the audience is good," was one comment. And with racing season in full motion, the Lamplighters agree that things are a bit more exciting now up in the Towers.

"But only the winners keep coming back."

The Lamplighters are free to spend the day as they wish . . . unless they are getting ready to stage a new medley of tunes and then for several weeks preceding opening night, they are in rehearsal . five to six hours together in addition to their nightly performances. That can make for a long, tiring day.

But otherwise if not sleeping in . . the temptation to slumber until early afternoon is a great one and an easy rut to fall into" . . . the sextet is up and about the hotel taking advantage of the facilities. "WE HAVE OUR own little commu-

nity," said Donna. (Three hotel rooms are set aside at the end of one hallway for them.) "We've been moved to different floors, but we've never had anything but a blue room," she laughed. And having cars at the hotel allows

each of them to shop and run errands or just investigate new restaurants. Eating at the hotel every night can become monotonous and expensive.

"Actually you learn to do a lot of variations in the popcorn popper," said Sue whose main course some evenings is a warmed can of ravioli.



NATIVE CHICAGOAN Lloyd Peder- western University. He has sung as a son watches Sue Spading aim for the baritone soloist with Wayne King on pocket. Lloyd is a graduate of North- several tours.

WATER ACROBATICS OFF-STAGE. Bev Hoaglund and area and at the Playboy Club in Kansas City. Tom be-Tom Netherton cool off in the hotel pool before getting ready to join the rest of the Lamplighters for their evening show. Bey has also appeared in the Minneapolis

gan singing while in the service. He appeared in two television specials before joining the Lamplighters.

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If one were to name the favorite colorfor collectibles, it would have to be blue, for it seems that anything in blue sells better than its counterpart in other colers. The Danish Christmas plates are blue, and so are the many imitator plates which have appeared in recent years. Blue Willow is perennially popular, as are historical blue Staffordshire, Japanese blue Imari, Canton, Delft, Meissen Onion and the subject of today's column, flow blue.

Flow blue is not the name of a certain maker, nor the product of any one country, although the English type is best known. The name comes from the fact that the deep cobalt blue color has bled through, or "flown" through the body of the china during firing, and has often blurred and smudged on the face, making it difficult to distinguish the pattern. Luckily, most flow blue is well marked on the reverse, and it is possible (although expensive) to accumulate a complete set in your favorite pattern.

THE MOST PRODUCTIVE years for this china were 1830 to 1900. Early examples usually have an Oriental design, with little or no gilt trim. Cups are likely to be handleless, and saucers deep. The two examples shown are from the early period, dating about 1840. The pattern hame is Scinde, made by J. and G. Alcock. Another similar Scinde pattern was made by Thomas Walker about the same time. Both companies were English. Scinde, pronounced "Cindey," which was an early name for "China," is one of the most desirable and expensive patterns. A coffee pot, such as the one shown, in good condition would be worth over \$100.

Duplicate names are common in flow blue. Patterns were sometimes regisfered, but no one was prevented from using the same name for a different pat-

tern. This can be quite unsettling when ordering a piece by mail, and finding it doesn't match at all. I soon learned to give not only the pattern name, but manufacturer as well.

THE OLDER FLOW blue is apt to be of the heavy ironstone quality, while the later may be of porcelain, semi-porcelain or common pottery. It is well to consider the type of china when pricing a piece, for the easily chipped pottery should be less. Since this was household ware for so many years, the attrition of hard use has made it difficult to find pieces in good condition. Brown stains may sometimes be removed with a bath in chlorine bleach. Beware of chips which have been colored with blue paint in an attempt to conceal them, but if you are seeking only cabinet pieces and don't intend to use them, chips or cracks aren't so impor-

Flow blue, once the stepsister to the fine historical blue wares, little documented and considered a lowly subject, has finally come into its own. Much of it is now well over a century old and has acquired the respectibility of antique

FLOW BLUE was one of my first antiques when I purchased an entire set in a second-hand store back in the good old days of collecting. The set cost less than one large piece would today. I am always on the lookout for handleless cups (made with no handles,) a tea pot, large pitcher and better butter dish than the

If you have a question on your antiques, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications. Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Those of general interest will be answered in the column, and all will receive a reply if you enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The Book Stall

by United Press International "THE GENERAL WAS A SPY," BY HEINZ HOEHNE AND **HERMANN ZOLLING** THE SERVICE. BY REINHARD GEHLIN Coward McCann & Geoghegan and World respectively, (\$10 each).

Two recently published books present sharply divergent views of West Germany's recently retired Lt. Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, one of the top spymasters of the 20th century.

"The General Was a Spy," by Heinz Hochne and Hermann Zoiling, derives from an essentially hostile series printed by the West German magazine Der Spiegel. "The Service" is presented as Gehien's own memoirs.

As an officer of the German general staff during World War II, Gehlen developed an efficient network of spies in Russia and eastern Europe. After the war. he offered his organization and files first to the CIA and later to the Bonn government. He was the chief of West Germany's Federal Intelligence Service (BND) from 1956 to 1968.

During the first decade of the Cold War, Gehlen's agency was one of the West's best informed sources about events and intentions behind the Iron Curtain. Communist infiltration and mellowing Western attitudes reduced its efficiency in that area, but it expanded into other fields.

One of the BND's last great coups under Gehlen was its prediction, accurate to the day and almost to the hour, of the outbreak of the 1967 Middle East war.

Hoehne and Zolling concede Gehlen's strengths, but are pitiless about what they consider his weaknesses. In particular, they accuse him of using the BND for internal political espionage.

The Service denies this, and argues in general that Gehlen's administration was the best that was possible in what must

rank high in any selection of the worst of all possible worlds.

Doug Anderson (UPI)

"FIRST SPRING: A MARTHA'S VINEYARD JOURNAL," BY PHYLLIS MERAS Chatham Press (\$5.95)

For those who find islands - not just seashore but islands - specially appealing, this is a delightful little book about the author's Cape Cod island, its delights and her fears for its future.

"SOME MAMMALS LIVE IN THE SEA," BY JOHN F. WATERS

Dodd, Mead (\$3.95) The author, an established nature writer with a gift of clarity and an eye for oddity, has written a slight but charming study of seas and sea lions, walruses and whales.

"THE SUMMER GAME," BY ROGER ANGELL Viking (\$7.95)

Angell loves baseball and it shows in this collection of his writing that has appeared in The New Yorker since 1962.

> 'PIAF: A BIOGRAPHY,' BY SIMONE BERTEAUT Harper & Row (\$10)

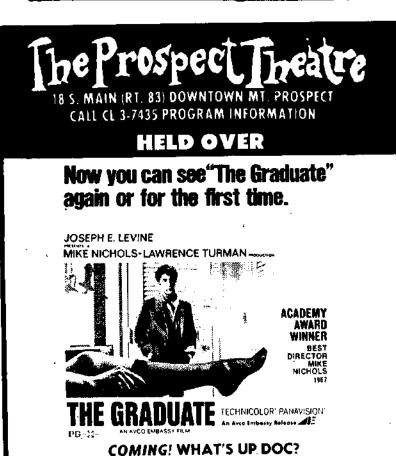
Miss Berteaut has written a poignant biography of her half-sister, Edith Piaf, the French singer of sad songs with great appeal.

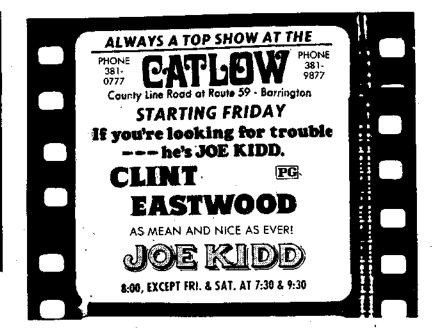
"IN CRITICAL CONDITION: THE CRISIS IN AMERICA'S HEALTH CARE,"

BY EDWARD M. KENNEDY Simon & Schuster (\$6.95)

Sen. Kennedy's book is more than a political piehe to push his health care legislation - it also includes poignant closeups of people - people hurt, bankrupted, ill, despairing.











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Needlepoint

Breaks Out

Of Old Style

by E. MICHAEL MYERS

HOUSTON (UPI) -Roosevelt Grier,

the beefy former tackle for the Los An-

geles Rams, would look and feel silly

stitching a needlework of a lady bug. So

would millions of football widows and

to free an art he believes is restricted by

the designs elderly ladies enjoyed 100

"I have introduced more technical things," the New York City and Miami needlepoint designer says. "Here is an art form that has been oblivious to the

20th century. Grandma did them one way

"They aren't so uncreative they have

to do things done 100 years ago, like lady

THEY LIVE IN the 20th century and

their imagination should express it, the

33-year-old artist said. Needlepoint can

break out of its centuries-old style. Shul-

man believes sports offers many op-

"It does not seem 'feminine' this way,"

he said. "Guys don't want to do flowers.

They want to relax. So they can do

sports in needlepoint. There is generally

a stigma attached to guys who do needle-

Sketching sports scenes and designing

an "action" canvas is a large part of

Shulman's businesses. Several years ago

he did a needlepoint design for a friend

and realized the creative possibilities of

the field. Shulman developed the art

portunities for development.

point - but Rosy Grier does it."

but women today aren't the same.

Mikel Shulman believes so. He wants

imaginative businessmen.

Playback by Tom Von Malder

Two brilliant statements on life in America have just been released. They are David Ackles' "American Gothic" (Elektra 75032) and Randy Newman's "Sall Away" (Reprise MS 2064).

In many ways the two men and their work are quite similar. Both are highly literate and often amusing in their writing. Both also have been around for years with little public recognition.

Ackles' album covers the broad spectrum of everyday life in a way that few other albums ever have. The tales are simply told but are so true that one oftens finds himself nodding in agreement.

THE TITLE track tells of small town marital unfaithfulness. Another tells of a "One Night Stand" and love is the theme of a beautiful ballad, "Love's Enough." "Midnight Carousel" is every restless young girl's dream come true.

Other themes he touches on are divorce, war, pollution and over-urbanization, and the American Indian's plight. (The last is in the remarkable "Blues For Billy Whitecloud," a song that would justify getting this album by itself.)

The album is a compression into II well done songs of all the day-to-day livings, yearnings and hopes of Americans. It is the type of album that sticks with you even after only one hearing.

BUT MEMORABLE as the words are, it is Ackles' music that astonishes. It is a synthesis of so many styles of music that it can leave you breathless.

Listen to the album. Catch the traces of Stravinsky, Aaron Copeland, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Kurt Weill, Gershwin and Gilbert and Sullivan. Hear country sounds, ragtime, gospel, boogie-woogie and uses of minor keys. Plus a 10minute symphonic poem.

All this and more in a stunning return for Ackles who has spent the last two years in England collecting his thoughts. Ackles' arrangements of the songs are also impressive, as is Bernie Taupia's producing debut.

Newman attacks a song with more wit than Ackles. He'll make his points through humor - whether it is the improbable sales pitch of the title song (made by a slaver to some Africans) or by letting God muse why man still loves

AS A PERFORMER, Newman has



written a number of big songs for other people, including Harry Nilsson and Three Dog Night. But as usual, a writer singing his own songs can get much more of the original feeling into them. Newman can get various points across just by changing his vocal approach to a

Other noteworthy songs in the album include "Dayton, Ohio - 1903" which is sung with just the right amount of boredom to get the thought across - it was boring in those days, "Old Man" contains some real pathos, while "Simon Smith and the Amazing Dancing Bear" is a carefree delight.

Both Ackles and Newman should be "discovered" this year as major talents, even though some people have been aware of it for years. Any success they do receive will be deserved.

Usually a group will not mess around with a successful formula for making records. But Wishbone Ash is different. They have made changes and they are for the better.

VOTED BEST new group of 1971 by readers of "Melody Maker" and "Sounds," Wishbone Ash is a good band and "Argus" (Decca DL 7-5347) is their best yet.

The guitar-domination of their two earlier albums has been dropped in favor of strengthening the vocals. It works fine, especially in the folk-like "Leaf and Stream" and the first section of "Time Was" (which then takes off as a hard rocker). But their distinctive double lead guitar harmony is still an integral force behind their success.



Olsen, looks over some of her own work that she will be exhibiting in the Arlington Market Art Fair being held

A MEMBER OF the Arlington Heights Art Guild, Elaine Sunday, Aug. 6. More than 100 artists will be displaying

Art Guild Sponsors Fair Aug. 6

Artists from four states will participate in an art show Aug. 6 being co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights Art Guild and the Arlington Market Merchants Associ-

Art work will be exhibited along the sidewalk of the Arlington Market Shopping Center, Kensington Road and Dryden Place in Arlington Heights. It will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

Some 100 artists will be competing for a total of \$500 in prize money being awarded in three categories: oil and acrylic, watercolor and sculpture and mixed media.

The show is being judged by artists Ed Cathony and Estelle Fedelle.

Those attending the fair will be eligible for a drawing to take place at 5 p.m. The winner may pick out any painting he or

Other finalists in the scholarship award

were James Abb, Sylvia Steward and

Finalists were chosen for personal in-

terviews with the Masque and Staff

Scholarship Committee from applications

completed by students in the high

July 11 thru Aug 6

school's drama department.

Eddie Eldren, all of Elk Grove Village.

she likes priced \$50 or less. The person whose name is drawn must be present at the time of the drawing.

Chairman of the Arlington Market Art Fair is Mrs. Joan Ziegler.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Thursday, Aug. 3

-Best Off Broadway musical variety show, Hoffman Estates Concert Series, Vogelei Barn, Golf and Higgins Road, 8 p.m. Free.

form into a profitable needlepoint canvas business in Farmingdale, N. Y. Today the father of three young boys regularly travels the country, designing individual works and specializing in sports works.

SHULMAN DESIGNED A canvas for the Super Bowl, canvasses for the winners of the U.S. Open and now a "sporting teams of Texas" series. The former public relations executive sketched scenes of pitcher Don Wilson of the Houston Astros, a scene from a Houston Oilers football game and of Rudy Tomja-

novich of the Houston Oilers. "Imaginative people are looking for things to relate to, something artistic," Shulman said of his work. "For the male football fan it can be a scene that shows aggression, a play action. For the woman it must be modern.

"This art shows women they need not be limited by antiquity," he said. "It can be kicky and modern,"

Entr'acte

Don Johns loves to make pots.

"I enjoy the freedom of clay and its versatility, it is loose and free," he said,

Johns is currently exhibiting his work in the summer craft show at Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights, Also on exhibit through the end of this month are textiles by Richard Daelmert, Stana Coleman and Jane Redman, glass by Kent Ipsen, pottery by Gregor Giesman and Mike Zilka and leather by Larry

Don Johns divides his time equally between slab-built and wheel-thrown pots. Though no set theme is carried throughout his work, his pots are most distinctive. He might use printer's type to stamp in letters and numbers on his pots, or apply small clay faces or silkscreen on decorations. On one piece is a silkscreened tombstone motif from a photograph taken at the Field Museum.

JOHNS IS MOVING away from museum shows, though he has won prizes in national exhibitions for both his potery and his glass, a secondary interest of his.

"I do not agree with what is being chosen. I find a sincere lack of design," he said. "Being different is not the same thing as design."

'Many craftsmen today do not know their material," he continued. "I have seen cracked and glued pieces exhib-

An art instructor at Elgin Larkin High School, Johns is spending the summer tarveling to art fairs, studying at Northern Illinois University but mostly, he said, "making pots."

The Barrington Players Guild, now entering its tenth season, will be performing "The Man Who Came To Dinner" at Barrington High School Aug. 4, 5, 11 and

Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" revolves around a famous celebrity, Sheridan Whiteside, who finds himself forced to take up temporary residence in the home of the Stanleys, after having injured himself on the ice outside their front door. The Stanleys find their lives competely disrupted by the strange entourage of people and animals that seem to follow Whiteside wherever he goes.

Ticket information, 381-6595.

Des Plaines Youth Wins Masque And Staff Award

Donald J. Reily of Des Plaines received the 1972 \$500 Masque and Staff Scholarship Award.

The theater group based in Elk Grove Village annually presents the scholarship to a graduate of Elk Grove High School who has demonstrated excellence in school activities related to theater.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reily of 884 Horne Terr.

The award was presented by outgoing president Bob Johnson and his wife, Shirley, who together formed the theatrical organization 13 years ago.

Ranked 26th in a graduating class of 600, Reily was active in school productions. He served as a member of the stage crew on six plays including "Come Blow Your Horn," "My Three Angels" and "South Pacific." He was stage manager for "Don't Drink the Water." Upon a Mattress" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" and set designer for "Streetcar" and "South Pacific."

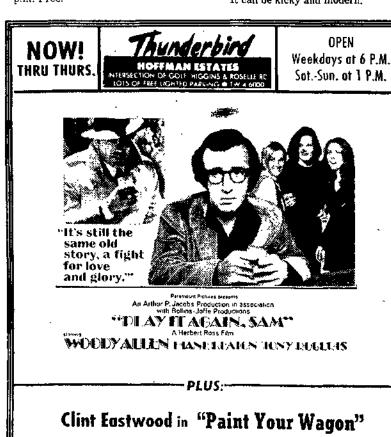
A MEMBER OF the International Thespian Society, Reily was also president of the Drama Club and one of three students nominated to Le Theatre

Reily was also a member of the National Honor Society and played in the high school's Jazz Band.

Outside school, the Elk Grove High School graduate has been an organist at St. Zachary's Church in Des Plaines

Reily, who is the second eldest in a family of six children, will use the scholarship money to help defray tuition at Loyola University which he will be attending this fall. His career choice is orthodontistry.

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BOB Musical Show Next In Hoffman Concert Series

Next Thursday, Best Off Broadway Players will present a musical variety show as part of the summer concert series being offered by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The entertainment will be held in the Vogelei Barn located just west of the intersection of Golf and Higgins Roads.

The hour and a half program that will begin at 8 p.m., is open to the public free

Selections from such popular musicals as "Camelot." "Annie Get Your Gun." "Call Me Madam" and "Funny Girl," will be sung by BOB members Charmaine Sayre. Karen Mason and Marie Peterson, all of Arlington Heights: Venus and Evangeline Miller of Prospect Heights: Gil Pearson of Villa Park; and Allen Johnson of Hoffman Estates.

MATT PENN of Palatine and Linda Ferguson of Hoffman Estates will present a comedy sketch that will particularly appeal to the younger members of the audience.

Goldie Goes On

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Academy Award winner Goldie Hawn signed to star in two more pictures for Columbia, They will be Miss Hawn's fifth and sixth movies. Earlier, she was named best supporting actress for her part in "Cactus Flower.

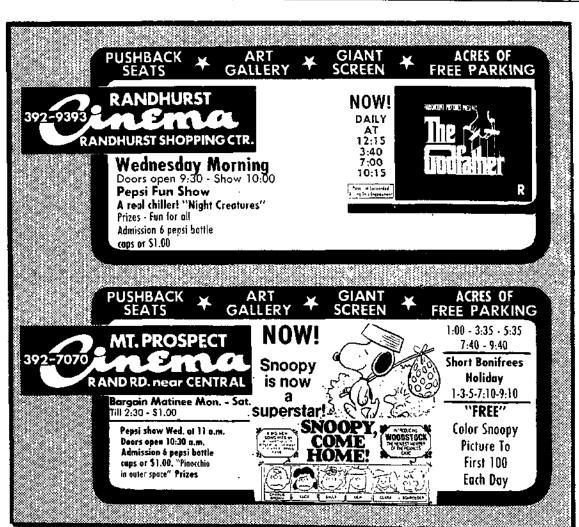
"Celebration," a rock group which selects the mainstay of its songs from the Beatles and Rolling Stones, will entertain for the final segment of the program. Members of the rock group are Greg Ziomek, Mark Jacoby, Rick Parkin and Marty Davis, all of Arlington Heights; and Lauren Lubeck and Linda and Lennie Dwelle of Mount Prospect.

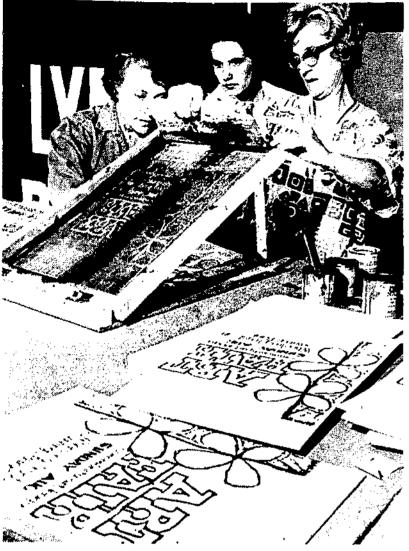
Producer of the show is Natalie Ferguson of Hoffman Estates. Best Off Broadway provides entertainment for banquets, meetings or parties as part of its talent bank program. Further information is available through 529-4641.

Movie Houses In Decline

LONDON (UPI) -Britain has lost 3,151 movie houses. There were 1,558 left at the end of 1970, according to latest statistics. Audience dropped from a peak of 1.635 billion in 1946 to a mere 199 mil-







junction with the Brat and Seer Fest and Jeanne Perricone.

THE LAST OF THE POSTERS are in Wheeling. The art fair will take being distributed by members of place in the parking lot of Wheeling Community Arts League of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank from 2 p.m. and Buffalo Grove to publicize their until dark. Silk screening posters are Aug. 6 art fair, being held in con- Dorothy Anderson, Michael Yaleuza

Night Out

Jo Anne Worley Is Coming To Arlington Park Theatre

JO ANNE WORLEY, a star of Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In." has been signed appear in the comedy-farce. "GOODBYE, CHARLIE," at ARLING-TON PARK THEATRE, Jo Anne will open Thursday, Aug. 31, and play through Sept. 24.

The comedy will follow "THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN," which opens next Thursday and stars PETER MAR-SHALL, LOIS NETTLETON and Chicago's RAY BAYNER.

"Goodbye, Charlie," written by George Axelrod, deals with a novel premise . . . the feminine reincarnation of the decrased Charlie and the obvious problems of adjusting to a female personality after having lived a Casanova life style in the previous life. The production will also star television actor ROGER PERRY. It is being directed by Asaad Kelada.

GLENN MILLER'S BAND will be appearing for one night only. Aug. 15, at THE LANCER STEAK HOUSE, 50 E. AIgonquin Road in Schaumburg.

TAMI NOVAK, whose musical talents range from rock to ballads, opens next Wednesday in the WINDJAMMER LOUNGE of the MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL, 8535 W. Higgins Road in Chicago. She will perform twice nightly, to o'clock and midnight, Wednesday through Sunday through Oct. 1.

MARTHA RAYE will star in John Patrick's comedy, "EVERYBODY LOVES at PHEASANT RUN PLAY-HOUSE Aug. 15 through Sept. 24. This is Miss Raye's first appearance at the St. Charles dinner-theater.

The current production, "WHO WAS THAT LADY I SAW YOU WITH?" starring BOB CRANE, runs through Aug. 13. SERGIO MENDES & BRASH, '77 and LOU RAWLS are coming to the MILL. RUN THEATER for a six-day engagement beginning next Tuesday.

"THE LOST PRINCE." a play written by J. J. Butler, is being presented at the COUNTRY CLUB CHILDREN'S THE-ATRE for a six-week engagement starting this weekend. Performances are being held on Satur-

day and Sundays, 2 p.m. According to Butler who also is direct-

ing "The Lost Prince." the play revolves around two dolls who come to life at

Lucy Fosters Arts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lucille Ball established a competition in dramatic writing at UCLA for theater arts stu-



Fall Art Fair At Woodfield

Chicago area artists will have the op-portunity to exhibit their work in the malls and grand court of Woodfield Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The enclosed multi-level shopping center is located at the intersection of Golf Road and Route 53 in Schaumburg.

The show will be limited to painting and sculpture. Application blanks are available from the Woodfield Merchants Association, P.O. Box 308, Prospect Heights, III. 60070. Deadline is Aug. 25. For jurying, five slides or photos of the artist's work should accompany the ap-

Paintings will be exhibited on four by eight foot art boards. Sculptors will provide their own display stands which should be of professional quality.

Judging will take place the morning of Sept. 30. Awards will be presented in five categories: oil, watercolor, acrylics, sculpture and mixed media.

Movie Roundup

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CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect -- 392-7070 - "Snoopy Come

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -'The Graduate'' (PG).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - "Fizz" (PG, "Play It Again Sam"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 -- "The Graduate" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "The Godfather

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

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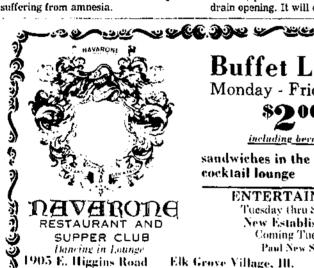
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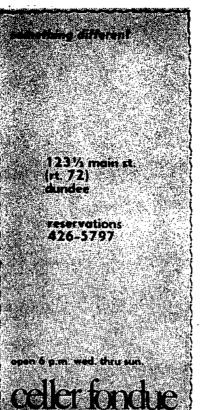
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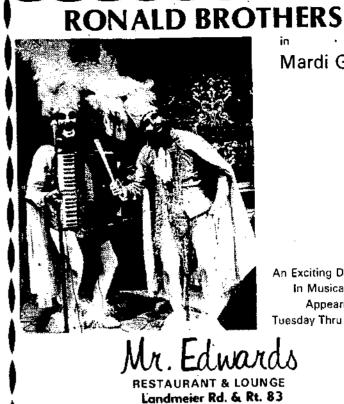
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Festival Theatre Announces Playbill For Coming Season

Schaumburg Festival Theatre recently announced the plays to be staged during its 1972-73 season.

The first theatrical offering will be "David and Lisa." It is being directed by Raoul Johnson with production dates of Aug. 19, 20, 26 and 27.

Other plays that will be presented later this season are "A Thurber Carnival," "Dark of the Moon" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

Four local directors submitted a total of 26 plays for consideration by the theater guild's executive board. The final selection was based on the board's desire to provide a balanced program of drama and comedies that will appeal to audiences of all ages,

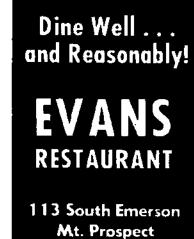
SEASON PASSES are now available for the five productions at a 20 per cent discount. All season pass holders will be listed in the playbills and receive free

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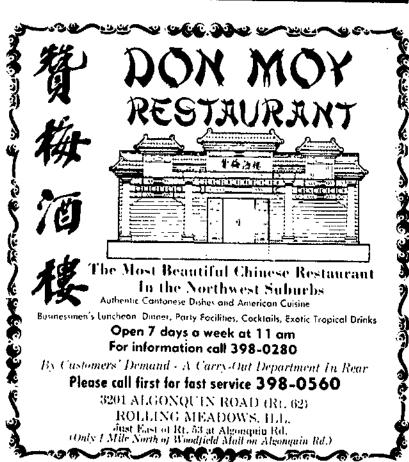
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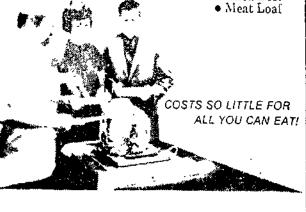
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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dieball

Glenn Harold Dieball, son of the Melvin Lasekes of 868 Capri Drive, Palatine, took Mildred Ellen Biggerstaff as his bride June 17 in the First United Methodist Church of Riverside, Calif. The bride is the daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Guy D. Biggerstaff of Riverside.

Glenn, a graduate of Arlington High School, is now in the U. S. Air Force, He came home from DaNang, Vietnam, for the wedding but has since returned to the

HIS BRIDE attended Riverside City College and works at the local public li-

Her maid of honor was Charlene Swem of Phoenix, Ariz., and bridesmaids were Darlene Kreamier, Doris MacFarlane and Toni DiDominicus, all of Riverside. Robin DiDominicus, 6, was flower girl. She and Toni are the bride's cousins.

Chuck Nolting of Arlington Heights was best man. Ushers included Ken Biggerstaff, the bride's brother, and Mildred's cousins, Ron and Nicky DiDomi-

The wedding reception was held on the patio of the church. The couple honeymooned in Sun Diego.

Newlyweds Build A Home

Prospect and John R. McCabe of Chicago newly married but they are awaiting moving day into a new home in Palatine. The couple exchanged vows July 1 in St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect.

Until their home is ready for occupancy. Linda and John are living with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biebel, 1823 Willow, Mount Prospect. John is the son of the Earl McCabes of

The Biebel family formerly lived in Des Plaines, where Linda attended St. Patrick Academy. She earned a degree in education at Northern Illinois University in 1971 and has been teaching in the Barrington school district. Her husband studied at Wright Junior College and is with Carpet Mates, Chicago.

AS SHE ENTERED the sanctuary, the bride wore an ivory organza gown lavishly trimmed in beaded swiss lace. Appliques of the lace dotted the bodice with its long sheer sleeves and formed a graceful pattern on the front of the A-line skirt and chapel train. Linda chose a Camelot headpiece of lace and a tripletier elbow-length veiling. Her bouquet was of ivory daisies, stephanotis and natural baby's breath.

Peggy Brockman of Mount Prospect was Linda's maid of honor, wearing a navy blue Empire dress with gold trim. The bodice of navy blue knit was complemented by a skirt or ribbon seersucker striped in gold, green, orange, yellow and lavender, with a wide ruffle at



Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe

Peggy carried a colonial bouquet of man and another brother, Donald of Itaswhite carnations and deep blue straw flowers surrounded by camille leaves and tied with gold streamers.

THERE WERE three bridesmaids, all attired identically to the maid of honor. They were Mrs. Sheri McCabe, Itasca. the groom's sister-in-law, and two of the bride's friends, Barb Furlong and Corinne Ufferman of Chicago.

Phillip McCabe was his brother's best

ca, ushered along with the bride's brother Michael, Glendale Heights, and Jerry Watson, Chicago.

Linda's cousins, Lisa and Lance Joaquin of Palatine, were also in the wedding party. Lisa, 11, was flower girl and Lance, 12, ring bearer.

A reception at Casa Royale in Des Plaines feted the newlyweds, after which they left for a week's honeymoon in

Sharon Koehn Now Mrs. Art Ragland

chapel-length train were all embroidered

Two Palatine residents were united in a candlelight double ring ceremony July 1 at Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Mor-

Sharon Koehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Koehn, became the bride of Arthur Ragland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ragland Jr.

Sharon's gown, made by her mother, sister and herself, was an organza over taffeta that featured a scoop neckline and full skirt. The bodice of the Empire dress, the long sheer sleeves and the

with Venetian lace. The bride's chapellength veil was held in place by a Camelot headpiece of matching lace. SHE CARRIED a cascade of white phalaenopsis, yellow roses and orange

baby's breath. "Something old" worn by the bride was a gold baby ring fastened to a chain around her neck. It belongs to her grandmother. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Judith Koehn. Bridesmaids were Peggy

Rice of Palatine, Alison Morin, a cousin

from Bay City, Mich., and Mary Ragland, the groom's sister. The attendants were bright yellow chiffon over taffeta gowns fashioned with scoop necklines and long sheer sleeves. The cuffs and Empire waistlines were trimmed in orange and green floral trim. Each girl wore in her hair a bow made out of the same fabric of the dresses.

abbey roses and baby's breath. LARRY SHEAFFER, a friend of Arthur's from Aurora, was best man. Ken Gue of Schaumburg, Scott Jensen of Palatine and the bride's brother Larry were

They carried floral balls of carnations,

A dinner reception following the ceremony was held in the Grand Ballroom of



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ragiand

Howard Jol: 150n's.

The couple will be moving to Oak Park in September and Joan will attend the University of Illinois Circle Campus. She is currently employed by Palatine Park

Her husband is with Aldens, Inc. in Chicago.

David Granzins Take A Camping Honeymoon

A month-long camping trip is about to end for newlyweds Virginia Ann and David Glenn Granzin. The couple were married July I in Rochester, N. Y., where both are working, and then left on an outdoor honeymoon that took them to the Rocky Mountains, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

Virginia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kelly of Syracuse, N. Y. She is teaching in Rochester, David, son of Mrs. Esther Granzin of Arlington Heights and the late Glonn Granzin, works there for Eastman Kodak Co.

Their 11 a.m. vows were solemnized in St. Mark's Church, with a reception following at Heritage House for 120 guests.

THE BRIDE chose a long white organza gown with embroidery accents in pink. With it she wore a large white picture hat with a shirred organza brim and a long pink veit flowing from the back. She carried s single white rose with baby's breath and greens.

Virginia had just one attendant, her sister Mrs. John McGreat of Whitesboro. N. Y., who were a two-toned dress designed with a deep pink bodice and floorlength floral skirt. She carried one deep pink rose combined with baby's breath

The bride's nephew, 6-year-old Daniel McGreal, was ring bearer.



Mrs. David G. Granzin

DAVID CHOSE a friend, William Altier of Plymouth, Minn., as best man and asked Lt. William Granzin, his brother, of Tacoma, Wash.; Charles Kroon, Rochester; and Robert Kelly, the bride's

Virginia attended college at State University, Brockport, N. Y., and David at Valparaiso (Ind.) University.

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Theresa Catherine Stefan is the third youngster in the Thomas J. Stefan home whose first name begins with a "T." She arrived July 16, a sister for Tommy, 6. and Timmy, 4. The Stefan family lives at 245 Maywood Lane, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 8 ounce newcomer is a granddaughter of Mrs. Kay Galizia, Arlington Heights: Frank Galizia, Chicago; and the Frank Stefans of Mount Pros-

Charles S. Griffith Jr. joined the Charles S. Griffith family of Streamwood on July 22. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellquist of Wheeling and Mikel Griffith of Des Plaines. The baby weighed 8 pounds 312 ounces and is a brother for Cathey, 3, and Terrie, 2.

Christopher Allan Friedli is the fifth child in the Terry Friedli family of Rolling Meadows. Born July 22 at 6 pounds 15th ounces, he is now at home at 3700 Wren Lane. Other children in the home are Kim and Ann. 8, Ken. 7, and Terry Jr., 3. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Des Parte of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Marie Friedli of Palatine.

Laura Lynn Rogers was a Jyly 23 newcomer for Mr. and Mrs. Gary James Rogers of 666 Hillcrest Road, Palatine. The baby has a brother Gary Lee, 20 months old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daczewitz of Alington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. J. Galan of Palatine. The

children also have great-grandparents in the area, Mrs. Ruth Prust of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. K. Rawlings of Wood

Kristen Lee Umhoefer, third in a trio of daughters in the Jerry G. Umhoefer family of 1245 N. Illinois Ave., Arlington Heights, was born July 23. Kimberly, 10, and Karla, 3, are her sisters. Kristen's birthweight was 8 pounds 12 ounces, Her grandparents are the Basil Hills of Dunbar, W. Va., and Mr. G. J. Umhoefer of Wausau, Wis.



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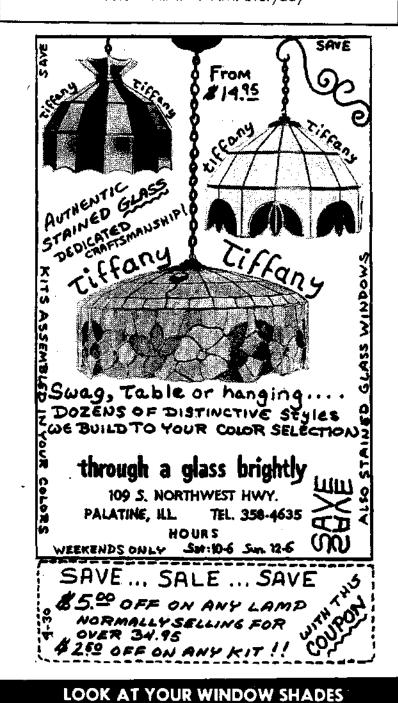
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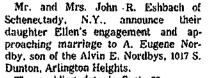


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Their Next Big Date Will Be A Wedding



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The wedding date is Sept. 23. Ellen lives in Chicago while working as home furnishings editor and feature writer for Chicago Today. She is a graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. Her fiance, a graduate of Arlington High School and the University of Illinois, has a master's in business from the University of Chicago, He works for Continental Can Co., Chi-

Goes To Sweden



Mr. and Mrs. David Hedlund

came his wife June 17 in a ceremony in Lundsbrunn, Sweden, The bride is Eva-Brith K. Larsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Larsson of Tibro, Sweden, The groom's parents are the Fred Hedlunds of 508 N. Emerson, Mount Pros-

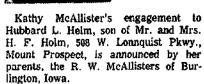
The couple began corresponding in 1965 as a result of the Hedlunds' travels to their native Sweden. The romance blossomed as David visited Eva Brith in

The new Mrs. Hedlund's sister, Anita zon and Hakan Sterner of Tibro. The

The bride was formerly employed by the Handelsbanken (bank) of Tibro. The groom, a graduate of Prospect High School, attended Wright Junior College, Chicago, and the Navy's Nuclear Power and Electrical Technical schools. He also



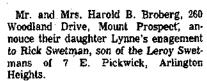
Kathy McAllister



Kathy just graduated from the University of Iowa where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance, a '67 graduate of Forest View High School, attended Humbolt State College in Arcata, Calif., and will receive a degree from Iowa in December. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

They have not set a wedding date.





Lynne graduated from Maine West High School, Des Plaines, attended Trinity College, Deerfield, and is working with Campus Life clubs at Maine East and Maine South High Schools. Rick graduated from Forest View High and is a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

They will be married after his gradu-



Mary Virginia

Mary Virginia Dilger and her fiance, Patrick Edward Bradley, are planning an Oct. 14 wedding, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Dilger, 511 Devonshire Lane, Hoffman Estates.

She and Pat, son of the Edward H. Bradleys of 1245 S. Hickory, Arlington Heights, work for Motorola in Schaumburg. She is a secretary.

Mary Virginia attended the Academy of the Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand, Ind. Pat is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Marquette Uni-



The engagement of Judy Willcox to Daniel R. Linsley, son of the Robert D. Linsleys of Milwaukee, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Willcox, 625 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The wedding is set for August of

The couple are juniors at Valparaiso (Ind.) University. Judy, an Arlington High School graduate, is a member of Phi Beta Chi Sorority and Dan of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.



Patricia O'Neal

Patricia Ellen O'Neal of Arlington Heights and Robert Young of Palatine, are engaged and planning a November wedding. Patricia is the daughter of the Walton O. O'Neals of 923 N. Fernandez. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Young, 1515 King George

The young couple graduated from their local high schools, and Bob has attended Ohio State University and the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

David Hedlund To Take Bride



David C. Hedlund's Swedish pen-pal be-

Sweden and she visited here.

Larsson, was her matron of honor, and best man was James McVicker of Arlington Heights. Ushers were Ingar-Lill Jangroom's cousins, Ronny and Peter Woullet, 9 and 6, of Tibro, were also part of the wedding procession. The boys led the couple to the altar and threw rose petals at them as they left the church.

served in Vietnam.

David now works for Securitronics Corp. in Palatine. Since their wedding and a two-week honeymoon in Sweden, the newlyweds are living in Arlington

A Very Personal Wedding Service

An informal, outdoor wedding in which the bride and groom designed and made their unusual attire and arranged the festivities in their own personal way took place July 1 in Inverness.

Students at the University of Illinois, Kate Bloodgood and Greg Kramer chose the garden of the bride's family home for their two o'clock wedding celebration.

Former Women **Marines Form** Area Chapter

Marge Hancock of Mount Prospect has been named vice president of a newly formed unit of the Women Marines Association. Thirty former women marines recently gathered at Gienview Naval Air Station to organize the Osborne Chicago Area Chapter.

Mrs. Bernadette Kruszynski, wife of a Chicago policeman, is president.

The chapter, 30th in the nationwide Association, honors the late Blanche C. Osborne, a Chicagoan who was the third woman to join the Marine Corps in World War I. During World War II she wrote a newspaper column, "Soldier's Friend," in the Chicago American, now Chicago

All former women marines are welcome into membership. Marge Hancock may be contacted locally at 509 Holly Ave., Mount Prospect, for further infor-

The Association's convention this year will be held Aug. 15-19 in Honolulu.

Newcomers To Bake Lobsters 'n Steak

Couples from the Palatine Newcomers Club are invited to a summer social evening Saturday, Aug. 12, at the home of the James Livingstons, 1100 Pepper Tree

A "Lobster and Steak Bake" will feature clams and live lobsters flown in from Maine. Also on the menu will be wine, baked potato, salad and dessert. Cost is \$13 per couple.

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday. Aug. 1, with Mrs. John Horrisroe, 358-

The reception started first, under a large striped tent decked with white, blue and yellow balloons and streamers.

After all the guests assembled, they formed a large circle on the lawn, and the couple emerged from the woods to walk into the circle for the actual ceremony. Kate and Greg exchanged vows they wrote themselves in front of the Rev. Robert Koewing. They had no at-

During the service, Greg's brother Chip and his instrumental group played appropriate guitar music. Afterwards the circle of guests closed in on the newlyweds to express best wishes and happi-

KATE IS THE daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Owen Bloodgood of Inverness. Greg's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer of Oak Park.

The two families have been linked in friendship for three generations since Kate's and Greg's paternal grandfathers were Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity brothers and roommates at the University of Illinois.

For her wedding the bride designed her dress in pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue and green. The bodice was of pink dotted swiss and had yellow and white embroidered puffed sleeves. The skirt was three-tiered in checked gingham, one tier in pink, one blue and one green. Each tier was edged with hot pink grosgrain ribbon.

The bride wore no veil and carried no flowers, but she did braid small multicolored carnations into her hair.

GREG'S WEDDING attire was colorful, a pair of blue and red trousers topped by a bright yellow shirt with green collar. He made the outfit himself.

After the nuptials, at which 100 guests were present, the couple departed on a two-week camping trip to New York

They are now back in Champaign, where Kate is a student at the U of I and her husband is working for the American Oil Chemists Society.

She is a graduate of Fremd High School and Greg of Oak Park-River Forest High.



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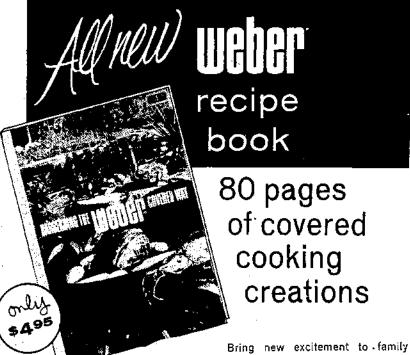
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AREA DELEGATES to the recent Alpha Omicron Pi Region IV meeting at the University of Illinois included Debra Sales, Rolling Meadows, collegiate chapter president at Northern Illinois University: Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler, Mount Prospect, executive

vice president; Mrs Daniel Pellettiere Jr., Palatine, president of Northwest Suburban Alumnae; and Mrs Jack Clark Jr., Arlington Heights, alumnae representative of Northwestern's collegiate chapter.

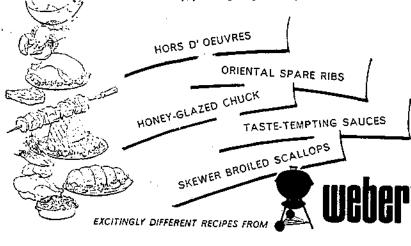
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The Home Li

Dear Dorothy: Because I've learned how important it is to keep warranties when buying most everything these days, I keep them all in one drawer. With them is a notebook on which I mark the date of purchase of each item, then add any service calls to the data. It's silly to try to remember all these details and putting them down in black and white helps future transactions. - Jenny S.

Dear Dorothy: Noticing various comments on the advantages of nonfat dry milk, thought I'd add my two cents' worth to the discussion. It's wonderful to take on picnics. I just add cold water when we get to our destination. Also when boiling potatoes for mashing I use the dry milk powder and as much of the potato water as necessary in the mashing. A lump of butter and you have as good mashed potatoes as you would want, besides including the nutrients usually thrown away in the water. - Helen

Dear Dorothy: Would you mind putting something in your column about never putting anything in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator or freezer unless properly wrapped in either foil or moisture-vaporproof paper? My mother misinterpreted the directions which said to remove the paper from the meat. who is now aware of this. - Rayana

Dear Dorothy: Inasmuch as I've always made cooking a hobby, I'm usually looking for shortcuts or ways to make the job easier. Trying to bone chicken one day, I found the job a cinch after the chicken was partially frozen. - Steven

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, III.

Jaycee-ettes Plan Regional Meeting

Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes will be hosting an all-day North Region meeting Sunday at Itasca Holiday Inn. The agenda includes an officers' training session, forum on scrapbooks and a project seminar.

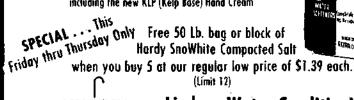
The scrapbook contest winner for 1971-72 will also be announced.

Thirty Jaycee wives' chapters have been invited to the meeting. It begins at 11 a.m. and continues to 5 p.m.



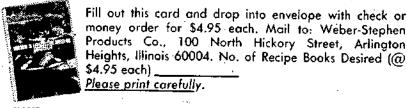
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I had gone with a friend to a big house somewhere in Indiana, just outside of Chicago. It was a gambling house, filled with crap tables and card tables. My friend said it was a syndicate gambling joint. I didn't care. I went readily. I had to go somewhere because I had just suffered what was then the most depressing, the most agonizing period of my life.

Two weeks before, my son David was born. The doctor told me that my son was fighting for his life. He had an incurable, deadly disease. Miracles happen. David hung onto life. After two weeks, the doctor said that he would live but that he would possible be blind for the rest of his life.

That was an awful blow. In the last enormously heavy debt to pay. And I two weeks I had hardly slept more than a couple of hours in a night. I remember stumbling from the hospital. I drove to a neighborhood restaurant in a fog of pity, self-pity, pity for my wife, pity for poor David. It sounds funny now, but I was drowning my sorrow in a bowl of chicken noodle soup when I saw this friend. He suggested the crap game. I was glad to be with someone. I was glad to be going somewhere - away.

I BEGAN to shoot craps. Not only was I losing myself in the game, but I was losing my money too. It was something like \$300. That was a lot to me at the time. I was 26 then, and had gambled very little in my life - horses some, gin rummy some, not much else. I was an average, middle-class Jeiwsh business machines salesman. No gambler.

What happened that night? I don't know. Charles Siragusa, director of the Illinois Crime Commission and a man I came to deal with closely and at length, later suggested that I might have been drugged. Maybe. I'll probably never

What I do know was that I had an

paid it within 10 days. I borrowed from everyone I knew, including business associates. No questions were asked and I got the money quite easily.

I never had had financial problems before. My problems came in paying those people back. I began to float checks; that is, borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. The trick is to keep the money circulating.

But there came a day, a few months after that disastrous night in Indiana. when either I came up with \$3,000 by the next morning or my name and reputation in business would be ruined.

I WENT TO another friend and told him my situation. I know he knew Mafia people. He tried to talk me our of going to them for a toan, I said I had no choice, I was desperate. Mafia loan sharks do serve a purpose. They are there when a man who needs money has exhausted banks, friends - all other. "legitimate" possibilities to obtain loans.

You must go to them. They don't come to you and say, "Hey, Buddy, need a

After several phone calls, and deadend appointments, and after much waiting - the Outfit checks their victims out thoroughly -- we met two guys in a coffee shop. One was called "Radio." They asked me how much I needed and what for, and when could I pay it back. They said they'd have a guy meet me later that night after it was cleared. The guy never showed. I went home. At about 3 in the morning I got a call. It was from Dick Cardi, a former Chicago cop who was now a high Mafia loan shark man.

"Where were you?" he said, in his gruffest voice

"Where was I? I waited for hours." He apologized, said there must have been a mix-up. As I found out later, they were just testing me, wanting to know how I would react. He said to meet him the next night. I did some fancy footwork to delay my creditors for one more day,

restaurant.

DICK CARDI is about 6-3, weighs about 240 pounds, dark-complexioned and looks tough as hell. He was incongruously dressed in a red knit shirt and black golf slacks.

We went to a nearby park, with "Radio" and his partner. As we walked there, I got a shiver of fright. Was this my last walk? Would I wind up dead in a car trunk? I had heard and read about

It was black in the park, except for a dim street lamp. I could barely make out Cardi's face. The terms, he told me, were for me to pay \$600 interest on a \$3,000 loan, at \$50 a week minimum. He told me that if I kept my end of the deal that there would be no trouble.

"And sometimes kids get sick or something happens and you have to miss a payment, that's O.K.," he said. "We're human guys, not the criminals the paper prints us up to be. As long as you treat

and met Cardi the next night in the same us legitimate you got nothing to be scared of.'

THEN HE took out a roll of bills from his back pocket. He gave it to me. I put it in my picket.

"No," he said. "Count it." I did. It was all there.

"You got a way home? You want us to escort you?" he asked, "It's your money now. If some character jumps you and takes it, it's your responsibility."

I thanked him, but said that I had a car and didn't foresee any trouble getting home.

My first loan was paid back on time. I made more loans when more checks that I had written had to be paid. And interest began to grow and grow. I began to gamble a lot. I went to Las Vegas, to Los Angeles, to Denver. My life was in a tailspin. It was an unbelievable two years. Finally, there was nothing left for me to do. I called the FBI.

> (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) (NEXT: Undercover work.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Could you help me? Five years ago when I was expecting, my obstetrician told me not to consume salt or sugar because my body retained fluid which resulted in too much of a weight gain. Since that time I have used a salt substitute and liquid sugar substitute. Nevertheless, I've gained 20 excess pounds of weight.

Now I've read the label on both those products and both of them contain sodium, I thought this was the reason you couldn't use salt. What good does it do to use a substitute if it contains sodium

How big a chance would I be taking if I gave up salt altogether? There have been several members of my family who have had goiters, and what I want to know is, is there any other way I can get iodine if I don't use salt?

Dear Render - The 20 extra pounds you've gotten have probably been from eating too many calories and not from

Win At

Bridge

Some years ago the late Walter Malo-

wan reported on how he was being victi-

mized by the jack of clubs. Here we find

California expert Jim Kauder reporting

Jim's two-diamond call was one of those

weak two bids after which the partner-

West opened the ace of spades and continued with the detice. East won the trick with the queen and shifted to a trump.

ship proceeded to a good diamond game.

Jim won in his own hand; ruffed his last

spade in dummy: led and ruffed a heart with both opponents playing low: entered dummy with a trump; cashed the ace of clubs; ruffed another heart; drew East's

West had discarded the jack of spades

last trump and stopped to count.

on how the same card mistreated him.

James Jacoby

by Oswald and

tains lots of sodium. There probably isn't enough sodium in the artificial sweetener that you use to make that much difference. Neither of these preparations would have lodine in

them anyway, so the likelihood is that you're not getting any iodine from the salt substitute you are using. In any case, you have a good point. One of the major sources for iodine in most of the diet is iodized salt, and it's a good idea for people in most parts of the

world to use iodized salt to prevent goi-

using either salt or sugar substitutes.

You are right, however, that it's the so-

dium in the salt that's associated with fluid retention. There's very little reason

for having a salt substitute which con-

Because of your family history, I think you might choose to see your doctor, and if he agrees with your not using salt, he might choose to give you some medicine with some iodine in it that you could take regularly. This is often done in the treatment of goiters that are caused by iodine deficiencies. He might also want to look into your thyroid status to see if it has anything to do with that extra 20 pounds of weight you've gained. Seafood often contains appreciable amounts of iodine and that's one dietary source. Many city water supplies contain iodine.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Do you believe in hypnosis for losing weight?

Dear Reader - Yes, if it is combined with suggestions for a sensible, well-balanced diet. It would be very important that the hypnotic suggestion not be tied to some sort of crash or fad diet, which might be injurious to the health. There are a lot of good things that can be accomplished with hypnosis. In this instance, if it works for an individual, it would work by reinforcing the person's desire not to eat excessive calories.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb. P.O. Box 2801 Artington Heights, 1H. 60006.

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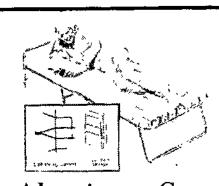
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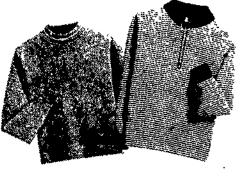
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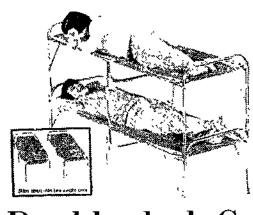
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and jack of hearts on the last two trump leads. Obviously his last four cards were three clubs and the ace of hearts. East had to be holding two hearts, the king of spades and one club. The odds in favor of finding the jack of clubs in the West hand were three to one so Jim made the expert's play of leading his 10 of clubs and letting it ride. East cashed a surprise trick with his singleton jack and the expert had paid the penalty of knowing too much. LET US GIVE YOUR WATCH (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) A NEW LEASE ON LIFE! With This Ad Only NORTH **\$7**95 **♠** 65 ♥ Q 10975 Complete ♠ A 107 All Work Sugranteed for 1 Year This Includes: AK6 • Cleaning EAST Timing ♠ K Q 10 4 **▲** AJ82 FAST SERVICE ¥ K 632 **♥**AJ84 Rusty movements, Chronographs **♦** 543 and Automatics excepted OTHER FRANK JEWELERS SERVICES

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This week's rain hasn't dampened the hopes of 11 park districts that have been vigorously preparing for the 6th Annual Paddock Olympics Tuesday and Wednesday at Conant High School.

Most of the entries of Artington Helghts, Bulfalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect. Palatine. Rolling Meadows. Salt Creek, Schaumburg and Wheeling have been conducting Olympic trials in their own districts for selection of prime contenders in next week's World Series of Track.

At this writing, host Schaumburg Park District was applying the finishing touches to its staff that will actually conduct the proceedings and to a 4 x 8-foot scoreboard that will keep the numbers game up to date and for everyone to see.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8-13 as of Tuesday are eligible for the 10 events offered by the Olympics. Individual competition in standing long jump. 50 and 100-yard dashes, jump rope, softball throw, kickball, tennis singles and bus-



Bob Frisk Is On Vacation. His 'Kickin' It Around' Column Will Resume Upon His Return.

challenge the contestants.

Teams will be allowed to compete against one another in the events of shuttle relays and tug-of-war in search of the immense traveling trophy that will be presented to the winning park district at the conclusion of Wednesday's pro-

In addition, every participant in the 6th Annual Paddock Olympics will receive a patch while the first five positions in each individual event and top three in the team competition will be rewarded with_ribbons.

Points will be distributed on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis for individual events and 10-8-6 for team competition. Each park district must enter at least six of 10 events while no individual may compete in more than two individual events and one team

Another responsibility of the participating park districts is to supply each candidate with event cards that include the name of the park district, the event, their name and age. Birth certificates requested for individuals that may not look

TUESDAY

9:09-9:30 —Park Districts arrive and find place in stands,
9:30 — Opening Coremonies,
10:00-10:45 — Standing Long Jump: Girls —
West side of track: Boys — East Side of track.

10:45-11:45 — 59 vd. Dash: Girls — West side of track: Boys — East side of track. 11:45-12:09 — Jump Rope (East side of tracki (2:00-1:00 -- Lunch Break 100 vd. Das

12:00-1:00 — Lunch Break 1:00-2:00 — 160 yd. Dash: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track. 2:00-2:30 — Team Relay: Girls — West side of track; Boys — East side of track. WEDNESDAY 9:30 — Teamis Singles Start 9:30-0:30 — Softball throw for boys; Kick-ball for girls, 10:30-11:30 — Kickhall for boys; Softball throw for tirls.

throw for girls,

11:30-1:30 — Lunch Break
1:00-2:30 — Free throw Shooting
2:30-3:00 — Tug-of-War
3:00 — Presentation of tropby to winning



ANDERSON ANTICS. Russ Anderson, Park Ridge's Still frozen in his slide signal is Coach Jerry coming up with the key blow — a three-run leading hitter, makes it safely to third as the out- Romes. Zare and the All-Stars had the last laugh double. The Stars won, 11-3. [Photo by Jim Frost] field throw eludes Arlington's Dave Zare Saturday. later in the game with a seven-run inning, Zare

Little League Baseball—Good, Bad

NEW YORK (UPI)-Little League good or bad?

The question has been tackled by psychologists, doctors, parents, friends and enemies of players. Depending on the aim one takes, the answer is either -"good" or "bad."

Psychologists don't like Moms and Dads who push their kids to tears before, during or after a game. The game's supposed to be fun.

Physicians often don't like the stresses put on developing bones - especially those involved in the pitching of a curve

Parents usually are wild about the game, especially seeing their son win out over some other couple's child.

Leaders of women's liberation hate the all-male aspect of Little League - a practice to abhor until the stereotyping of sex roles ends.

Dr. Wesley W. Hall, who practiced medicine in Reno, Nev., for 26 years, has been a part-time high school and college team physician for most of his professional career, is one sports enthusiast who doesn't count Little League out. The president of the American Medical Association. Hall has served as Boxing and Wrestling Commissioner in Nevada. He is interested in some changes to make

sports safe-not just Little Loague. "I love to see youngsters play baseball." Hall said. "It's good for them - if their coaches are wise people, and the

mothers and fathers don't push too hard.

"But I think coaches should know that when they allow or encourage 10-and 11year-olds to throw curve balls, they're running the risk of giving that youngster a sore elbow for the rest of his life."

At Little League age, the bones aren't developed vet. To accommodate the growth of the long bones the ends are attached to the shaft by cartilage which with maturity will disappear as the end becomes permanently attached.

But the motion used to toss a curve is a twisting one and that, in combination with the leverage action of the elbow, can spell future trouble for the young pitcher whose bone-ends are not anchored permanently.

"For a period," Dr. Hall said, "I was taking care of the Reno Silver Socks. That's class A professional balt. Three boys came in. All had elbow trouble and all three had played Little League ball.

"I asked them out of every 10 balls that you pitched when you were in Little League, how many were curves? Nine out of 10. Now that's too much of a strain on a mature pitcher's arm, let alone on a kid's. No wonder all three had elbow

Pint-sized football, meanwhile, draws six notices from Hall.

"A Little League football circuit was started in Reno not too long ago," he said. "The first year there were three fractured legs. Those kids simply aren't fast, they're not shifty and they get hit. And at their age their homes are still pretty tender."

Hall contends that boys nine years old are too young to suit up.

What about high school football? Listen to the doctor.

"When my boy started to play football in high school he had a 16 inch neck. By the time he was a senior, after a few years of blocking with his headgear, his neck had gone to 18 inches.

"Now I'm not about to criticize the way kids are taught to block, but if they didn't wear such godawful hard helmets there wouldn't be as many ruptured spleens and bruised kidneys in football. Those helmets are just like battering

"When I was in my last year of medical school, we did a series of urinalysis on football players. Seventy per cent of them had microscopic blood in their urine, some had enough to color it.

"Sure the body is resilient and kidneys heal, but what concerns me is the total effect after a few years of the kidneys being bruised regularly."

Hall would like to see the soft plastic helmet become a standard part of the football uniform. The new helmet protects the cranium but is not a potentially aiming guided missile.

him for the coach who will endanger the health of a player by sending him back into a game after he is knocked out.

Brain damage doesn't show up immediately on an electroencephologram, but takes up to three days before it can be detected. In the meantime, if a player is sent back with even slight tearing of the brain tissue, his reaction time and reflexes will have been slowed just enough so that he is open to still more injuries. Violent jarring in itself might be coough to cause further tearing of the brain.

"It's a game," Dr. Hall said, "Don't endanger a boy's life."



'Nice Curve.' 'Huh? That Was My Knuckle!'

Legion Tourney Switch-**Now Single Elimination**

Gene Sackett, chairman of Ninth District baseball, has announced a severe reorganization of the league tournament to select a representative to the Cook County playoffs.

The tournament was originally designed as a four-day double-elimination affair, but the incessant rain Wednesday and part of Thursday has forced Sackett to revamp the tourney into a three-day single-elimination setup. Instead of playing 10 or 11 games (depending on whether or not a team which reaches the finals is undefeated) the Ninth District will now play only six or seven games.

Contacted Thursday, Sacket said, "I've been up since 6 a.m. this morning trying to figure out what to do. The weather is killing us and there is just no other choice. We can't be pulling kids out of work to play during the day and it is no good to play Sunday morning. Besides, I've been to all the fields and they are 21/2 inches deep in mud. And they're not drying a bit."

Asked if the single-elimination tournament was legal, Sackett replied, "All we have to do is determine a winner from this league in any way we want to. Other leagues don't even hold tournaments.

We're the only one in the state that does. "It's too bad it has to be this way but it can't be helped. If people don't like it,

The new Ninth District tournament will

begin today at 5 p.m. with Des Plaines taking on Norwood Park at Forest View High School and Palatine playing Schiller Park at Recreation Park.

The winner of the Palatine-Schiller Park contest will advance to a 1 p.m. Saturday game with Park Ridge. The victor in the Des Plaines-Norwood Park encounter will take on Logan Square at 4 p.m. Both games will be held at Recreation Park.

The two winners of the two Saturday games will then meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at Recreation Park and will play a bestof-three series for the right to represent the Ninth District in the Cook County playoffs. Two games will be played Sunday. If a champion is not determined at that time, the final game will be held Monday.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE (Single-elimination tournament) Games Friday

Game 1 — Des Plaines vs. Norwood Park, 5 p.m. at Forest View Game 2 — Palatine vs. Schiller Park, 5 p.m. at Rec. Park.

Games Saturday Game 3 - Park Ridge vs. Winner of Game 2. 1 p.m. at Rec Perk
Game 4 — Logan Square vs. Winner of
Game 1, 4 p.m. at Rec Park

Games Senday Games 5 & 6 — Winners of Games 3 and 4 will play best-of-three series for title, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Rec Park.

Game Monday Game 7 — Third game of championship series, 5 p.m. at Rec Park (if necessary)

Readers Speak Out On Leo

See 'Fan's Forum' On P. 8

THE DAMAGE HAD BEEN DONE when Park four passed ball set up two scoring opportunities was cut down. This Des Plaines player and his All-

Saturday in the All-Star game Saturday. A ball second during the commotion at home plate but ato by Jim Frost)

Ridge's Steve Sarcia tagged out Randy Jespersen after two were out. Jespersen tried to sneak to Star teammates went on to win easily, 11-3. [Pho-

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This year's tourney will be played on Sunday, Aug 20 on two of Golden Acres' three nine-hole courses. This layout has hosted two other tourneys in the past

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Buffalo Grove Golf Club - Saia Lee and Buffalo Grove Men

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Palatine Hills Golf Club - American

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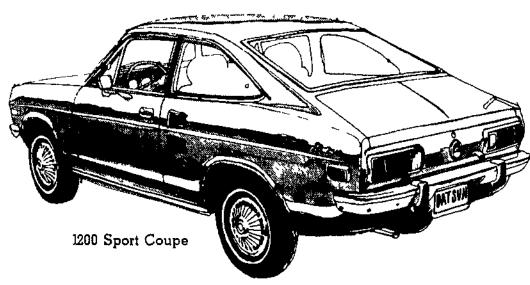
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The A's won the south division with this victory, Bryan Bartlett and Tom Barry both
tripled and Barry and Nod Reeder had three
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The Twins won by forfeit.

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Lance Evens' triple drove in both Saints'
runs. That was the only safety for the winnors. The Sabres had Just two hits. Steve
Wentz was the winning pitcher.

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Atheres 802 010-3 Senators 102 010-3 The powerful A's were led by Bray Bartlett, who komercal, doubled, and singled twice. Tom Barry contributed a double and two singles. Whitself homered for the losers, Wade

Neudors 964 920-3 Attheties - 141 800-4 The Athleties got a homer and a triple from Tom, Barry and a double from Neil Resder to help post the triumph. Wade Dotso again was the winning hurler.

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Orioles 272 11—8
Red Sox 800 06—6
Alake Red Sox rally fell short. Nick Zafer
tripled for the winners and John Richardson
A late Red Sox rally fell short. Nick Zafer
blasted a grand shummer for the Red Sox

Sabres 320 20-37
Bob Erown doubled and and three lifts, Peter Wiggins tripled, and Jeff Winter and Steve Laphan both doubled, all for the Sabres. Alan Heldemann and Mark Klitzke doubled for the losers. Steve Schiller was credited with the victory.

John Miller and Mike Stevens had two hits each for the Giants. Winner Dennis Rice staved off a Red threat in the sixth inning.

MAJOR LEAGUE Bruins 521 621-61-5
Tikers 600 400-6-1
Jeff Sargent twirled a one-hitter and was supported by a pair of home runs from Mike Marshall and a triple by Mark Peterson.

Studies A run to the state gave the Bruins the win. Jeff Sergent doubled and Dave Rice powered a homer for the Bruins and Rich McCole a double for the losers. Mike Marshall fashioned the lose.

Indians 1000 6538 8-7 The Brains' slugging was done by Greg Duncan with a honer and a double. Mike Marshall with two home runs, and a triple. Dave Rice with a honer and a double, Paul Adams with a triple, and Bryan Berry with a

Hraves 690 000—6-5
A time-run second was all the Braves togeted. Eich Glersten doubled for the Braves and Jeff Campo doubled for the Flyers, Bill Lilly was credited with the win.

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The Connect of the Property Leibforth's homer and Bart O'Connect's triple paced the Sox. Ilm Hansen homered and tripled and Bob Schacker homered for the Indians.



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The Browns pulled it out with a six-run ixth. Rich Peterson and Mark Bevins doubled.

Steve Bogart poked a pair of doubles and Russ Welsner got the win.

In a battle of all-stars, Mike Marshall tanged 11 on route to a no-hitter. Dave Rice pitched in a three-run homer,

Hoffman Estates000 000--- 0-0 Wayne Gletner hurled a no-litter in this all-star game. Andy Fanlssey and Mike Marshall shugged homers and Fanlssey doubled too,





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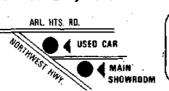
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SENIOR DIVISION

STANDINGS—— R & K Constructon 6-0, Graebel American Movers 3-3, First Bank & Trust 2-2, Rich Port Realty 2-3, Carpenter Computer Service 0-5.

B & K Construction 000 001 1-5-4

Rich Port Realty 002 110 0-4-5

Mark Maurizio got the victory over Bill Krohn. R & K came from behind in the seventh to win their seventh straight. John Breen and Mike Fanella each drove in two runs. Fanella bringing in the winner. Pat McNerney made a fine catch to end the game.

Grabel 210 000 0—3-6

R & K Construction 290 021 x—5-1

The winners again came from behind for their eighth victory in a row. Dave Kunzweller pitched four innings of shutout relief for the win. Chris Bone tripled for Graebei.

blasted a home run and Jack Ward a double. Matt Miller turned in a shutout pitching per-formance after reliefing in the third for the

BLUE DIVISION

The Arlington Relights Elks, coached by Dick Goller, won the division championship. They won both halves and had a record of 18-3 Rotary 31t 620—7-8 Pal. National Bank 000 220—22 Jack Butler pitched a two-litter for the triumph, Vince Maher belted a home run and double for Rotary. Jeff Sheppard was three for three including a double. Ken Krawzak homered for the losers.

Rotary390 195—6-5-1390 208—5-7-1 Jack Butler cracked a double with the bases loaded for the winners and Jim Creighton doubled for Kiwanis.

BED DIVISION

STANDINGS (second-half final) — Lattof Motors 5-2, Nelson Realty 5-2, Dart Inc. 5-2, Fox Insurance 3-4, Demouratic Party 2-5, Arlington Realty 1-6.

(All three teams tied for first place will play off to determine who will meet Fox Insurance, winner of the first half).

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Nelson Realty 329 14—19-19-1
Arlington Realty 152 04—12-11-0
Bob Winstead had three hits and Dan Bone two including a triple for Nelson Realty. Chris Brown also had two hits driving in three runs. Dave Handel and Dewey Murdock each collected three hits for the losers.

FUTUBE STARS
STANDINGS (second-half final) — Blue 8-0.
Green 5-3, Gold 4-4, Red 3-5, Orange 0-8.

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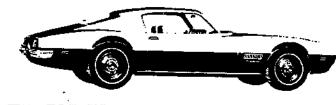
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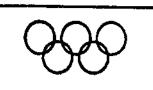
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Tom Durand carded the low gross score with a 37 in last week's competition while Ron Sitarski's net 30 won the honors in that category Durand, Dick McNulty, Dick Cross, Nick DiGiota and Tom Neacy all birdied the 14th hole Howard Gregory budged a pair of holes, No 11 and 13 Paul Marnell and Frank Henry carded birds on No 17 and Dick Stebel birdied No 11

TEAM STANDINGS No 5 L'Nor Cleaners

Irving-Lake Team Vying In Sectionals

The Irving-Lake Senior Babe Ruth League all-star team, composed of the best Babe Ruth players from Schaumburg. Streamwood, Hoffman Estates, Bartlett and Hanover Park, r currently engaged in the Ohio Valley Sectional Tournament where the winner will advance to the national finals in Monioe, North Carolina

Irving Lake won its District by winning three out of four in Johet, then won the Illinois State title with four straight wins at Champaign The team is now playing in Alpena, Mich, in the Sectional tour-

Lou Bocci, coach of the Irving-Lake squad, has said he feels his team's chances to advance to the national championships are good. The nationals will be staged August 10-17.

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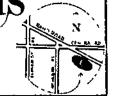
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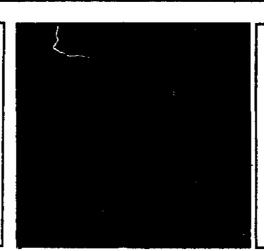
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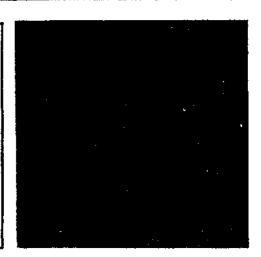
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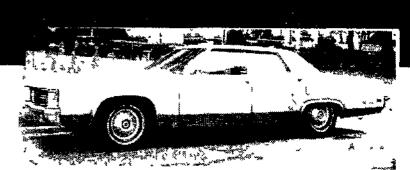
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According to J. L. Yung, Ford Customer Service Division's Chicago district manager, a "do-it-yourself" check of your car's engine cooling system and air conditioner can help you avoid a costly breakdown or a spoiled vacation trip in the hot summer weeks ahead.

The Ford executive recommends the following cooling system check:

HOSES- Squeeze radiator and heater hoses for soft or brittle spots that indicate a need for replacement. White or rust-colored stains near hose clamps or elsewhere on the hose usually point to a loose connection or leak.

BELTS - Inspect fan and other drive beits for wear and tension. Beits that are worn, frayed or damaged should be replaced. Belts should give less than an inch under pressure from your thumb. If you're in doubt, ask your dealership's service department to check the belt with a tension gauge.

RADIATOR - Examine the surface of your car's radiator for dents or damage that might require repair. Also, make certain the radiator pressure cap locks firmly in place. If the spring on the pressure cap seems loose or weak, the cap may have to be replaced. (Use extreme caution whenever attempting to remove a pressure cap while the engine is still

COOLANT - The anti-freeze and water solution in your radiator should reach to within an inch of the radiator's filler neck or to the cold fill mark on the side of the radiator. If coolant is dirty or rusty, the system should be flushed and refilled with a fresh solution. If the system requires frequent amounts of additional water, a more thorough check by a service technician is advisable.

Air conditioning problems are more difficult to pinpoint, the Ford expert noted. However, a noticeable drop in cooling efficiency or a groaning noise when the air conditioner is first turned on are two common signs that professional service may be needed

Although nearly 30 million air-conditioned cars will be on the road by the end of 1972, few car owners realize that auto air conditioners should be checked by a trained mechanic at least once a year. Items that require attention include the air conditioner's compressor drive belt, refrigerant level, and attaching bolts and brackets.

Elk Grove Girls Softball Report

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Standings - Klassy Kats 7-2, Wacky Wildcats. 5-3, Village Vivens, 4-5 Purple Panthers

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The Kats won their fourth straight as winning, pitcher Laura Johnson tripled and doubled and Sandy Maxted and Karen Waddell both doubled Mary Jan Cimino and K Shaffer doubled for the losers

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and Muaro had two-base hits for the Roarin'
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P Martin and L Christensen doubled for the Rockets as did K Uvechi and L Biergerson for the Romeis

Piepenbrink Gains Tourney Nod

The team entry from the Arlington V F W. Monday night golf league at Old Orchard Country Club for the Paddock

Golf Tournament has been determined. Prepenbrink Movers, leading the league most of the year, defeated Kolman Plumbing to earn a spot in the tournament. Congratulations to George Baranowski, Tom Fegan, Bill Bebrens, Rick Weber and the sponsor Ed Piepenbrink.

Scott Tree and Landscaping made a good run at the leaders but fell short and remains in the No 2 slot, followed by Fotke Insurance and Active Heating, third and fourth respectively. The big winner was L'Nor Cleaners with a 24-0 win to jump up from 10th to sixth place.

Darryl Burkett once again took the low gross honors with a fine 37 and Earl Johnson captured low net with his round of 40-9-31,

TEAM STANDINGS Piepenbrink Movers 155 Scott Tree & Landscaping 144 Fetke Insurance 131 Active Heating Service 127 Kolman Plumbing .126 L'Nor Cleaners 119 Cake Box .115 Convenient Foods 114 Village Pipe & Cigar Shop 112 Nebel Insurance 109 Mt Prospect Heating & A/C Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance

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Meadows Pony League Series Slated

The Cardinals of the Pony Division in striking out 141 while walking only 10 the Rolling Meadows Baseball league go into the World Series tonight with an 18-2 record, the best ever posted in the 14year history of the league.

The Redbirds, managed by Tom Dunlavy, ended their season Tuesday night by defeating the Cubs 9-1 with Joe Nunez chalking up his fourth win

The Redbirds No. 1 starting pitcher, John Igrasek, was nothing short of fantastic this season Igrasek ended the regular season with 11 wins and one loss, pitching 73 innings, allowing 29 hits,

and allowing only five earned runs during the season. Igrasek hurled two no-hitters. The fast

balling pitcher hurled his second no-hitter in his last outing, striking out 18 batters. Igrasek's first no-hitter came in mid-season when he struck out 15 bat-

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Legion baseball is excellent for this age group (under 19 yars of age) and the Ompetition in this area has been close and exciting all season. The all-star game is the biggest attraction in the league all year until the tournaments. Why don't people realize this and want to see the best local baseball, only a short drive from their homes?

The crowd was much bigger at last year's game at St. Viator, although Recreation Park is a better place to watch a game with far more seats. The all-stars mit on quite a show of hitting and pitching in this year's game and many local boys were outstanding. Too bad there were not more people to see it and support the fine Legion baseball program. A Concerned Dad

LEO FAN IS SORRY ...

Dear Sirs. (So Leo (Durocher) is finally gone, I suppose all of you writers are happy, because you and reporters from other papers have been saying "Leo must go" for a long time

But how fast people forget. The Cubs were a doormat when Durocher arrived and he built them up into a contender in one year. Would Cub fans rather the team stayed in or near last place instead of the exciting teams of recent years?

"I can just hear the argument — leo did npt win a penuant with good material. But there are many other reasons for this besides the manager, who always takes all the blame. Sometimes people me too demanding. Let's wait and see if the Cubs do any better without Leo (I doubt it) before we applaud his being fired.

Julie Christman Arlington Heights . SOX ROOTER IS, TOO

Dear Herald: I am sorry to see that Leo Durocher was fired — not because I am a fan of Leo or the Cubs, but for the opposite reason I am a White Sox fan and have no love for the Cubs. I was always secure in khowing they would never go anywhere with Durocher as long as P. K. Wrigley was dumb enough to keep him, because Leo caused nothing but resentment and dissension. Now, with him gone, of am afraid the Cubs might start playing ball afid get back in the race. But probably not, because they don't have anywhere

Fan's Forum

near the material the Pirates have. Stanley Bohak Wheeling

ALL-STAR ANALYSIS

Dear Sirs:

Well, I guess the (major-league) allstar baseball game showed us all which one of our Chicago teams still comes through with better clutch performances.

White Sox (ans have been crowing all season that their team is taking over the city just because they have a better record than the Cubs at the moment. But

there is a long way yet to go.
We all saw the "great" Wilbur Wood let down the entire American League by letting the Nationals he it in the ninth inning, with none other than Billy Williams - the most underrated star in baseball - starting the rally with a solid single on the very first pitch. We also saw "slugger" Richie Allen fail to hit the ball out of the infield in four times at

Look for more of the same in the second half when the Cubs charge toward first place and the Sox sink toward the second division.

By the way, when I reminded a Sox fan about the all-star game, he used the excuse that Allen hits well in daylight and is not a nighttime player. I had to disagree. Allen is a great night player at the race tracks!

> J. C. Cunningham Arlington Heights STAR PICKS UNFAIR

Dear Sports Staff: After studying the major-league baseball all-star rosters and statistics, I can plaints from fans and players.

Some of the top National Leaguers who were left off by Manager Danny Murtaugh were Manny Mota with a .333 batting average and Bobby Tolan with 299 and 52 runs batted in. Billy Williams with a .342 average (over .400 for the last month) and 23 home runs was not voted in by the fans but was a last-minute addition. So was Fergie Jenkins with 12 wins not to mention five 20-win seasons

Willie Mays made the team with a .237 average. I admit that Mays is one of the greats of the game, but that's all in the past. I thought the 1972 all-star game was supposed to be for 1972 all-stars, not those from past years.

Also, two great relief pitchers did not make it - Sparky Lyle of the Yankees and Dave Giusti of the Pirates (14 saves and 1.91 earned-run average).

The voting privilege should be taken away from the fans and given back to the players and coaches. They know who is best and the fans obviously do not.

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"Stock car footbail" will be played for the first time in the Midwest at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night, July 30. with the 4000-pound Buicks, Cadillacas and Chryslers tackling the Volkswagen football and trying to shove it

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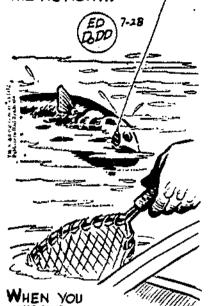
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DED Rental 911 616 8-3-3-4
Kevin Gough got three hits to pace Henry's and teammates Ed Wiloff and Jon Mykytluk each had two hits. Wiloff homered. Bob Decring and Gough worked on the mound for the winners.

Fluid Power Systems won by forfelt.

Greg Dipero homered for the losers.

Fluid Power BobTerreberry tossed a nifty three-hitter for he triumph. Terreberry, John Miller and

Busy Raceway Week Ahead; Monza Classic Set Sunday

One of the busiest weeks of the season is scheduled at Raceway Park, 130th and Ashland Ave. in Blue Island, climaxed with the annual Monza Classic Sunday night.

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In addition to the regular stock car racing program Friday night, an extra added attraction will be the return appearance of the Mustang Hell Drivers, who will present their "World Series of Thrills" just before the start of the night's racing, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Hell Drivers, in new 1972 Mustang cars, offer precision driving, with intricate maneuvers performed over and between rampways. One of their top stunts has a car careening off a ramp at top speed and then circling the track while balanced precariously on its two left side wheels. Both men and women drivers compete in other breakneck stunts, winding up with a car flying off a ramp, soaring thru space and then crashing head-on into a group of parked cars.

Sunday night's big attraction is the annual Monza Classic which consists of three 30-lap races for Late Model cars, with the winner being decided on the best overall showing in the three races. In addition to the Monza Classic, a Demolition Derby will be held. A Demolition Derby is also slated for Friday night. Both Friday and Sunday nights will be "Giveaway" night, with dozens of valuable presents given to the holders of lucky seat stubs.

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Kevin Gough pocketed his ninth win of the season. Gough, Dan Plet and Randy Fedro all had two hits with Gough and Plet each connecting for two-baggers.

D&D Rental 100 020 000—3-11-3
Hackney's 100 200 001—4-94
Jim Passoit and TomDerrig shared pitching
duties. Dave Derrig led the Hackney attack
with three hits and John Muno and Rady Hall
each had two setables each had two safeties.

both for the victors.

dered only an unearned run as Wheeling jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-3 series. Randy Fedro blasted a double and a single with three Rbis while John Miller and Larry Fry also belted doubles.



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SENIOR DIVISION
Vikings 210 72—18-11
Clargers 900 00—00—0.2
The Vikings remained undefeated with the sautout win which was ended by durkness after five. Bob Bury tossed a two-nitter and Burky Black doubled for the Vikings.

Chargers
The Falcons won by forfett.

Folia 500 220 6—17
Folians 500 131 0—6-6

A ren in the bottom of the sixth cave the Falcons the win Plough doubled for the wingers and Reese matched that for the Colts Pete Enol was the winning pitcher. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Standings — Congars 14.2, Argots 8.2, Roysis 7.5, Astros 4.8, Expos 3.9, Orioles 2.9, Royals 20, 100—10.11 Expos 20, 56.4, 56. Expus 200 003-5-6 Scott Andrews went three-forthree and tipled and John Crimsley doubled to pace the Royals, Steve Page got the win.

Congars 292 101 1—7-15
Royals 110 100 100 00-6 8
The Congoes wor in the seventh as Walt
Kadhbowski got one of his two hits. Tem
Entake slashed three bits and Dong Blake
homered for the Congars Scott Andrews got
there his and Tom Grimsley two for the losers.

Wanting pitcher Danny Porowinski was one of three Expos to homee. Dan Reynolds and Ed O'Brion also did it. Gregg Coe someced and singled twice and Perry Digeroloma and Jimmy Norkus both had two doubles for the Astros.

. 351 | 212—14-18 ...140 | 610—12- 8 floug Blake was the winning pitcher and got three hits. Tom Bebake belted two homers and David Floberg one, and Soth had four hits. For the Angels, Jeff Carlson triplied and doubled, Scott Santt doubled and singled and Donny Skepard doubled twice.

MINOR LEAGYE

Standings — Phillies 11-0, Athletics 5-3, Glants 6-3, Greybourds 6-6, Pirates 6-7, Huskies 6-7, Reds 4-8, Indians 1-19. A six-run third was enough for the Glants. Ron Schumacker and Tom Huene doubled and Mike Behnke picked up the win.

the Enright tossed a one-hitter as the Greyhounds rolled. Metin Durmus doubled to lead the Greyhound attack.

The Greyhounds won by forfeit. Pirates ..

... 253 102—13-7 001 84—15-9 The Rods used two hig limings to bost the victory. Steve Carnevele singled, doubled and tripled. Steve Wolodkin and Jeff Klop both homered for the losers.

Racers Have Star Classic

Santa Fe Speedway presents its second annual All-Star Classic this Saturday night with the All-Star Queen and her court honoring the winner of the special t00-lap feature race on the half-mile clay oval. More than 30 of Chicagoland's top clay oval pilots are expected to compete in the area's longest single race thus far in the 1972 season racing season - a fifty-mile event. Starting time is 8:30 p.m. with time trials set for 7:30 p.m.

Santa Fe Speedway will also host a complete 12-event stock car program on Sunday night with 25-lappers for late model and sportsman drivers on the quarter-mile track. Starting time for the Sunday night show is 8 p.m. with time trials preceding the opening race by one hour.

Favored in the All-Star Classic is point leader Dick Nelson of Chicago, Nelson, winner of eight features already this year, pilots a 1972 Chevelle. Other top drivers include hard-charging Al Johnson from Justice, Jim O'Connor of Kankakee, Wayne Etzel of Bourbonnais and Danny Albrecht of Palos Park.

Santa Fe Speedway's All-Star Classic will be presided over by Football Queen Patricia Helfricks of Northbrook, Miss Helfricks is a 20-year-old University of Illinois junior. Her court consists of Mimi Lee from Hazelerest and Cynthia Camm from Calumet City.

Also vying for top driving honors and the "side benefits" of queenly attention will be some 30 sportsman drivers competing in a 30-lap race on Santa Fe's All-Star night. Favorite to capture the 30lapper is Bobby Mann of LaGrange, Other top sportsmen include Art Fehrman from LaGrange, Phil LeGrand of La-Grange, Bill Knippenberg of Darien, Steve Mason from Chicago and Pat McCarty of LaGrange.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts stock car shows each Saturday and Sunday night. The southwest side clay oval also presents excusive American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned events every Wednesday night climaxed by the nationally significant Short-Track Grand National Championship on Friday night,

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Martin Fires Ace

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Scott Eiklor was the winning pitcher over Dan Hayes. Paul Snith slugged a home run for the Sox and Ricky Broaddus doubled twice for the Brewers.

The series opened with the Sox taking a 5-0 The series opened with the Sox taking a 5-6 shutout victory. Paul South allowed only two hits and struck out 11 Brewers. South helped himself with three his in that game and Jeff Johnson contributed a double. Fernando Carvabello doubled for the Brewers.

The Brewers came back to even the series at 1-1 by downing the Sox 9-4 at the second game. Dan Neybert picked up the win over





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LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- (NEA) -- And now the meandering caravan of Ali Babble, having played Las Vegas with the expected results, has moved on to Dublin, Ireland, where one Al (Blue) Lewis is the setup.

Then it's on to New York and aging Floyd Patterson; to Mexico City against some nondescript Mexicano; with Bob Foster at the end of the trail in Las Vegas or Houston or Albuquerque.

It gives you an idea what boxing's all about these days. It's a traveling carnival. And All Babble is both the shill and the guy in the tent who defies the local talent to stay in the ring with him the full distance.

The most impressive of Blue Lewis's credentials seems to be that he spent a stretch in the pen. Patterson is the aging psychic recluse whose talents are spem. The Mexican no one ever heard of. And Foster is a skinny guy who can't fight effectively over 179 pounds, a bullpeen hammer alongside a heavyweight sledge hammer.

Jerry Quarry, just disposed of, is a punched-up target who can't get his head out of the way. George Chuvalo before him was even worse.

This is the type of competition which Ali Babble flaunts as his testing ground for a re-match with Joe Frazier - while ridiculing Frazier's exercises against nothings like Terry Daniels and Ron Stander.

Ali's edge is that he has a sharper tongue and it produces greater paydays. From the Quarry put-down, he got 35 per cent of a closed circuit event which grossed \$2 million and pulled down \$400,000 at the gate, exceeding his halfmillion guarantec.

Before he could even thumb the money, he was already preparing the Irish for his invasion.

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I'm better now than the first time I two fighters least likely to be psyched fought Liston."

Then to make sure the cascade of words didn't drown out the impact of the product, he cautioned, "Don't you listen to my mouth and let it overshadow my ability.'

Frankly, the mouth is what makes him different and entertaining. A press interview with Ali Babble is a verbal sparring session. The bitterness has begun to seep out of him now that he's an old man of 30. He can kid himself and he can sit good naturedly next to Blue Lewis and extol him as "a big, black man who can punch - you've got to watch him."

In some ways it's a lot more fun than what we've been seeing in the ring because there's cruelty in the way All demeans an outclassed opponent, taunting him with gestures and words, lampconing the other man's best efforts, reducing the competition of a boxing match to a charade.

He'd be a lot more impressive if he'd just go about his business and quickly and professionally dispose of his game, overmatched punching bags.

Ironically, the arrogant postures in the ring are just what turn on Ali's adherents the most. It's really a sociological lesson to watch the crowd at one of his fights. Those for him most fanatically are the under-30s - both black and white - and they respond with aimost a frenzy to his Ali shuffle and other extroversions. It's one big emotional jag, and Ali Babble plays it like a violin with staccato passages.

fle's their symbol for defying the establishment, and Ali manages to put every opponent in the latter camp. His histrionics are also a psychological ploy to unnerve the other guy in the ring so just before the Quarry fight began he was in a violent debate with George Foreman.

Part of that was to condition Foreman for a future meeting. George is now the only legitimate contender around for

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two fighters least likely to be psyched Babble's monthly caravan.



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Present national point leader Bill Englehart of Madison, Wisconsin, leads the star-studded midget field. Seven of the top ten USAC midget pilots will be entered in the seven-event card.

The field will include such stellar USAC midget drivers as Larry Rice, Linden, Ind.: Duane Carter Jr., Huntington Beach, Calif.; Dave Strickland,

Englewood, Calif.; John Batts, Jamestown, Ind.; Tommy Astone, Fresno, Calif.; and Gary Ponzini, winner of Santa Fe's June USAC midget show from Morgan Hills, Calif.

Along with the 50-lapper on the quarter-mile clay oval, the program will also have four heats, a trophy dash and a 12lap semi.

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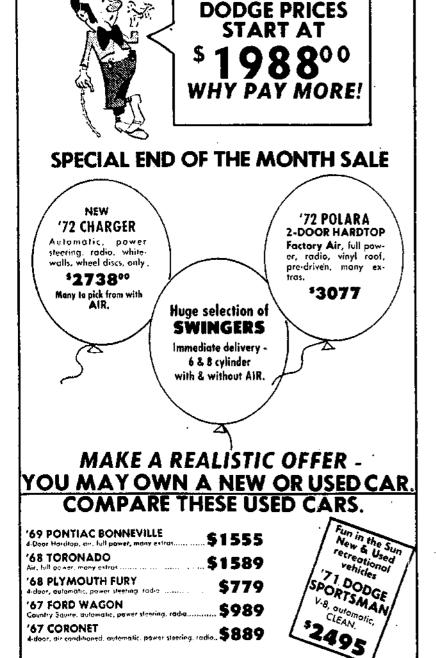
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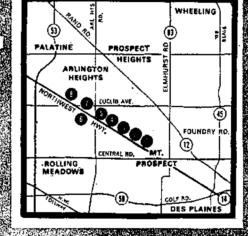
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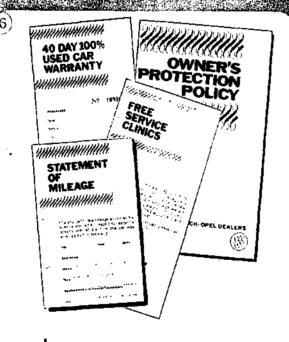
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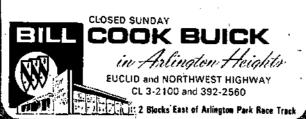
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OB Club Elects Officers The Lake County Rifles Semi-Professional Football Team's Quarterback Club has announced the election of new offi-

cers for the upcoming season. The new president is Roger Sheahen of Highland Park. Vice-president is Ray O'Brien of Libertyville. The new secretary is Ron Wozny from Grayslake and the treasurer is Steve Kendall from Park

The Quarterback Club is now engaged in the sale of program ads for the Lake County Rifles Football Inc. The sale of season tickets is also being handled by the Quarterback Club.

At the third annual banquet the Quarterback Club presented two \$400 scholarships and presented 36 students with trophy awards. Over 200 people attended the banquet.

Squirrel Season To Open The dates for the squirrel hunting season have been announced by the Illinois Department of Conservation. The southern zone dates are from sunrise Aug. I to sunset Nov. 15 while northern zone hunters may take squirrels from Sept. 1 to Nov. 15. All dates are inclusive and hunting hours will run from sunrise to senset each day, U. S. Route 36 will separate the northern and southern zones. Hunters may take five squirrels a day and retain 10 after opening day.

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Bowling Camp Planned

Bowlway Lanes, 810 Villa Rd., Elgin, has formulated plans for a two-week Bowling Day Camp. The program is aimed at those bowling enthusiasts interested in learning or improving their tech-

The program will run four days a week (Tuesday through Friday) from 10 a.m. -3 p.m. The mornings will be devoted exclusively to individualized instruction by an ABC certified instructor and the afternoons will be used for competition and the chance to apply what is learned during the morning sessions.

The Day Camp runs for two weeks with two sessions planned for the summer. The first session begins Aug. 1 and the 'second begins Aug. 15. Transportation information is available from Bowlway.

Big Ten Luncheon Slated

Northwestern University and the University of Illinois will be well-represented at the first annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon at Chicago's Palmer House on Friday, Aug. 4.

Northwestern head coach Alex Agase will be accompanied by defensive tackle Jim Anderson, center Dave Dybas and split end Jim Lash. Illinois head mentor Bob Blackman will attend the conference

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Man Of Many Talents

Lucas Not Just Pro Cager

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

FOSTER CITY, CALIF. - (NEA) -Jerry Lucas will in short order become the tallest magician on record.

Back in Middletown, Obio, Jerry was a shy kid who spurted inordinately to the height of six feet eight inches at the age of 14, and stopped abruptly.

There he met Hawkeye Harvey, who was in the trucking business. Hawkeye was ann amateur magician who flipped card tricks. Jerry was an attentive audience, and when he got out of high school Hawkeye was ready to show him the invisible deck trick. Jerry pulls it of-

He extends an invisible deck. You draw an imaginary card from it. "Put it back," orders Jerry, stretching out the pantomine, "Upside down." You then tell him what the make-believe card is, Jerry pulls a real deck from his inside coat pocket and spread it out, face up. Only one eard is reversed. That's the card you named. It never fails.

Of course, Jerry's magical talents were always dwarfed by his ability as a basketball player - from the best high school player in the nation, to the best collegian in the nation (at Ohio State), to a pro career approaching its 10th year and in its most rewarding phase.

He was traded to the New York Knicks

a year ago, and through an injury to Willis Reed was thrust into the vital pivot role on a team which reached the NBA championship finals.

"New York is the best place in the world to play basketball," he says. "The fans are the most sophisticated. It's fun to play in front of a crowd like that. The way the Knicks play basketball is the way it should be played. I had always wanted to play center in the NBA, but I was never thought of as a center because

New York also gave him exposure two appearances on the Johnny Carson show, where the other facets of Jerry, his interest in magic and memory tricks, were revealed.

"They were my hobby for 20 years," he says. "But for 10 of those years not a soul knew about it. I was very withdrawn and shy. One night at a party in college the kids

were watching television, and Professor

Backwards was on, spelling words in re-

"I can do better than that," Jerry announced solemnly. Give him a word or name and he would put its component letters in alphabetical order as fast as the person could say the word. For example: "example" is "acclmpx.

Jerry also used to sit in the back of the

family car on trips and count the painted dividing stripes on highways. Kansas, he says, is the most economical state. It has 108 broken stripes per mile. The norm is 132. California splatters the most, 208 stripes per mile.

He started memorizing phone books to while away dead time on pro basketball road trips. He almost had the San Mateo, Calif., phone book memorized when he was traded to the Knicks. Now he has memorized the first column on each of the first 500 pages of the Manhattan (New York) phone book. He is in the process of memorizing "The Godfather," which he read on a road trip.

Jerry also claims a couple of records

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Oakton Arena Hosts Hockey

The Oakton Arena at 2800 Oakton St. in Park Ridge is currently hosting all-star college hockey on the weekends. Players from such schools as Harvard, Loyola, Lake Forest, Dartmouth, Northwestern, Pennsylvania and Ohio University are

Upcoming games are slated for Saturday, July 29 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 12 at 8 p.m.; Saturday Aug. 19 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday. Aug. 20 at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and .50 for stu-

Bulls Sign Two Draft Picks

Jerry Pender, the Chicago Bulls' seventh-round draft pick, and Ron Manning. a supplemental pick, have both signed with the club, according to general manager Pat Williams.

Pender, a 6-2 guard from Fresno State. was voted the school's Athlete of the Year last season. He finished his college career with a 21-point average and was the team's top scorer. Pender placed sixth on the school's all-time scoring list with 1.142 points. Pender was elected the Most Valuable Player and was the team's leading free throw shooter.

Manning, a 6-7 forward from Manhattan College, has been tabbed as a tough player with a lot of desire and Williams said. "He could be easily a sleeper and surprise a great many people."

The Bulls have now signed nine rookies to contracts.

Parachute Meet Scheduled

Thirty countries have confirmed their participation in the 11th World Parachating Championships Aug. 5-20 in Tahlequah. Okla. Ten more nations are expected to join the ranks before the opening of the championships.

The two-week biannual competition will feature over 300 competitors making over 6,000 jumps in three events which, when combined, will determine the world champions of sport parachuting on the

individual level and as national teams. Czechoslovakia is the current defending championin both men's and women's

ISU Features Cage Camp

With more than 400 youngsters already enrolled, applications for Will Robinson's Illinois State University Basketball Camp should be filed soon. Date of the resident camp is from July 30-Aug. 5. It is limited to pre-high school boys.

Professional stars Mel Daniels of the Indiana Pacers, Spencer Haywood of the Seattle Supersonies, Ralph Simpson of the Denver Rockets and Jerry Sloan of the Chicago Bulls will assist the Illinois State coaching staff. Resident campers will have a full day and evening o events beginning with Sunday evening registration and continuing until Satur-

Registration fee is \$110 for the resident camp. A \$40 non-refundable deposit is required. Applications are being handled hy Gene Smithson at Horton Field House, Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.



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Kersting's closest challenger, Kirchoff Insurance, sadly failed in the clutch, losing decisively 31/2-61/2 to Morton Pontiac. The loss not only knocked Kirchhoff out of a chance at the tournament but also dropped them down to third place, fractionally behind Mt. Prospect State Bank who whipped Busse-Biermann Hardware 8-2 and leapfrogged three notches to wind up in second.

Kruse's Tavern, last week's heroes, meanwhile lost to last place Illinois Range 6-4 which knocked the Schlitzers back to fourth place.

In the other matches Licht's Paint Store downed Annen and Busse Realtors 612-314, while Ed and Gil's Barber Shop and Louie's scratched away to a 5-5 tie. Low shooter for the evening was Jim Driscoll of Geo. L. Busse & Co. who car-

ded a 37 over the first nine. Low net honors went to alternate Bill Scott with an unreal 48 gross and 26 net.

Birdies were reported by E. Spletzer and R. Becker on No. 1, L. Hauskey and W. White on the fifth, B. Skibbe on No. 10, J. Rice at the 1th and 13th, W. Lyman on No. 13, and P. Peterson at Nos. 14

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which aren't in the Guinness Book of Records. At the age of 16, in Middletown, he once caddied the same twosome for 144 holes of golf in a single day. Every hole was putted out. Jerry carried a full bag of clubs, from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. The eight full rounds amounted to 35 miles of walking. He went the last four rounds

"I also hold the milk guzzling championship of the world," he claims. "Guinness says the record is 9 seconds for guzzling a quart of milk. When I was a kid. I started out guzzling and got it down to 6 seconds."

But his passion is magic. He's seriously projecting it as a lifetime vocation when his basketball is finished. He's 32 and there isn't much longer to go to support levely Treva a.id their two children.

"This is what I want to do," he says. "No one has taken magic and used it to educate youngsters. My approach is mental, not physical tricks. I've researched the field by reading many books. I've spent the past year creating new things. I'm on the verge of a major breakthrough in magic."

In the planing stage is a regular TV series which he would host.

"I could take card tricks," he says, "and teach kids the mathematical concepts involved while entertaining them. I do it with my own son, Jeff, who's 7. He already spells alphabetically - those words he can spell."

How about the stage presence of this Eli Lucas from Kentucky had 36 chil-

onetime gangly, shy Ohioan? "Oh, that's fine. I'm a ham. We're an

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MULTI-FACETED Jerry Lucas doesn't ball. The New York Knicks' 6-8 center show for children. And he also tried is an accomplished magician special- his fins at snorkeling recently.

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Last week's leader was tied by two other teams - B&H Blueprints and Ar-

lington Toyota - with eight points each. Hal Petersen had the hottest putter of the night with birdles on No. 5 and 6. Bruce Berlee turned the trick at No. 10 and Rog Lietzau did the same at 12.

Ron Brink captured low gross honors with a 39. Mike Gotham was right behind with a 41. Three golfers - Petersen, Art King and Len Franklin - finished with

Howard Rover shared the low net honors with Chas Everett with 32s. Petersen just missed with a 33.

Phil Jarmack presently leads with the best won-lost record of the season - .857. Brink is just off the pace with an .850.

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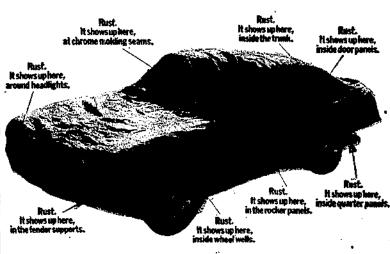
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Good Landscaping Creates Privacy, Beauty, Livability

Whether you have only small garden space or the sweeping expanse of a suburban home, you can create real livability with good landscaping.

Plan early' Consider activities most rewarding to you and your family. If the area is large, section it off into a play or recreation area for children or adults. Plan a relaxing or entertaining area, too. In a small yard, use every meh of available space to create single activity area that can double as space for garden cookouts or cocktail parties and the scene of evening relaxation.

First consideration in landscaping is privacy. In a large yard, trees and high shrubs or hedges are most desirable You may want an attractive fence as backdrop. Climbing roses, morning glories or sweet peas will add color to a wall or fence. Flowering shrubs, such as rhododendron or forsythia, provide an excellent transition between the height of a fence and the ground.

To partition areas effectively, use small trees or shrubs to create irregular, flowing lines; they're more interesting than straight.

Flower beds should be planned the same way. Use bright-colored flowers as focal points in various spots. Let rows bend and weave with landscaping lines.

To get maximum use from a tiny garden, consider a brick or stone patio You can plant small shrubs, rose bushes and flowers in beds around the edges of the patio. Leave the major part of the space free for parties, barbeques, sunbathing,

Every hour and dollar invested in developing your outdoor living area will produce thousands of hours of pleasure for you, for your family and friends

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ture, wise use of fertilizer and frequent shallow cultivation (or a mulch) are essential in getting the most from your annual flowers. To ensure continuing flowering and good plan form during the enthe growing season consider these addiiggestions from the County Cooperative Extension Service's Extension Adviser, W. E. Schmidt

For prettier annuals remove old flower heads frequently. This is necessary for good reblooming of some annuals and is especially important with snapdragons, pansies zinnias, cosmos and tallgrowing marigolds

In other cases removing old flower stems is an endless and unnecessary job because satisfactors flowering will continue anyway. Examples are petunias, annual phlox, verbena, moss roses and dianthus

Gardening experience will tell you when to remove old flower heads to get prolonged blooming It's often wise to prune back long, ungainly stems of such annuals as Petunia, verbena, coleus, pansy, bells of ficland, wax begonia, alyssum and ageratum This helps keep the plants compact and presentable.

Petunias that become sprawling and stringy in midsummer can be cut back gradually. A few stems every few days to promote new growth at the base of the clumps. The result will be new, vigorous shoots and more compact growth. It's a quick way to rejuvenate the plants

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'Gardening For Food'' offers both a strong argument for cultivating your own food and an original approach on how to do it. W. G Smith states that unless we turn away from the use of chemical insecticides we are headed for serious trouble. Anyone with an earth patch, even only a window box, can grow food by joining in what the author calls "survival gardening" One of the most important aspects of survival gardening is the "channeling" method which Smith advocates for growing all the nutritionally necessary food in a very limited area. By using channels on his land, the home gardener can get more food, fewer weeds, fewer calluses, and clean access to any part of the plot in any kind of

Illustrated with diagrams and planting plans, "Gardening For Food" gives full cultivation directions for over fifty vegetables and herbs, as well as fruit trees, bushes and vines. The book also includes accurate charts of nutritional requirements, the nutritional components of garden foods, and lists of the climatic norms and extremes for the U.S. and Canada.

One chapter deals with pruning and training fruit trees in ornamental shapes. illustrated with diagrams. Another chapter discusses pruning and training ber-

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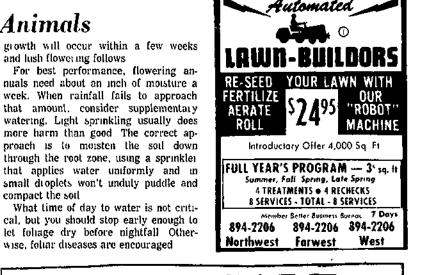
Help Available

Many of the new, improved garden vegetable varietties and hybrids, were not available five, three, or even one year ago.

And home gardeners often have trouble keeping up with all the new developments. It's easy to become confused by the multitude of choices, all colorfully pictured and glowingly described in plant and seed catalogs. For example, more than 200 tomato variettes can be readily purchased and most catalogs list 20 to 30 choices. Thus, a gardener may simply settle for an "old favorite" and miss the advantages of improved varieties.

To help the home gardener, your county Extension office has a supply of up-todate University of Illinois circulars, vegetable guides, and variety trial reports. Your adviser also has information for commercial plant growers to guide them in growing the plants that alert home gardeners will ask for.

University of Illinois Extension Circu-Iar 882, "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide" lists the best varieites for Illinois gardens. Get your copy from your county Extension office or write to the University of Illinois Publications Office, 123 Mumford Hall, Urbana, Illinois 61801.





dening he is not opposed to using handfuls of commercial fertilizers when it is needed "For those who find purely organic supplementation too costly or tedious, the chemical or more properly named, commercial fertilizer is the answer." writes Smith

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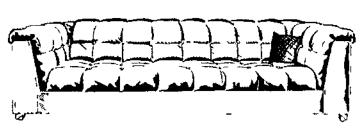
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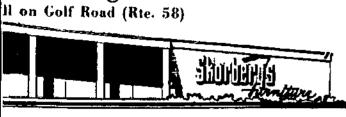
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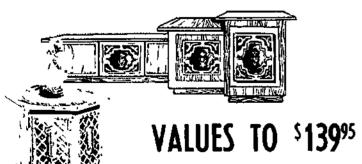


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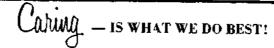
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"Thou Shalt Not Kill, NBC Two death row inmates at Utah State Prison whose lives were spared by the recent U S Supreme Court decision recall how they murdered six persons in 1966 8 30 pm

Miss Marek Named To The Mortar Board

Cheris Marek, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank J Marek 122 Kingman St., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the Mortar Board, national honor society for women at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, III

Westmont Graduate

Peggy Lou Linne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Keller Lunne, 109 Evanston St., Hoffman Estates, graduated from Westmont College. Santa Barbara, Calif, during 32nd annual commencement exercises there recently

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Television In Review

Soon: Movies In Your Hotel Room

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Columbia Pic- quaint guests with the attractions of the tures Industries Inc. has announced steps to take advantage of the potential market for cartridge video and closed-circuit television to hotel rooms

A division of the company, Trans-World Communications, has signed an agreement to install its closed-circuit services in nine Lnews hotels - seven in New York City and others in Miami Beach and Washington, D C

The services, which involve installations in more than 5,000 hotel rooms under the agreement, are described as follows by Columbia

-"Tele-Theatre," which transmits current movies into individual rooms "for a fee which is added to the guest's hotel

-"Tele-Ad," which sends into the rooms "a sponsored film designed to ac-

city in which they are staying "

-"Televention," which "close-circuits rooms the various events of ınto conventions being held at the hotel "

AS FOR ITS other step, Columbia announced earlier, with Cartridge Television Inc , "a joing venture to distribute rental videotape cartridges for individual viewers throughout the world '

Plans for the new firm, Cartridge Rental Network, called for the establishment of 51 area distributorships in the continental United States, and for movies and "other special programs" to be the initial basis of their rental librar-

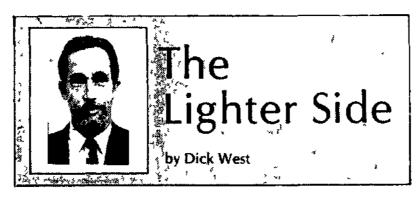
At the start, said Columbia and Cartridge Television, programming would be contained in a unit called "the Cartrivision "Red Cartridge," described as being capable to play up to 112 minutes of tape The red cartridge's specially-designed locked rewind system," said the announcement, "limits customers to only

one showing for each rental fee " Among the first movies available, the announcement added, are "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "High Noon," "Dr Strangelove," 'It Happened One Night' "Guess Who's Coming 'o Dinner,"
"Hamlet," "Stagecoach," "Divorce Italian Style" and "The Quiet Man"

A STATEMENT from Columbia and Cartiidge Television said that even before the new firm was formed, more than 100 companies and businesses approached them separately 'to inquite about entering the cartridge rental business '

An executive for the new company said "there is no limit to the kind of retail operation that will be serviced by these distributorships They can range from home delivery services to retail outlets and shopping centers, to concessions in department stores - and many other forms "

Sears Roebuck and Co, meanwhile, recently displayed in Los Angeles a videotape cartridge recording-playback unit that can be used at home. It records programs off the air on to a cartridge you can play back when you want to It plays rented or purchased material And, with an attached camera and microphone, it enables you to make home movies, also on a cartridge you can play



recently been published a spate of books and articles on how to overcome your fear of flying

One such book, appropriately titled "How to Overcome Your Fear of Flying," is particularly incisive and discerning Its author, Dr Marvin L Aronson, says many cases of aerophobia have nothing to do with aviation but actually are caused by sexual hangups

IF I UNDERSTAND him correctly, which is no better than an even money bet, it isn't necessarily the prospect of crashing that makes you dread boarding an airliner

You may be gripping the armrest because you subconsciously associate your tole as a passenger with impotence or frigidity

And perhaps it really isn't the fear of being hijacked that makes you nervous You really feel insecure because you fear somebody will steal your sweetheart while you are airborne

AT ANY RATE, it's an interesting thesis and may indeed apply to many cases of aerophobia But not to mine

My aerophobia stems from a hangup all right, but there's nothing subconscious about it. To the contrary, I am acutely aware of it. It is induced by

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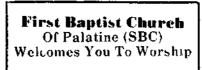
This, in turn, brings on aerophobia For any first-year engineering student can tell you that sex symbols are aerodynamically unsound

OR YOU CAN look it up for yourself in some encyclopedia. You will find that airworthiness depends on such factors "thrust" "profile diag," "leading edges," "skin friction," high-lift de vices," "laminar flow "pitch and yaw," "stabilizers" and Bernoullie's punricple "

Without getting too technical about it, the leading edges of the average sex symbol create an inordinate amount of laminar flow, causing excessive degrees of pitch and yaw Thrust can be controlled to some ex-

tent by high-lift devices, and stabilizers can be installed to moderate the profile Nevertheless, you rarely encounter a

sex symbol who is compatible with Bernoulli - at least not if Bernoulli is half as principled as he would have you be-



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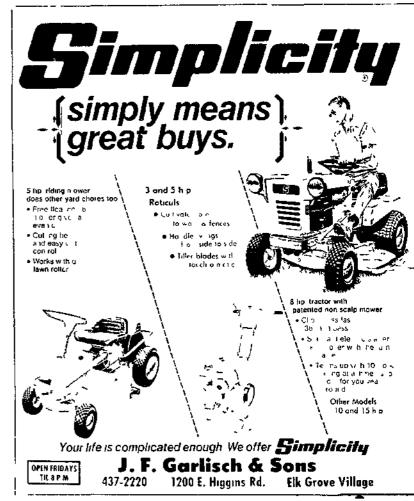


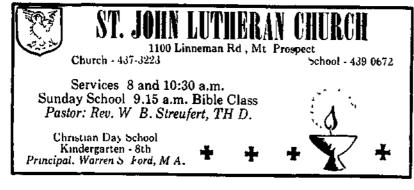
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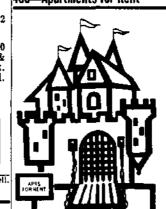
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etition will be heard Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois

Mount Prospect as follows CASE NO 72-26A

THE ARLINGTON BEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL
CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A
VARIATION FROM SECTION 5651 (IN ALL VARDS) OF THE 70XING REGULATIONS,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a Public Hearing will be held at
8 30 PM August 11 1972 in the
Municipal Building 33 South AilingLon Height's Road, Arlington
Height's Road, Arlington
Height's Illinois at which time the
Zoning Board of Appeals will consider
For a request for a variation from
the stilet terms of Section 56-51 (In
All Yards) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of
a fence on the following legally described property
Lot I in Surrey Ridge West Unit
No 1 being a subdivision of part of
the East half of Section 8 and the
West ha

West half of Section 9, Township 41 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in the Village of Published in Mount Prospect Her ald July 28 1972

Notice of Hearing BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT BOARD OF APPEALS

of Princeton Avenue and Kennicott
Drive
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Drive
Interested persons will be given
an apportunity to be heard
FREDRIC MARKS,
Chairman
Zoning Board of
Appeals
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Notice of Hearing
BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT
PLAN COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
on the 18th daw of August 1972 of
the hour of 8 00 pm there will be a
public hearing at the Village Hall.
112 E Northwest Highway concommand to the nour of 8 00 pm there will be a
public hearing at the Village Hall.
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Addition to extend 11 8' into 30 foot
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public he iring at the Village of
Mount Prospect as follows
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Petition for variation for gatage
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Manor Unit 4 being a subdivision of part of SF 1/4 of Section 24 Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Published in Mount Prospect Her-County Hunds

Notice to Bidders

All persons interested in the above settion will be heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect Illinois his 28th day of July 1972
MALCOLM G YOUNG Township High School District 214 is taking bids on resurfacing field-house floor for Elk Grove High School Bids are due at 1 o clock pm August 7 1972

For specifications, contact J R. Brooks autobacks, contact J R. hed in Mount Prospect Her-Brooks, purchasing agent, at Dis-tuct Administration Center 259-5300 Published in Arlington Heights Horald Liby 28, 1972 Heraid July 28 1972

Bids are being received for a mini-dump truck Specifications may be obtained in the Business Office. S320 Bailard Road, Niles Illinois, 60648. Bids will be opened on Tues-is taking bids on an electronic steno day, August 8, 1972 at 10 00 am in lab for Prospect High School Bids the Business Office. are due at 1 30 o'clock pm August 1 2070 For Road Prospect Figh School Bids are due at 1 30 o'clock pm August 1 2070 For Road Prospect Figh School Bids are due at 1 30 o'clock pm August 1 2070 For Road Prospect Figh School Bids are due at 1 30 o'clock pm August 1 2070 For Road Prospect Figh School Bids are due at 1 30 o'clock pm August 1 2070 For Road Prospect Figh School Bids are due at 1 30 o'clock pm August 1 2070 For Road Prospect Figh School Bids are due at 1 30 o'clock pm August 1 2070 For Road Prospect Figh School Bids Prospect Figh Schoo the Business Office.

JAMES E. BOWEN
Secretary

Board of Education
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The Legal Notice

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Aperience of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing

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5 days. Must have some experience in Serology. Call 235865 for apt.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK

OF SCHAUMBURG AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on June 30, 1972 Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illi-

ASSETS Cash and due from banks \$ 2,090,556.26 U.S. Treasury securities 3.918,771.56 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 849.549.71 Other securities 5,003,843.12 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell
Other loans (including \$10,893 86 over-1,000,000.00 drafts) 12,722,691.25

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS \$26,393,545.44 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$ 6.769,760.12 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government 14,178,474,38 139,611,25 Deposits of States and political subdivisions . Certified and officers' checks, etc. 2,930,318.15 395,528.99

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$24,413,692 89 (a) Total demand deposits \$ 8,383,768.51 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$16,029,924 38 Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$24,930,041.53 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) 113,342.68

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

113,342.68 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

No. shares authorized 97,671 No shares outstanding 92,781

300,000,00 Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . . . \$ 1,350,161.23

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . . \$26,393,545.44

I, Norman Pelhank, Assistant Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condi-

tion is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and Correct-Attest:

NORMAN PELHANK Ward A. Weaver, Wayne Schaible, Theodore W. Ander-State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of

FRANK KREML Notary Public

My commission expires Jan. 24, 1976.

July, 1972.

Capital notes and debentures 400,000.00 Equity capital, total 950,161.23 Common stock, total par value \$5.00 463,905.00

plied with:

NOW. THEREFORE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the fixed year for the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District be and the same is fixed and declared to be from the 1st day of July, 1972 to the 30th day of July, 1972 to the 30th day of July, 1972 to the 30th day of July 1972 to on Fire Probetton District Bond Issue No Amount of tax to be received from 1972 taxes levied in fiscal year.

Amount to be received thring this fiscal year from 1971 tax hey and payments of tax anticipation worroads.

Amount to be received from sales of tax warrants against 1972 taxes levied.

Amount to be received from 1972 taxes offer close of the fiscal year and after payment of tax anticipation warrants. payment of tax anticipation warrants . 352,024,92 TOTAL estimated amount to be received PART II

ESTIMATED ENPENDITURES

1Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972 and radius June 39, 1973 as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance)

Purchase of fire fighting equipment \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00

Fire House Construction Costs \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00

Maintenance and Operation of Radio Equipment \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00

Maintenance and Operation of fire fighting equipment \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00

Maintenance and Operation of fire fighting equipment \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00

Maintenance of Equipment \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00

Maintenance of Operation of fire fighting equipment \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00

Maintenance of General Equipment \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00

Maintenance of the fighting equipment \$\frac{1}{2}\$.000.00 Repairs of fire lighting equipment.

Maintenance of Fire House

Utilities of Fire House t majes of Fire House
Office Equipment and Sapplies
Curchase and Development of film for fire fighting equipment
Fire hose budget
Snow Removal Costs Premiums for Insurance on Equipment. Premiums for Insurance on Building.

Premiums for General Public Liability Insurance Premiums for Insurance on Personnel
Premiums for Trustee's Bond
Publication of Legal Notices
Legal Services Annual Audif Interest on Tax Anticipation Warrants Loss and Cost of Tax Collection In-Service Training Expenses In-Service Training Expenses
Fire Prevention Bureau
Uniform Allowance — Fulf Time Men
Uniform Allowance — Fulf Time Men
Compensation of Trustees
Compensation of Firemen (Full Time)
Compensation of Firemen (Volunteer)
Compensation of Fire Chief (Appointed)
Costs for Chief's attendance at various
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Compensation of Lleutenants (Full Time)
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Compensation of Secretary
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Compensation for Training (Volunteer)
Longevilly Compensation to personnet
Holiday Compensation to personnet
Medical Expensation to personnet

osst — Firemen's Pension Fund (Full Time Firemen) ling Meadows Fire Princetton District Bond Issue No. 1 — Principal & Interest ...

Estimated cash on hand at close of fiscal year . Estimated Sorplus

TOTAL Estimated expenditures and appropriations ...

fedical Examination Expense

Overtime Payroll

SUB TOTAL

210.01 Furchase of Equipment 210.02 Maintenance of Equipment 210.02 Maintenance of Equipment 210.03 Purchase of Supplies \$140.431.45 210.04 Recreation Facilities Rental 8,000.00 210.05 Transportation-Bus Rentals 210.06 Printing and Mailing of Brochures 210.08 Miscellaneous

\$ 26,000.00 220 Swimming Pool and Related Facilities 220.01 Sataries 220.02 Chemicals \$ 20,000.00 1.750.00 1,500.00 157,985.27
220.03 Cheming Supplies
220.04 Water
220.05 Utilities-Electricity
220.05 Utilities-Frei-Gas
220.07 Utilities-Telephone
220.08 Tokens
220.09 Maintenance \$352,036.72 220.10 Lifeguard Supplies

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11,739.51
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500.00 of the River Trails Park District Annual Audit
500.00 Annual Audit Expenses 1,200,00 For Audit Fund 3,000.00 For Audit Fund

151.627.90 ARTICLE VI BOND AND INTEREST FUND

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3,000.00 For principal on bonds issued

1,000.00 600.02 Interest on bonds issued

164.80.00 December 1, 1966

23,476.30 600.03 For principal on bonds issued

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VI For Bond and Interest Fund

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIA

I For General Corporate Purposes

II For Recreational Program Fund

III For Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and
Social Security Fund

IV For Insurance Fund

720.00 December 1, 1971 400.00|600.09 Service Fee 3,226.44 600,00 For Bond and Interest Fund

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				Friday, July 28, 1972	Section 5 —II
Public Notice	North, Range 19 East of the Third- Principal Meridian (except the West	Section 3: That there is hereby appropriated, inclusive of an amount due for principal and interest of \$14.886.25 during this fiscal year on	general property tax for corporate purposes.	l r	
NOTICE is hereby given that the	50.0 feet thereof) described as fol- lows: Commencing at the Northwest	tique for principal and interest of \$14,886.25 during this listed year on [Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District Bond Issue No. 1 from the titaxes to be levied and from other proceeds the sum of \$430.373.46, the claime to then be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes, as hereinabove specified and in the particular amounts herein tispecified in Part II of Section 2 above for each of such objects and	Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up	the 🖖 🙇 🔏	
Slating, Cook County, Dinois will,	corner of said property; thence South along the West line of the	esame to then be divided among the several corporate objects and pur-	any insufficiency in any other items or items in the same general appro- priation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made		3Daga E
Winn C. Davidson, attorney for hers of record, to consider record.	properly 150 feet; thence East at right angles 185 feet; thence North	tispecified in Part II of Section 3 above for each of such objects and purposes, and said statement in Section 2 hereof entitled: "Part II —	by this ordinance. Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriations	LC201	מצכ
		purposes, and said statement in Section 2 hereof entitled: "Part II — [Kalimated Expenditures — (Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal yyear July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973, as provided in Section 3 of this			. 0
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th. Range 10 East of the Third f	property, located on the South Side	passage and publications, as required by law.	repealed.	19395 12. Automotive Uniformited \$3.369.89. Ameri	ican Society for Public Age :
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thence Northwesterly plong said	All persons desiring to be heard in the question will be heard at this time.	of Illinols, this 24th day of July, A.D., 1971, APPROVED:	Published in Mount Prospect Herald July 28, 1972.	dros \$150.00, AAAS Publications \$5.00, Americanity Cartage Company \$30.00, Affillated Inte	ean Oil Company \$1.070.27. emists \$9.00. Arlington Park
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m 8-2 to B-1 the following legality	d August, 1972, PLAN COMMISSION	ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT	Treasurer's Report	\$10.00, Automated Learning Inc. \$10.48, Art. I A Electric Supply Co. \$161.70. Badger Uniform	His. Park District 315.00. A
writed property:	Village of Palatine THOMAS A. MOODY	/S/VICTOR M. SCHROCK Secretary, Board of Trustees of the	VILLAGE OF ABLINGTON HEIGHTS For the Fiscal Year Ended April 38, 1972	Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. \$33,044,05, B & H Bluepr Equipment Co. \$5,223,03. Behake Lubricants In	rint & Supp. \$1,402.49, Bruce:
South of Root and North of	Chairmen Published in Palatine Herald July	ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION	Statement of Municipal Treasury at April 30, 1972 General Fund	Behrens Insurance Agency \$2,672.00. Boll & L. Bennett A.I.A. \$24,909.62. Robert B. Bisho	& Gustus Inc. \$10.411.58. Jac.
itter of Section 11 Township 42.29	N. 1972.	/S/ ROBERT J. ULBRICH	First Arlington National Bank \$ 6,979.25	5 Co. \$131.22, Brake Allgn Service \$428.66, Bu Burroughs Corp. \$840.20, The Burrows Co. \$2	ackeridge Mfg. Co. \$247.79.
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Annual Tax Le	vy Ordinance	ATTEST: //S/ VICTORY M. SCHROCK	Dath. Carly	Beff Equip. & Sales Co. \$2,583.76. Bornquist \$30,00. Mrs. Hilma Bouffard \$51.00. Belmont O	Inc. 294.50. Eugene Barnes
OF PALATINE RURAL FIRE COUNTY OF COOR, STAT	TE OF ILLINOIS FOR	Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the ROLLING MEADOWS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT		Fred Bista \$35.00, George R. Busse S127.720.47, Buffalo Grove Auto \$30.00, Augustalo	\$25,00. Norman Bullernian
THE FISCAL YEAR BEGIN ENDING MA	AY 7, 1973	Probushed in Rolling Meadows Herald July 28, 1972.	Land Dedication Fund	Distrib. Inc. \$9.92, Bogent Inc. \$17.00. Barto	on Aschman Assuc, \$110.00. no \$29.91 R & B Masonco
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Section I. That the sum of Fifty-ph I notlin bottoms (\$59,88000) be, and	ne Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty the same is hereby leyled upon all	Appropriation Ordinance	Total Cash & Securities — Land Dedication Fund		
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County Taxes for the current year owing corporate purposes for the !	r, said sum so levied being for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1972.	ESSARY EXPENSES OF THE RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1972, AND ENDING APRIL	Pery Casa	5 \$7.387.92, Coats & Burchard Co. \$350.00, Correl	lated Products \$195.33. poration \$122.20. Clow Corpo-
Cending May 7, 1963; Cemergency heart resuscripting equ		509, 1044.	Total Cash — Library Fund	5 ration \$60.56, Collier McMillan Dist. Center &	3.85. Harold Carlson \$420.00.
r repairs upon and care and mainten. Fire—Protection—equipment	nance of 2,300,00	RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY IT I DOM	First Arlington National Bank	7 & NW RR Co. \$25.00. Countryside Restaurant 1859 50. Contract Bildrs. How The \$21.00. Chi	it \$22.97. L. W. Calderwood leago Tribune \$99.75. Credit
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upensation for Firemen and Fire Chi for this fixed year	ije (Jun noman	hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of the River	First Arlington Mational Bowle		sples Gustafson \$254.54, City
No service Arabeo covering Firemen	700.00 1.208.00	Berrely appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of the River Trails Park District, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1972, and ending April 30, 1973. ARTHOLE 1 GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES	Total Cash & Securities — Police Pension Fund	- Roy S. Clantifier around, Council or Giv	vernments of Cook County rittenden \$312.01, C.M.I. In-
urance covering Fire Trucks	2,009,00 ur 1,956,00	ARTICLE I GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES 100 Land Purchase and Development	Piremen Pension Fund Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan	corporated \$30.00, Cool N Cut Tools \$36.26, C.	C. Close M.D. \$21.00. Chalet
ministrative expense	1,000,00	too de Daniel Daniel Dies annual Dies	The Bank & Trust Co Savings	2[Radio \$26.00, Country Gas Company \$202.90.	Colonial Kolonite Co. \$17.79,
isters Official Road Premiums	und the late 150,00	100.02 Development of New Park Sites	U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost 515,212.3; Total Cash & Securities — Firemen Pension Fund 5544,166.9; Water & Sewer Fund 63,096.0; Continental-Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. 1.521.2; Petry Cash 175.00	Supp. Corp. \$103.40, Colonial Car Wash \$16	0.00, Crown Supply \$378.81.
Audithar and Bookkeeping	200,00	100.05 New Ball Backstops 5.000.00 100.06 Construction New Tennis Courts 62.000.00	Water & Sever Fund First Arifogian Nutional Bank	J. Dallon & Co. \$5,330.00, Duro Test Corpo	ration \$1.440.81. George A.
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TOTM,	\$59,880.00	100.03 Playground Apparatus	ILS Treasury Sequeities - At Cost 407 200 10	6 \$227.95. Norma Damm \$170.00, Des Plaines - Davis Correspondence \$96.30, Richard Durw	Rental Equip. Co. \$340.50.
linance of Palatine Bural Fire P ard of Trustees of said Palatine Ru	ranger and Adams Appropriation rotection District, passed by the	100.11 Resurface Courts and Paving 7,000.00 100.12 Building Addition 25,000.00	Total Cash & Securities — Water & Sevice Fund	oltog 75 Dura Plaene Inc. \$155.20 Chuck Duwi	a Painting \$1,850.00. Dorett
tri of Fristres of said Pathtine Rus It is the day of July, A.D., 1972, and	ifal Fire Protection District on the of published as required by law on	100.13 Lighted Ball Field	Parking System Fund The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights \$ 7.322.01	1 \$20.00. Gio Divito \$450.00, Edward J. Downs	\$300.00, William E. Deutster \$300.00, Walt Disney Educa
Section 2. That the Secretary of I	the Board of Trustees of Falatine	5005 00T 00	Total Cash — Parking System Fund	1 \$4,199.78, Elgin Paper Company \$663.34, East	man Kodak Co. \$41.21, J. T
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Parking System Fund |

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by Dick Lurner

Friday, July 28, 1972

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"When everything finally grinds to a halt, Eloise doesn't want to be caught with any money left over!"

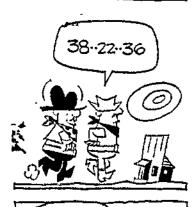


"Boy . . . did my encounter group ever have a spirited meeting today!"

SHORT RIBS











"Herbert, don't you dare!"



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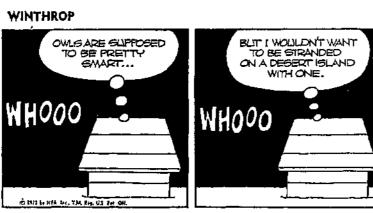
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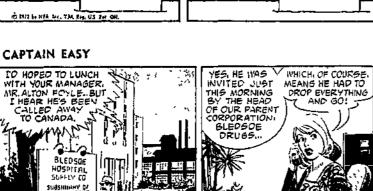
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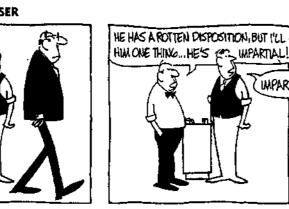




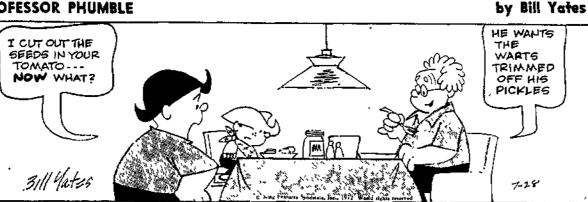




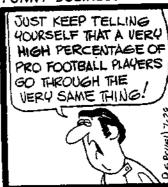


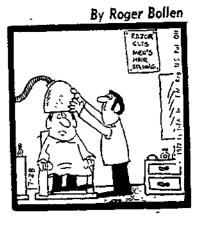






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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

Daily Crossword

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by Howie Schneider

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by Art Sensom

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(HE'S ROTTEN TO EVERYONE!)

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Yesterday's Answer

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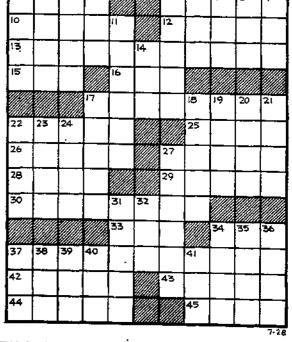
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

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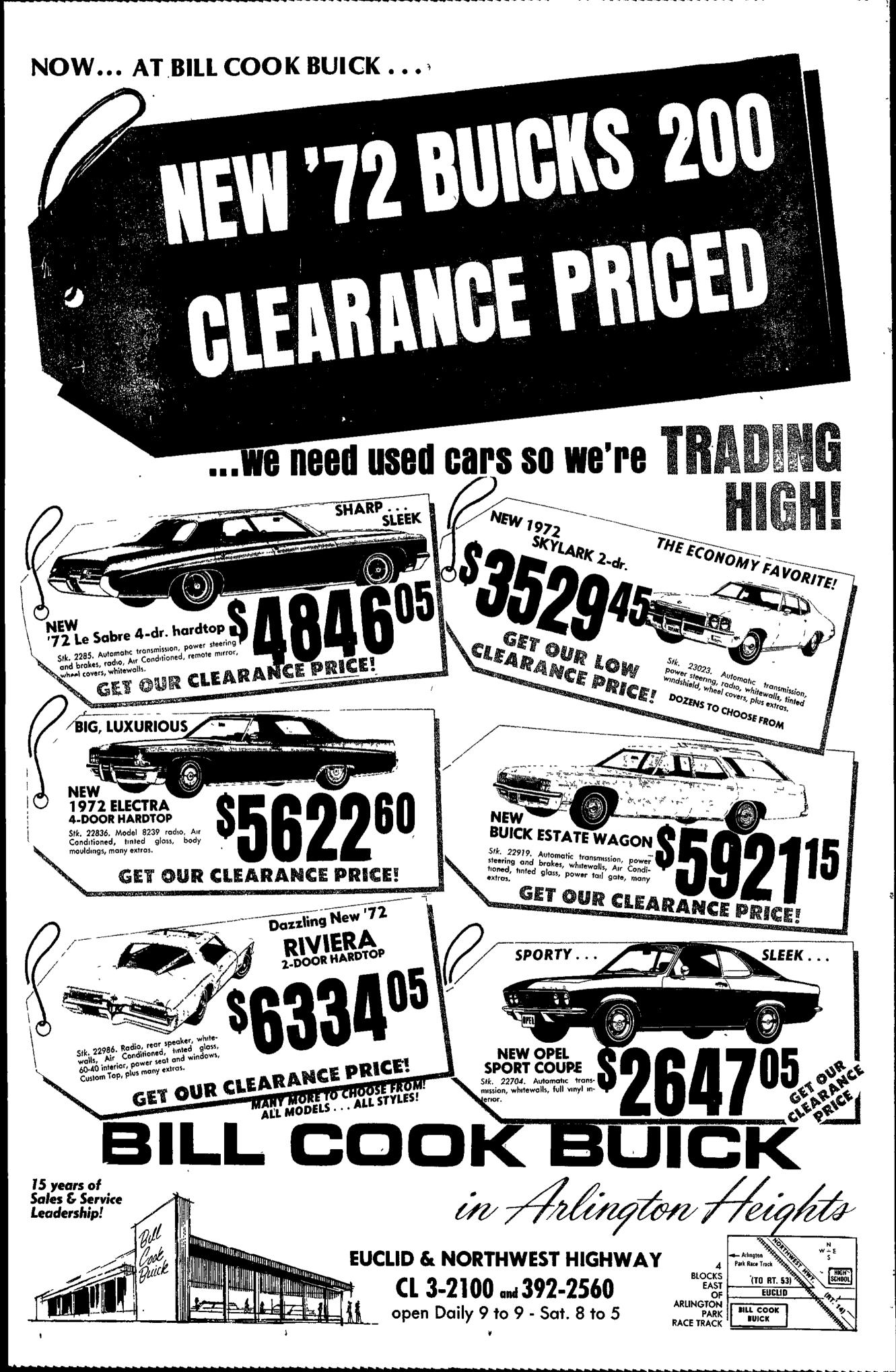
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN PEOPLE ARE BEWILDERED THEY TEND TO BEGOME CREDULOUS.—CALVIN COOLIDGE

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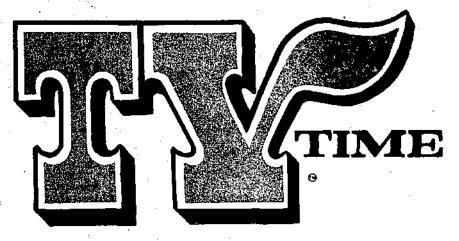


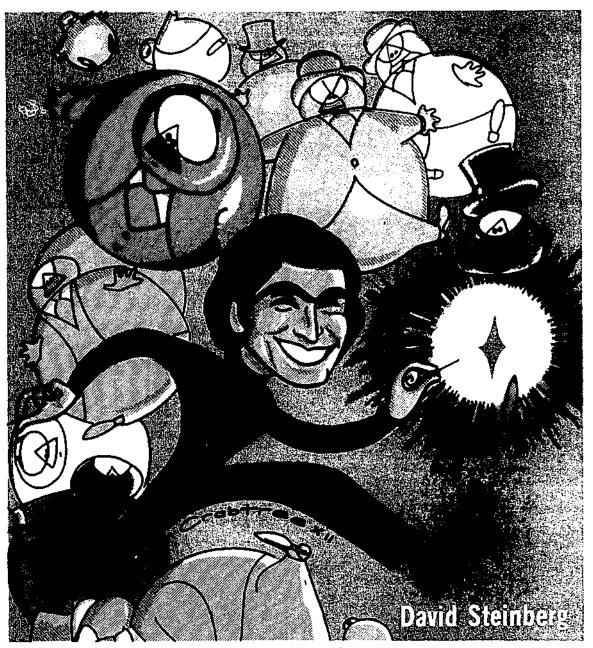
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Tv Mailbag

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If at all possible could you tell me where I can write to Maureen McCormick of IIII. BRADY BUNCII! When is her birthday!

H.K.



Maureen McCormick

Write wholesome beauty c of ABC-TV 1330 Avenue of the Americas New York N Y 10019 She is the youngest child and only daughter (3 brothers) of Richard and Trene McCornick Her birthdate is August 5 1986.

Maureen has been the voice of over 25 games or toys. Since being cast as Marcia, she has cut her tarst album and been cover girl on "16". Among her hobbies are singing ice skaling swimming dancing and playing the girtar.

I would like to know everything you can tell me about Sonny and Cher. What is their telephone number? Where can I write to be sure that they get their letters? Why are they always having reruos?

-C.D

The jolt of their disaster at Newport convinced the Boros to launch their career in new directions. Their show is considered to be the hottest variety show of the year. After starting as a summer replacement, they feel very fortunate to have been given a full hour of prime time for their own show.

The home of the young couple is a 28 room mansion.

They even have a body guard.

Off the air the Bonos are very private people. They don't drink or smoke and spend most of their free time at home with their daughter Chastity. As they put it "We're so square, we're sickening. We always believed in morals, standards and rules and tried to live up to them. We've mellowed and are wiser." Write them C/o DeCarlo Enterprises, 8560 Sunset Blyd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, Sorry no phone numbers.

Could you please print a picture of James Farentino and tell me where I could write to him? Please tell me unything you can about him?

N.4



James Farentino

lames overcame fantastic odds when he auditioned for a starring role in "The Pad". He won over 3,000 aspirants, During the last 10 years, he has had guest starring roles in virtually all of the major TV shows on both coasts.

In addition to his starring role in 11tt. BOLD ONES, he is especially proud of the TV version of "Death of a Salesman" in which he appeared as Hap, and the first four-hour motion picture for TV, "Vanished".

He has made several appearances with his wife. Michele Lee They make their home in Westwood, Calif, with their son, David Michael Write.

to James e/o NBC-TV. 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Can you print the address of the singer Helen Reddy?

Australian-born Helen Reddy launched her professional career touring the Australian Outback at 15. She subsequently headlined her own twice-weekly show on the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Currently she is appearing in top supper clubs across the nation (U.S.) Her record hits include "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Crazy Love." An album entitled "Helen Reddy" has recently been released.

Write to the pretty gal with the beautiful voice c/o NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

I would like to know where I can write to Larry Hovis. When is his birthday?

M.H.



Larry Hovis

You may write to the zarrie of LAUGH-IN e/o NBC-IV. 30 Rockefeller Plaza. New York. N.Y. 10020. At the time, Larry joined LAUGH-IN's cast, he was already a regular on HOGAN'S HEROS. Double duty proved to he too taxing, but now that Hogan has ended. Hovis is back on LAUGH-IN. A h. yes. back to the

question...Larry celebrates his birthday on Feb. 20.

Can you tell me how old is Dean Martin? Where can I write to him? Please print a picture of him.

J.D.



Dean Martin

In 1941 Dean decided to quit his job and become a singer. That was in Steubenville. Ohio, where he was born (in 1917) and raised. He had pumped gas, boxed, but mainly he had earned a living by being a stickman and dealer in gambling clubs. His real name is Dino Crocciti.

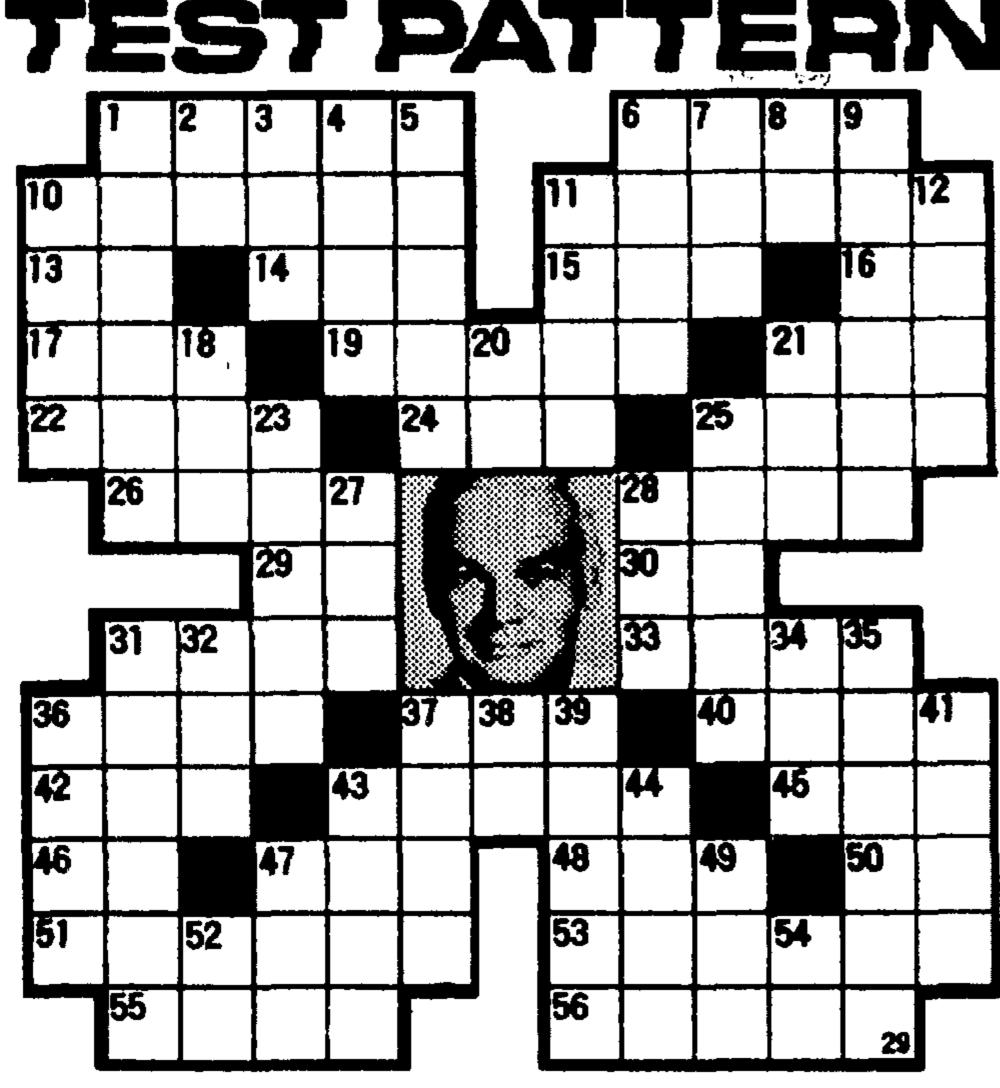
In 1956, Martin severed the ten-year partnership with Jerry Lewis. Since then, he had a few lean years, but now, as we all know, he is most successful. You may write to the creator of the Ding-a-Lings c/o NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Are Elizabeth and Robert Montgomery related? How old are they?

P.W

They most certainly are related. At one time Elizabeth called Robert, "Daddy". Perhaps now she calls him just Dad or Father. Get the picture? Robert is 29 years older than is Elizabeth. He was born in 1904. That makes her 39 Can you figure his age?

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1 Gleason or Mason

2 West's initials

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5 Strainer

10 Hurries

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and Nanette

4 Ireland (Gael.)

6 — of Our Lives

7 Sue — Langdon

9 Robert and Loretta

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20 —— the World Turns

23 Barry and Rayburn

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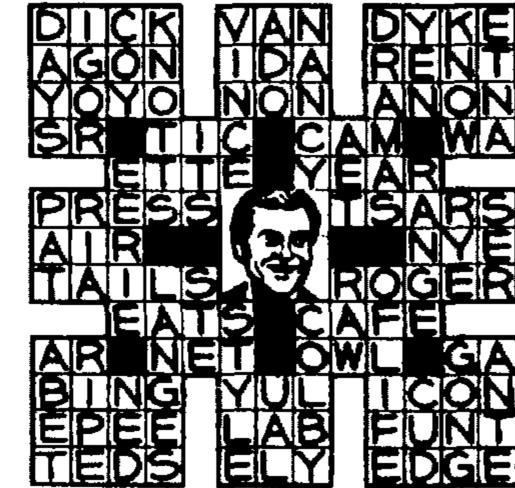
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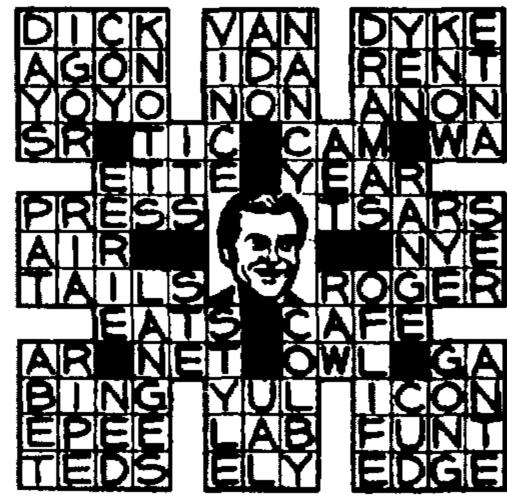
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



54 Compass direction



On the Cover



Summer stint

for Steinberg

Like other performers tagged for a summer replacement series, comic David Steinberg is hoping that his short five-week stint will lead to even bigger and better things in the future. On our cover, young comedian Steinberg surrounds himself with pomposites, promising his show will be "outrageous, innovative comedy." The David Steinberg Show is replacing the Carol Burnett Show for five weeks, on Wednesday nights on the CBS Television Network.



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20 -WXXW (ETV)

(11) --- WTTW

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5:50 (2) Thought For the Day

5.55 2 News

6:00 2 Summer Semester

5. Station Exchange

FRI Design for R Day Highlights and summary of the previous nine discussions. Guesta are Mark J. Staley Kari L. Ireland and Mr. & Mrs Alex Jamieson

MON Where When and How? Bendezvous with environmental disaster can the trend be reversed? TUES We Must By Fed World food production and population enough to feed tomorrow's millions? WED Vanishing Kingdoms Endangered wildlife species can they be 29Abily

THURS Sabotage in the Air Real cierty nortallog its 9th in enailing industry government or the public?

6 05 7 Reflections

6:10 7 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse

6:15 '9 News

6 30 2 It's Worth Knowing

5 Town and Farm

9 Five Minutes to Live By

6.35 5 Today in Chicago 9 Top O' The Morning

> With host Origin Samuelson, Report bee swen eightenedicht auf aquiculture for the area within 150 miles. The previous days trading at Peoria's Umon Stock Yards the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange plus listings of where and when appointing events within the area take place. Harold Turner offers two musical selections dails. Salable livestock receipts are given and the program closes with a repeat of the Market Report

6 55 7 Earl Nightingale

7:00 2 CBS News

5 Today Show

News interviews and special features with host Frank Minbee and Barbara Walters Joe Garagiola and Frank Blait

News

9 Ray Rayner Show

7:05 7 Kennedy and Co. With host Bob Kennedy and wellknown quests and features

8 00 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Garfield Goose

8:30 7 Prize Movie

(See Movie Guide) FRI. Anyel Face

MON: Major & The Minor

TUES Crystal Ball

WED Now & Forever

THURS. Blood on The Moon

9 Ramper Room Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in the studio and those at home in

educational games and activities

11: Mister Rogers

9:00 (2) Lucy Show

Comedy show starring Lucille Ball

5 Dinah's Place

Omah Shore greets leading figures

from the various social and entertannment fields

(9) New Zoo Revue

(11) Sesame Street

26 Stock Market Observer

9:10 20 TV Education

Primary secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day

9 20 26 Ben Larson Interviews

9:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies 5 Concentration

Bob Clayton conducts a name based on power of concentration and tecall

(9) Virginia Graham Show

9:55 26 N.Y. Active Stocks

10:00 (2) Family Affair

Comedy series starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot

(5) Sale of the Century Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a spending spree

(11) Mister Rogers

26 Business News

10:20 9 Fashions in Sewing With Lucille Rivers

10:30 2 Love of Life

Drama starring Audrey Peters 5 Hollywood Squares Celebrity panelists provide answers

(Sometimes contrived) to questions nosed by host Peter Marshall

Bewitched

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery Dick York and Agnes Moorehead

€9 Merv Griffin Show 11 Lilias, Yoga and You.

26 News 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is

Drama starring Diana Van Der Vlis (5) Jeopardy

Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge

7 Password

Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits. humor and vocabulary

11. TV Education

FRI. Love. Tennis

MON: Self Defense For Women TUES: Designing Women

WED: French Chet

THURS: How do Your Children Grow?

26 Business News

11:15 26 Views of the Market

11:25 2 CBS News

11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow Drama starring Mary Stuart

5 Who, What or Where Game

Game show with host Art James (7) Split Second

Fast paced question and answer

game with host Tom Kennedy 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

26 News

44 Kimba

11:55 5 NBC News

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Morning Setings on page 4 **AFTERNOON**

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show

(5) Noon Report (7) All My Children

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social 290221

9 Bozo's Circus With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live ammal acts, games and prizes and quest stars performing under the Big

(11) Sesame Street

26 Business News

12:15 26 Ask an Expert

12:30 (2) As the World Turns Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.

(5) Three on a Match Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.

(7) Let's Make A Deal Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.

12:45 26 Gene Inger Report

1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing Serial drama

(5) Days of Our Lives Serial drama centering on the Horton family.

Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each

7 Newlywed Game

other, with host Bob Eubanks. (9) Patty Duke Show (11) Evening at Pops

26 Market Basket 1:20 (32, News 🖎)

1:30 (2) Guiding Light Serial drama starring Charita Bauer. (5) The Doctors

Serial drama about the life among stall members of Hope Memorial Hospital

(7) Dating Game

Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange

9 From Hollywood With Love

"Guns of Carkness" (See Movie Guide)

26 Ask An Expert 32 Jack Lalanne

2:00 (2) Secret Storm Serial drama starring Lori March (5) Another World

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.

(7) General Hospital Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospi-

(11) Guitar, Guitar

26 Business News

32 Galloping Gourmet

2:30 (2) Edge of Night Serial drama starring Ann Flood. (5) Return

To Peyton Place

Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

(7) One

Life to Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.

(11) Western Civilization

26 News

32 My Favorite Martian 🐼

2:50 (26) Commodity Comments 3:00 2 My Three Sons

> Murray. (5) Somerset

Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World."

Comedy show starring Fred Mac-

7 Love, American Style Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

(11) Western Civilization

26 Harambee

32 Felix the Cat 3:30 2 The Early Show

"Black Hand" (See Movie Guide)

5 Watch Your Child/ -The Me Too Show **7** The 3:30 Movie

"Love Hate Love" (See Movie Guide)

9 Mr. Ed (1877) (11) Lilias, Yoga and You

32 Magilla Gorilla

3:45 (32) Speed Racer 4:00 5 Mike Douglas Show

> (9) Lost In Space (**) "Space Beauty" Judy wins a galactic space beauty contest and would be carried off to a planet of

fire but Will saves her. (11) Love, Tennis 26 Gale Sayers

Comments 4:15 (32) B.J. and Dirty

Dragon Show 4:30 (11) Misteroger's Neighborhood

26 Soul Train 5:00 (5)(7)(9) News, Weather, Sports (11) Sesame Street

32 Flying Nun

44 Sig Sakowicz Show 5:30 (2) CBS News

> 7 ABC News 9 | Love Lucy

"Housewarming" A misunderstanding between the Ricardos and the Mertres leads to intense jealousy.

26 A Black's View of the News

32 Magilla Gorilla 44 Early Indiana News 5:35 44 Sig Sakowicz

Show

5:45 (26) Information-26 5:55 44 Wall Street Report

EVENING 6:00 (2)(5)(7) News, Weather, Sports

> 9 Andy Griffith "A Girl for Goober" Andy and Sam Jones team up to find a girl for

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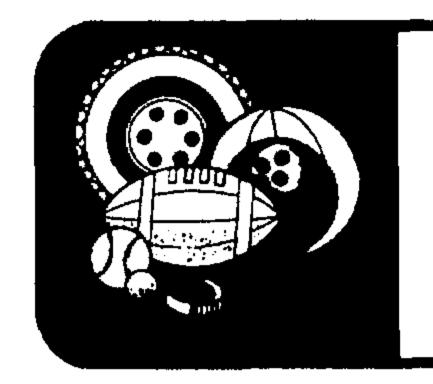
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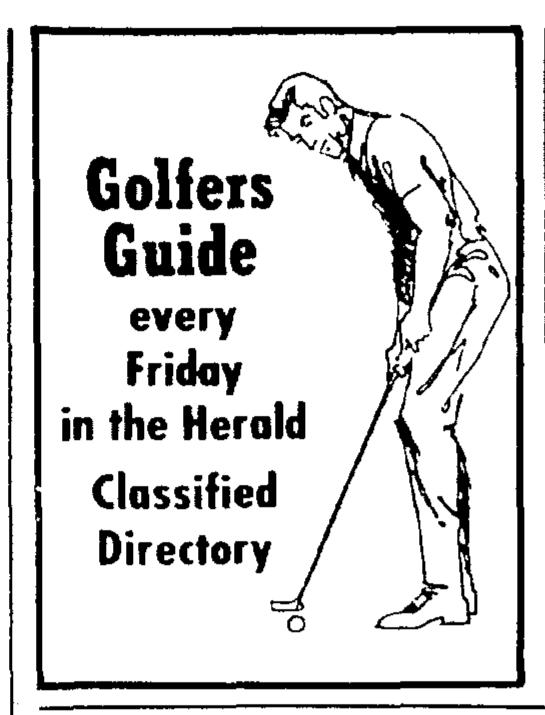
College All-Stars try to deflate the world-champion Dallas Cowboys tonight

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Veteran sportscaster Chris Schenkel will call the play-byplay action, with Howard Cosell and Bud Wilkinson handling the color and analysis, respectively.

The Chicago Bears' first-draft pick. Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois, is on the All-Star roster for this year's match, and is expected to use his 6'6" and 255-pound frame to give Bears' fans a preview of his strength at the offensive tackle position.

Last year's thriller saw the Baltimore Colts edging the All-Stars by a score of 24-17.





Miss Universe to be crowned

Seventy beautiful candidates from as many countries around the world will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1972 when the 21st annual "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" is broadcast live, via satellite, from the Cerromar Beach Hotel in Dorado, Puerto Rico, Saturday, July 29 on the CBS Television Network.

Singer Helen O'Connell and television personality Bob Barker will serve as hostess and master of ceremonies for the final competition.

Tanya Wilson of Hawaii, the newly chosen Miss USA 1972, will represent the United States in the pageant.

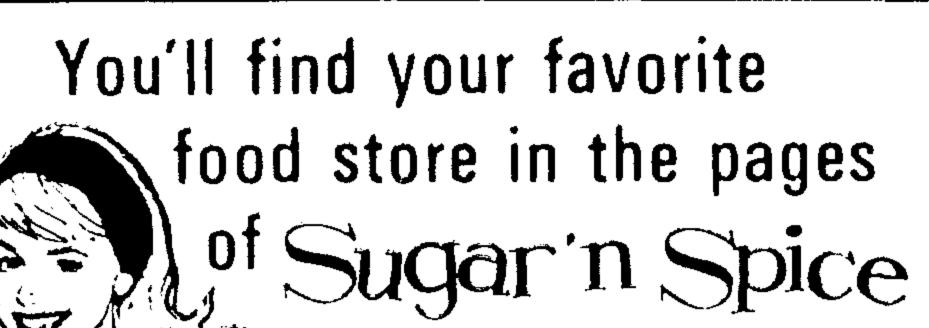
Miss Universe 1972 will receive \$10,000 in cash and a \$10,000 personal appearance contract. The first and second runners-up will receive cash prizes of \$1,000 and \$500, respectively.

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SATURDAY July 29



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*Paid Listings

MORNING

6:20 2 Thought for The Day 6:25 2 Early Report 6:30 2 Summer Semester 6:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By

6:45 (9) News

6:55 7 Reflections

7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny 5 Dr. Doolittle

7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please

Sit Down?

9 Funny Men

7:30 2 Scooby Doo. Where Are You

5 Deputy Dawg

7 Road Runner 7:56 2 In the News

8:00 2 Harlem Globetrotters

5 Woody Woodpecker

Funky Phantom

9 Treetop House 8:26 (2) In the News

8:30 2 Help! It's The

Hair Bear Bunch

5 Pink Panther

Meets The Ant And

the Aardvark

(7) Jackson Five

9 Untamed World 11 Misterogers

Neighborhood 8:56 (2) In the News

9:00 2 Pebbles and

Bamm Bamm

5 Jetsons

7 Bewitched

Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick York

9 Saturday Morning Movie I

"Looking for Danger" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Sesame Street (32) Little Rascals and the Sportsclub

9:26 **2** In The News

9:30 2 Archie's TV Funnies

5 Barrier Reef

3 barrier n 7 Lidsville

9:56 2 In the News 10:00 2 Sabrina, The

Teenage Witch.

5 Take A Giant Step
7 Curiosity Shop
11 Misterogers
Neighborhood

32 Saturday Morning Western

"Hellbenders" (See Movie Guide) (44: Dee Jay's Party House

10:15 9 Saturday Morning Movie II

"Blandie's Big Mament" (See Mavie Guide)

10:26 (2) In the News 10:30 (2) Josie and

The Pussycats

10:56 2 In the News

11:00 2 The Monkees
5 Mr. Wizard

7 Johnny Quest 44 Fiesta Sabatina

11:26 (2) In the News 11:30 (2) You Are There

"Gableo and His Universe" Gableo inspires a church controversy by his invention of the telescope, which confirms the heretical Copernican theory

5 Bugaloos

(7) Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp

A comedy spy spoof in a world peopled entirely by chimpanzees

(11) Electric Company (32) Crafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Children's Film Festival

"Skinny & Fatty," classic Japanese motion picture about a shy, awkward, overweight boy who is befriended by a gregarious skinny lad

5 Noon Report

7 American Bandstand

32 Roller Derby

9 Charlando

11 Electric Company 12:30 5 City Desk

9 Broken Arrow (11) Love Tennis

1.00 2 Gene London Show

5 NBC Baseball Game of The Week 7 Forum

(9) Lead Off Man

(11) Lilias, Yoga and You

26 Nixon Doctrine Part II

32 Baseball

White Sox vs Kansas City
O (9) Baseball

1:10 9 Baseball

Chicago Cubs vs St Louis Cards
1:30 (2) Different Drummers

(7) Exposure

11) Saturday Afternoon

At The Flicks (12)

2:00 (2) Opportunity Line

7 PGA Team
Championship
26 Red Hot and Blues

2:30 (2) Soul Train

3:00 (7) Wide World of Sports
ABC Sports three hour special coverage of the National Football League Hall of Fame Game featuring the New York Giants and Kansas

City Chiefs live from Canton, Ohio, with commentary by Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith.

3:30 (2) Superflick

"Wild in The Country" (See Movie Guide)

Uncle Milty blends special

Milton Berle invented the variety show format on television more than 20 years ago. His latest, "The Milton Berle Show," which will be colorcast on Channel 9 Saturday, July 29th at 8 p.m., is a product of that format using the formula "big, fast, funny and musical."

Musically, there's planist Roger Williams who plays "Cumana" and "The Ballad of the Piano."

THE YOUNG Americans, almost 40 strong, inject the "big" into things with powerful renditions of "76 Trombones," an "Oklahoma" medley, "Easy," and "People."

The pace is fast but not as quick as The Little Step Brothers, who, like their namesakes, acrobatically tap dance at Mach speeds, including the "Challenge."

Then there's "Uncle Milty" himself who blends the "funny" into it all.

FOR OPENERS, Berle appears as Charlie Chaplin, Sophie Tucker and Helen Morgan during Williams' "The Ballad of the Piano," Then, with The Young Americans accompanying him, Berle proceeds to comedic opera for his version of classics, i.e. "Aida" and "Pagliacci."

with Katy

(32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Creation of the Humanoids" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Autosport '72

(9) American Adventure

4:00 (5) Zoorama

32 Kid Talk

4:30 (5) It's Academic

(9) Mr. Ed 🔂

5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports

9 Combat 💞

"Encounter" Lt. Hanley becomes involved in a conflict between a war correspondent and his Army officer father. Starring James MacArthur.

(11) Jean Shepherd's

America

26 Wrestling 44 Chicago Aglow

5:30 2 CBS News 5 NBC News

11 Book Beat 44 Chet Gulinski

Show

EVENING

6:00 2 7 News, Weather, Sports

5 National Geographic

9 Star Trek

"Wolf in the Fold" While Captain Kirk and two crew members take a short leave of absence from the space ship Enterprise on the planet Argeluis, they become involved in a series of monstrous murders by a "Jack the Ripper" type killer.

11 Behind the Lines

26 Polish Variety Hour 32 Here Come the Brides

44 Race Track

News and Sports 6:30 2 The Golddiggers

Let's Make a Deal

11 Electric Company
44 Outdoor Sportsman

7:00 2 All In the Family
With the kids away, Archie and

Edith are alone for the first time in years—with disastrous results.

5 NBC Comedy Theatre

Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban and John Forsythe, Hanna King (Miss Fabray), a former musical comedy star, tries to rekindle her career and an old romance while starring in an Italian art movie.

7 Saturday Summer Movie

"Synanon" (See Movie Guide)

9 Outer Limits

"Cry of Silence" Tumbleweeds that seem to possess some kind of intelligence trap Andy Thorne and his wife in a desolate canyon. Starring Eddie Albert and June Havoc.

11 Sesame Street 26 Polka Party

32 Of Lands and Seas 7:30 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show

> Young Bess Lindstrom (Lisa Gerritsen) writes a composition in school and her mother wants Mary to use her influence to try to get it published.

26 Rock of Ages 44 Soul Street

8:00 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show

The Preston's son Lucas (Michael

Today's Hi-Lites



3:00 7 Wide World

of Sports

Special coverage of the National Football League Hall of Fame Game featuring the New York Giants and the Kansas City Chiefs, live from Canton, Ohio.

7:00 7 Saturday Summer Movie

"Synanon" Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors, Alex Cord, Richard Conte and Eartha Kitt star in this drama about dope addicts, rejects and rebels of society who try to help each other back to life.

9:00 2 Miss Universe Beauty
Pageant

Live broadcast, via satelite from Puerto Rico, of the 21st annual competition.

Edmond O'Brien

Shea) brings a black girl friend home from school for dinner.

5 NBC Saturday Night At the Movies

"Americanization of Emily" (See Movie Guide)

9 Milton Berle Show

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"The Ballad of the Piano." The Young Americans sing "76 Trombones," and "Oklahoma" medley, "Easy" and "People." The Little Step Brothers tap dance to "Challenge." "Uncle Milty" appears as Charlie Chaplin, Sophie Tucker and Helen Morgan during "Williams," "The Ballad of the

Piano:"

11 Electric Company

(32) Movie
"I Was Monty's Double" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 2 Arnie

Arnie's unmarried, 35-year-old sister arrives for a visit and Arnie arranges a date for her with his bachelor boss Hamilton Majors Jr.

(11) Sesame Street (44) Marty Faye Show

9:00 2 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant

> Live broadcast, via satellite, of the 21st annual competition, featuring the selection and crowning of Miss Universe 1972 from among 70 candidates representing countries in North America, South America, Asia, Africa and Europe. Singer Helen O'Connell will be hostess, and television personality Bob Barker will be master of ceremonies. The Lettermen, vocal trio, will be special guest entertainers. At press time, a controversy appeared which may alter the crowning ceremonies. Reigning Miss Universe, Georgina Rizk of Lebanon-scheduled to crown her new successor—said she would not appear in Puerto Rico because of the recent killing of 16 Puerto Ricans at an airport in Tel Aviv. The accused terrorists were trained in Lebanon, and Miss Rizk is fearful of possible retaliation against her. The show originates from the

Cerromar Beach Hotel in Dorado.
Puerto Rico.

7 Ken Berry "Wow"

Show

9 The Saint

(26) Ric Ricardo Saturday Night Party

9:30 11 Jean Shepherd's

America 10:00 7 9 News,

:00 (7)(9) News,
Weather, Sports

11 NET Playhouse

(26) Le Pelicula De Los Sabados

32 Candid Camera

44 Best of Underground

10:30 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 Ramonde La Rue's

Saturday Night Movie Palace

"Bringing Up Baby" (See Movie Guide)

9 NIGHTMARE CASTLE CREATURE FEATURES

9 Creature Features
"Nightmare Castle" (See Movie
Guide)

32 The Gladiators

"Triumph of the Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)

44 Las Vegas Boxing

11:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

5 Kup's Show

11:30 **②** Best of CBS

"Came Mutiny" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Guitar, Guitar

44 The Beat 12:10 (9) News

12:25 9 Late Movie

"Dive Bomber" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 32 Consultation

12:35 **7** Movie II

The Raiders" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 32 News

2:10 2 Common Ground
7 Reflections

3:00 9 William Tell

3:30 2 Late Show

"Lady Takes a Flyer" (See Movie Guide)

9 News

3:35 9 Five Minutes

to Live By

5:30 2 McHale's Navy

6:00 2 Late Report

6:05 2 Meditation



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MORNING

6.40 9, Five Minutes to Live By

6.45 9 News

6:50 (2) Thought for the Day

6:55 (2) Early Report

7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry

9 Cartoon Corner

7:25 (7) Reflections

7:30 (2) Groovie Goolies 7 Consultation

44 Church of God

8:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse

5' Quiet Language For A Noisy World

(7) Jubilee Showcase

9) Three Score and Memo

32 Day of Discovery

44 You and The

Handicapped Child 8-15 (9) Mass for Shut-Ins

8 30 (2) Magic Door

(5) Memorandum

(7) INK (Interesting

News for Kids)

INK-The topic is magic make believe and superstition. Mike Ralphone tells where dreams come from and Don Alan does magic tricks. Also two eight and a half foot tall puppets from the Illinois Arts Council presentation of

Gulliver's Travels 32 Faith for Today

44 Showcase

9 00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet

5) Some of My

Best Friends

(7) Reluctant Dragon

and Mr. Toad

(9) Heritage of Faith

26 Expression of Soul

44 Old Time Gospel Hour

32 Hour of Power

9:30 (2) Look Up and Live

(5) Everyman

(7) Here Come The Doubledeckers

(9) Issues Unlimited

10:00 (2) Camera Three

(5) Sunday in Chicago

(7) Bullwinkle

(9) Secret Agent

"Im Alraid You Have the Wrong Number John Orake plays a grim and dangerous type of Russian roulette with members of a spy ring to discover which one has betrayed a British spymaster who has disappated

44 This Is The Life

32 Oral Roberts

10:30 (2) That Old Time

Religion

(7) Make A Wish

32 Morning Western

"Canyon Passage" (See Movie Guide)

44 Movie Game

11:00 (2) Newsmakers

(7) Call of The West

(9) Death Valley Days

"Lottie's Legacy" Lisa Gaye stars as

a frontier schoolteacher who lives a double life as a high rolling gambler. Dale Robertson hosts

26 Wrestling

44 Soul Street

11:30 (2) Face the Nation (7) Of Cabbages

and Kings

9 Bat Mesterson

"License to Cheat" The Sheriff of Mason City insists that gambler Bat Masterson join the Protective Gambler's Association. This little group seems unsavory to Bat-he refuses and is thrown behind bars by the sheriff

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Heads Up Reports

(5) Meet the Press

44 Wrestling

(9) Cartoon Corner

(11) Viewpoint on Nutrition

26 Turin Acevedo Show

32 Roller Derby

12:15 (9) Lead Off Man

12:25 (9) Baseball

(Double Header) Cubs vs St Louis Cards

12:30 (2) Patchwork Family

(5) Sports Challenge

(7) Issues and Answers

(11) Consultation

1:00 (5) Five Star Theatre "My favorite Brunette" (See Movie

Guide)

(7) Sunday Afternoon

Movie I "Terror of the Tongs" (See Movie

Guide)

(11) Lilias, Yoga & You

(26) Spirit of Greece 32 The Way I Do it

Julius Boros, one of the all-time

Today's Hi-Lites



Marien Brando

6:30 (2) CBS Sunday Movie

"Funeral In Berlin" Michael Caine as Harry Palmer is sent to East Berlin to see if the colonel in charge of security is serious about defecting to the West.

6:30 (5) Walt Disney

Presents

"The Goody Sports Story" An animated story that traces the development of athletics from the Olympic games in ancient Greece to modern times.

8:00 (7) ABC Sunday Movie

"Morituri" Stars Marlon Brando and Yul-Brynner in a taut WW II drama set in the high seas

greats of professional golf, demonstrates the line points of the game and tips on how to play better golf. (44) Rev. Rex Humbard

1:15 (32) Baseball

White Sox at Minnesota 1:30 (2) To Tell The Truth

(11) A Woman's Place

2:00 (2) AAU International

Champions

"U.S.A - U.S.S.R. Junior Track and Field Championships." (From Sacramento, Calif.)

(11) World Press

26 Malcolm X. College

44 News of the Psychic World

2:30 (5) Finding True Freedom

(7) Sunday Afternoon

Movie II "When Worlds Collide" (See Mavie

Guide)

11 Firing Line 44 Rollin' on The River

3:00 (5) In Praise

26 Ai Benson Show

44 World Series of Tennis

'I've seen some weird things

A post-view of the All-Star game from one who knows

Harry Coyle has directed coverage of 21 All-Star baseball games, and has seen them from all angles, from flickering black and white to instant replay in magnificent color.

Yet the veteran of NBC Sports claims he is not a fan. He can't afford to be. And what goes for him goes double for his cameramen.

ACCORDING to Coyle, a cameraman who is a fan during working hours can be as embarrassing as a bartender with a yen for the merchandise.

"IT happened in one of the first All-Star games I directed." the veteran recalled. "There's this ball hit toward the stands. It was obvious it was going to make it into the seats for a home run. Suddenly, all I got on the screen was a beautiful patch of grass. Instead of following the path of the ball the cameraman became a fan. He deserted the camera and tried to catch the ball."

Coyle admits there is little chance of that happening now. In the first place, cameramen are more sophisticated now than they were some 20 years ago. Secondly, camera positions no longer are found in the stands nestled among the paying customers.

3:30 (2) CBS Tennis Classic Boh Lutz meets Cliff Drysdale in a quarterfinal match. Bud Collins is the commentator. (From Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C.) (11) Public Affair/ Election '72

3:45 (32) Laurel and Hardy Theatre (W)

4:00 2 Storybook Cook

Children's special in which the classic story of Peter Pan is spiced with an elementary cooking lesson. The broadcast is based on "The Storybook Cookbook" by Carol MacGregor. Breanna Buttow is hostess, storyteller and cook.

(5) Sports Action Pro-File

7 PGA Team

Championship

11 French Chef

(26) Meek the Pressure 44 Gospel Singing

Jubilee

4:30 2 Animal World

5 Golf With The

Pros

(11) Guitar, Guitar

5:00 2 Campaign '72

(5) Comment! 7 Once Upon A Wheel

(11) Soul!

26 Bob Lewandowski

Show

44 Uncle Bob's

32 Kid Talk

Philippine Hour

5:30 (5) NBC News 7 Passage to Adventure

> (9) Sunday Movie "Passionate Plumber" (See Movie Guide)

(32) Wally's Workshop EVENING

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

(5) Wild Kingdom (7) Survival

(11) Jazz Set (26) Italian Variety

Show (32) The Avengers

44 Summer Sports "1971 British Open"

6:30 2 CBS Sunday Night Movie

> "Funeral In Berlin" (See Movie Guide)

5 Walt Disney Presents "The Goody Sports Story"-Goody illustrates the fine points of various

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sports in an animated story that traces the development of athletics from the Olympic games in ancient Greece to modern times.

7 This is Your Life 11 Evening at Pops

Ferrante and Teicher, the duo-piano team who are the all-time "movie-theme-team" of hit records, join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra in selections from "Fiddler On the Roof," a Stephen Foster medley, and the brilliant "Malaguena."

44 That Good Ole Nashville Music

7:00 (7) The FB1

"Arrangement with Terror". Robert Perry, Diana Hyland and Robert Loggia guest star. The Case: The FBI learns that organized crime is involved in the theft of securities from a brokerage office.

9 People to People 26 Helienic Theatre 32 Roller Game of the Week

44 Jim Conway Show

7:30 (5) Jimmy Stewart Show
"Song of the Jailbird." A student
prank results in the jailing of Prof.
Howard and a fan dancer.

9 Taylor Takes to the People 11 French Chef

3:00 5 Bonanza
"A Home for Jamie." Just when the
Cartwrights plan to make Jamie a
member of the family, his long-lost
grandfather arrives at the
Ponderosa. Will Geer guest-stars.

7 ABC Sunday
Night Movie

"Morituri" (See Movie Guide)

9 Hee Haw

Guests: Sammi Smith, Buddy Alan, Bakersfield Brass

11 Masterpiece Theatre: Spoils of Poynton

"Retribution" Assuming that Owen and Fleda will marry, Mrs. Gereth returns the "Spoils" to Poynton, but Mona gives Owen no chance to break the engagement, and they are married. While Owen and Mona are honeymooning, Fleda finds out that Poynton has been ruined.

(26) Tony Mitchell
An evening of fashion and entertainment.

(44) Evelyn Echols Travel World

8:30 (2) Cade's County

Cade becomes a target when his investigation of a barroom murder points away from the prime suspect and toward one of Madrid County's most powerful ranchers.

(26) Lithuanian TV (44) The Session

8:55 32 News/Sports
Wrap

9:00 5 The Bold Ones

"A Threatened Species," starring E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Craig, David Hartman as Dr. Paul Hunter and John Saxon as Dr. Ted Stuart. Dr. Stuart gets deeply involved in the private life of his chief surgical nurse. Harriet Smith (Norma Crane), when he learns she plans to give up

her expected child for adoption. Clu-Gulager guest-stars.

(9) Lawrence Welk
"A Melody visit to the Fab 40's"

11) Firing Line 26: Chinchilla Ranching

32 Championship Fishing

44 Warren Freiberg's
Psychic World

9:30 2 David Frost Revue 26 Kathryn Kullman 32 Golf For Swingers

10:00 2 5 9 News,

Weather, Sports

11 The Spassky/Fischer
World Championshp Chess
Match: A Weekly Review

26 Invitation

To Openness

32 Candid Camera 🐼

A feminine staff member poses as a little old lady sweeping the street, and whenever a man walks by, she whacks him with the broom and casually resumes her sweeping.

[44] Big Story

10:30 2 Name of the Game

The King of Denmark," starring Tony Franciosa, Susan Saint James and Joseph Cotten. A missing girl adds to the mystery surrounding the discovery of an ancient and priceless manuscript.

5 The Best of Carson
7 News, Weather, Sports

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Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy ANOTHER THIN MAN

9 When Movies Were Movies

"Another Thin Man" (See Movie Guide)

11 Forsyte Saga 26 This Is the Life

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"Sodom & Gomorrah" (See Movie Guide)

10:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

11:00 7 Sunday Movie I
"Death of a Gunfighter" (See Movie
Guide)

11:20 11 Evening at Pops
"Ferrante & Teicher"

11:45 11 TBA

12:00 ② All Electric

Magik Lantern Moving
Picture Show

"Kill Me Tomorrow" (See Movie Guide)

5 David Frost Show Sole guest: Jackie Gleason

12:30 **9** News

1:00 9 Cromie Circle 1:05 7 Sunday Movie II

"White Tower" (See Mavie Guide)

1:30 (32) Consultation 1:35 (2) Late Report

1:40 2 Meditation

2:00 (32) News 😿

2:30 **9** News

2:35 9 Five Minutes to Live By

3:05 7 Reflections

A priceless manuscript carries a price tag of murder

Joseph Cotten Margaret Leighton

The Mame of the Game



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What's The Movie?

★ Poor ★★ Fair FRIDAY

8:30 (7) *** Arige! Face" (1953) Robert Mitchum Jean Sim mons An heiress responsible for the death of her parents and boy friend.

1:30 9 **"Guns of Darkness" (1)

(1962) Leslie Caron, David Niven

3:30 (2) **"Black Hand" (2)

(1950) Gene Kelly, Teresa Celli and

J Carrol Naish A son seeks revenge
for the murder of his father by the

Black Hand

7 ***"Love. Hate.

(1970) Ryan O'Neal Lesley Warren A fashion model's romance with a playboy turns into a terrifying nightmare Until 500

7:00 **9** ******Deadline U.S.A.**(で)

(1952) Humphrey Bogart Slambang campaign of the big city newspaper and its crusading editor against an unscrupulous underworld ctar Until 8:30

8:00 (2) ***"TRILOGY" (C) (1971) "Bobby Jo and the Big Ap-

★★★ Good
★★★ Excellent

ple Good Time Band," stars Forrest Tucker "My Sister Hank," starring Edgar Bergen and Jodie Foster, "Miss Stewart, Sir " starring Joanna

Pettet.

8:30 7 ***'Quarantined''C

(1970) Gary Collins (Sixth Sense).

Conflict among members of a famous medical family is overshadowed by a threatened cholera epidemic

10:30 (2) * * * "Harum Scarum" (C)

> (1965) Elvis Presley with Fran Jeffries and Mary Ann Mobley. An action-filled comedy (7) ******River

of Gold" (C)
(1970) Ray Milland, Sutanne
Pleshette, Roger Davis. A pair of
young adventurers in Acapulco.
Mexico get involved with a group of
mysterious people.

(32: *"Revenge of the Zombies" (52) (1943) John Carradine.

12:00 (32) **"Black Dragon" (1949) Bela Lugosi. Joan Barclay.

George Pembroke. A plastic surgeon goes to Japan

12:45 (2) ***'The Brain' (1964-British) Anne Heywood and Peter Van Eyck. Through his work with the brain of an evil but wealthy business tycoon, a scientist reveals how the man was murdered.

1:00 (5) **"Carry On
Cruising" (C)
(1962-British) Captain of the "S.S.
Happy Wanderer" about to leave on
a Mediterranean cruise, discovers
that his key personnel have been
replaced by a collection of incompetent newcomers. Until 2:45.

(1964-British) Bryant Holiday.
William Sylvester, Sandra Dorne,
Yvonne Romain, Karel Stepanek.
Hypnotist, who uses a wooden
dummy in his act, is suspected by a
reporter of having some dire secret.
Until 2:40.

2:30 (2) **"Bengsi

(1954) Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl. 1856: One man stood alone against the teeming hatred of enraged Indian nationalists and fought for honor, his regiment and the woman he loved. Until 4:20.

4:20 (2) **"Tarzan's Desert

Mystery" (2)

[1943] Johnny Weissmuller

SATURDAY

9:00 9 **"Looking For Danger" 5

(1957) Long tale explaining to the Army what became of a cooking

10:00 (32) **'Hellbenders' C (1967) Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengell, Julian Mateos. After the Civil War, a Confederate major and his sons rob a Union train,

10:15 9 **"Blondie's Big

Moment" (1947) Danwood smears jelly on

Moment" (1947) Dagwood smears jelly on an irate stranger

3:30 ② ***'Wild In

the Country'' C

(1961) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange
and Tuesday Weld. A rural boy is
saved from delinquency by a woman
psychiatrist and social worker

4:30 (32) *"Creation of the Humanoids" C (1960) Don Megowan, Frances McCann, Erica Elliot. After an Atomic bomb blast, a war for existence is fought by surviving flesh-and-blood people and the purplish green robots.

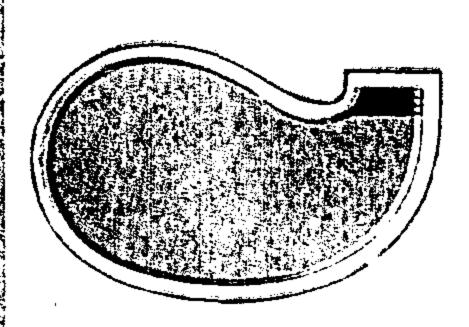
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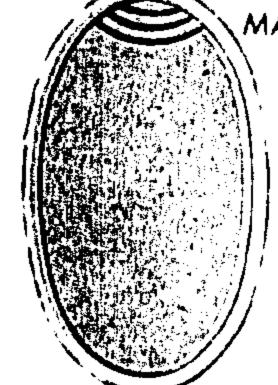
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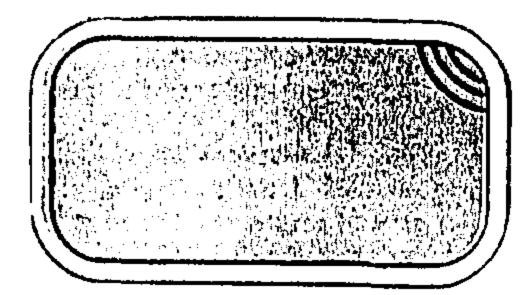
Andrews, James Garner, Julie Andrews, James Coburn and Melvyn Douglas. Lt. Commander Charlie Madison (Garner), a runner for the top brass, falls in love with Emily Barham (Miss Andrews), a British volunteer driver who has nothing but contempt for Charlie's job and philosophy. Until 10:30.

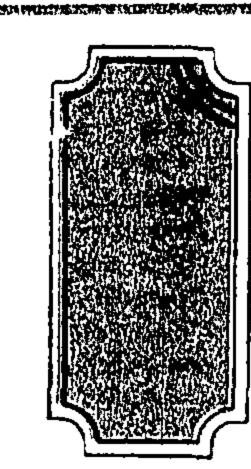
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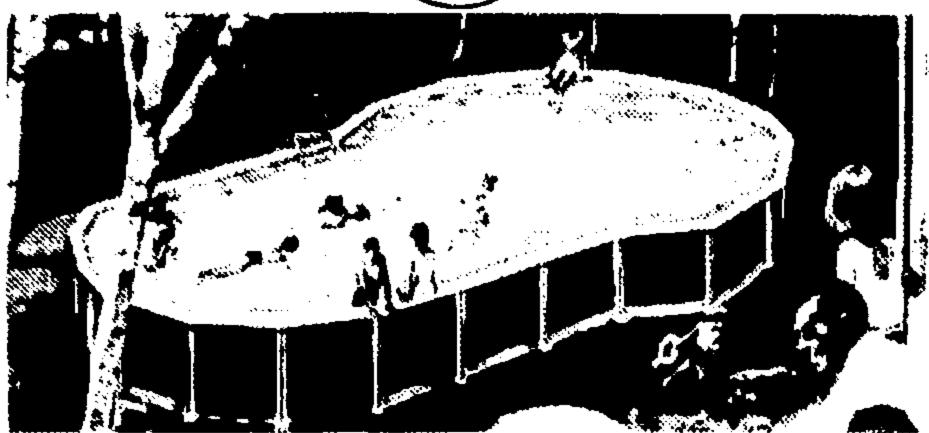






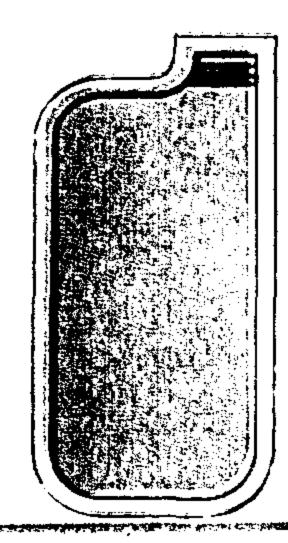


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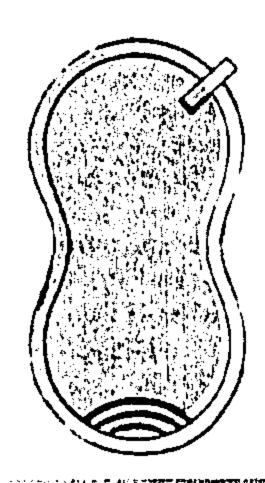
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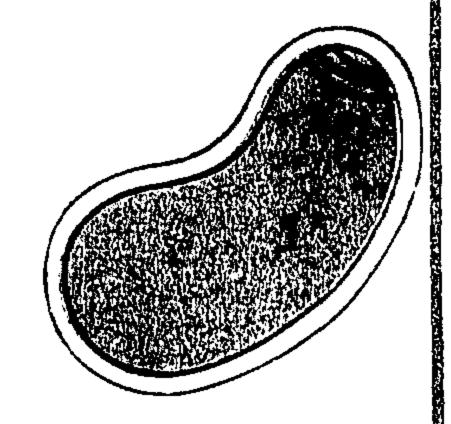
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(32) ***"I Was
Monty's Double" (1969) Clifton James John

(1959) Clifton James, John Mills, Cecit Parker. A look-alike for famed World War II general is used to divert German Intelligence.

10:30 ⑦ ★★★"Bringing Up Baby" 🚱

(1938) Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn. An archaeologist trying to obtain a million dollars for his museum, gets mixed up with a society girl and a baby leopard.

9 ***'Nightmare Castle'' (27)

(1966) A scientist murders his corrupt wife and her lover, hiding their hearts under a statue. Lovers are somehow restored to life and avenge their murders. Starring Barbara Steele and Paul Muller. Until 12:10.

32 ★"Triumph of the Son of Hercules" C

(1963) Kirk Morris, Cathia Caro. Oppressed people of Memphis summon Maciste, Son of Hercules, to lead them in revolt against their wicked Queen. Until 12:15.

11:30 ② ***********Caine
Mutiny****Caine

(1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson. A trial results when officers revolt against a captain whom they consider to be mentally unfit. Until 2:10.

12:25 9 ***"Dive Bomber" (C)

(1941) Errol Flynn, Fred Mac-Murray. Dramatic film about the surgeons and flyers who work on a cure for the dread "pilot black-out," result of too high altitude and the "dives" required of the dive-bomber.

12:35 (7) **"The Raiders" (C)
(1964) Robert Culp, Brian Keith.
Ambushed cowboys seek aid from
Wild Bill Hickok,

3:30 ② ***'Lady Takes
A Flyer'' C

(1958) Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler. A pilot's wife decides to give her pilot husband a taste of his own medicine and goes off on a flight, leaving her husband home to care for their baby.

SUNDAY

10:30 (32) ***Canyon

Passage C

(1946) Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, and Susan Hayward. Excitement in the old West, climaxed by an Indian massacre, where the hero loses his property but wins the girl. Until noon.

1:00 5 ***My Favorite
Brunette

(1947) Baby photographer gets talked into taking on role of super-sleuth by a beautiful and mysterious brunette. Starring Bob Hope. Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre and Lon Chaney, Until 2:30.

7 ***Terror of The Tongs C

(1961) Christopher Lee, Yvonne Moniaur, Geoffrey Toone, Barbara Brown. A merchant sea captain sets out to crush the Red Dragon Tong (secret society terrorizing Hong Kong in 1910) after his daughter is killed. Until 2:30.

2:30 7 ***When Worlds
Collide C

(1951) Barbara Rush. Two asteroids head towards the Earth and scientists try to build a rocketship in time to escape. Until 4:00.

5:30 9 **Passionate

(1932) Buster Keaton. Plumber masquerades as a boulevardier in Paris and succeeds in getting into all kinds of hilarious situations. This is a slapstick version of the play, "Her Cardboard Lover," and a very funny film. Until 7:00.

6:30 (2) ***Funeral

(1967) Michael Caine. The adventure film, made in West Berlin, centers on Harry Palmer, who is sent to East Berlin to see if the colonel in charge of the Berlin Wall security for the Russians is serious about defecting to the West and, if he is, to work out the details Until 8:30.

8:00 7 *** Morituri (**)

(1965) Marlon Brando and Yul Brynner star in a taut World War II espionage-adventure film set on the high seas. Until 10:30.

9 ***Another Thin

The famous sleuth and his wife get mixed up with a wealthy businessman who fears for his life, grasping relatives who busily contemplate their share of his will and a threatening ex-convict who has homicidal dreams. When one of his dreams becomes reality the slim sleuth has to unravel a tangle of intrigue, blackmail and kidnapping, and this touchy situation leads to one of the most dangerous cases in his eventful career. Until 12:30.

32 ★★Sodom and Gomorrah C

(1963) Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli, Stanley Baker. The brother of the queen of the twin cities, Sodom and Gomorrah, is nursed back to health by Lot's daughter.

11:00 7 ***Death Of a Gunfighter C

(1969) Richard Widmark, Carroll O'Connor. A small-town marshal delies community leaders who want to remove him. Until 1:05.

12:00 ② ★★Kill Me

(1958-British) Pat O'Brien. Lois Maxwell and Tommy Steele. As he attempts to raise money for his son's needed operation, a crime reporter smashes a diamond smuggling ring. Until 1:35.

1:05 7 **White Tower (1950) Glenn Ford, Lloyd Bridges.
Six persons risk their lives to scale the Swiss Alps.

MONDAY

8:30 ***Major And
The Minor

(1942) Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. A girl posing as a 12-year-old to travel at half-fare on the train falls in love with a professor.

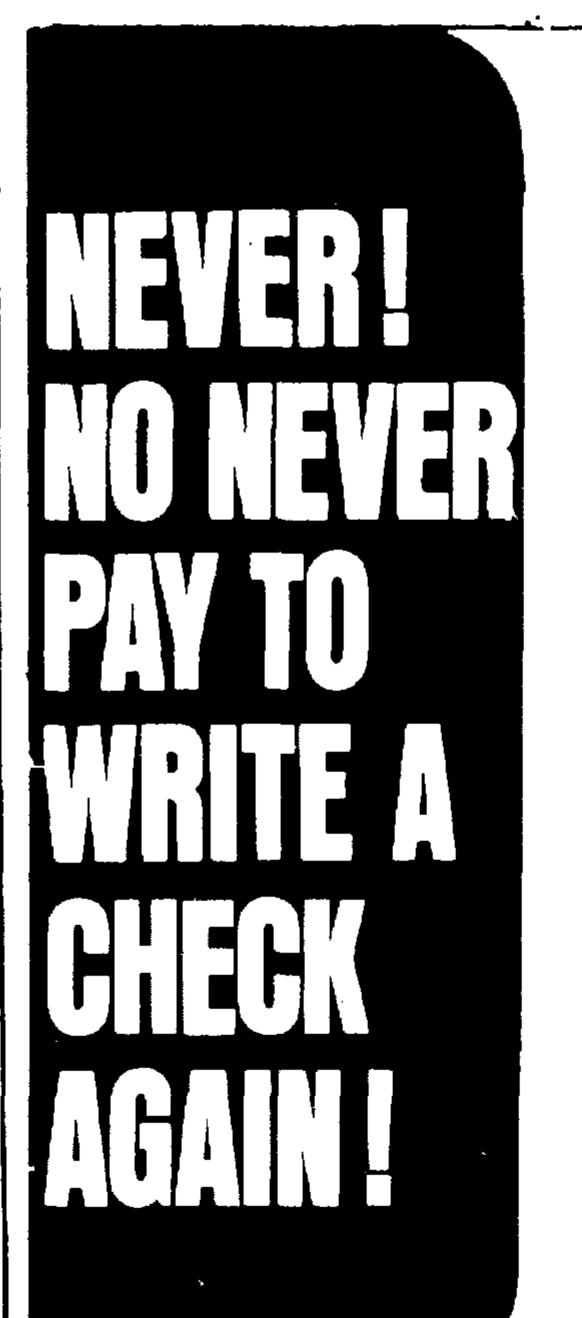
1:30 (44) ***Pinky

(1949) Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan, Ethel Barrymore, A voung



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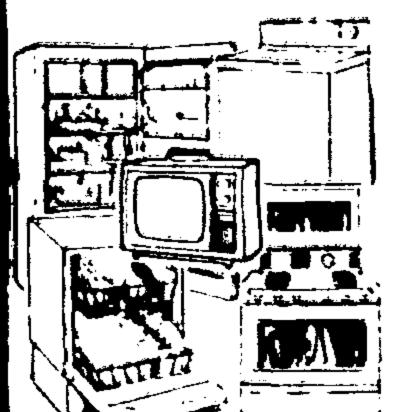
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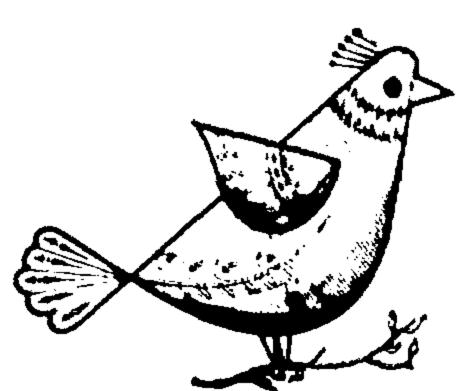
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nurse, raised in the North, returns to her home in Mississippi and discovers her particular "place" in Southern society Until 3:00

3:30 (2) ***Gideon Of Scotland Yard (C)

(1959 British) Jack Hawkins and Dianne Foster. Chief Inspector Gideon of Scotland Yard handles robbery, bribery and an escaped homicidal patient-all part of police routine. Until 5:30.

(7) ★★Jailhouse Rock

(1957) Elvis Presley A young convict is taught by his cellmate to play the guitar

6:30 :44: * * Western Union 🐼

(1941) Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, John Carradine. The story of the first transcontinental telegraph wires for Western Union Until 8:00

7:00 (9) ***Young And The Brave

> (1963) Rory Calhoun, William Bendix. In war-torn Korea, an American Army platoon that is trapped behind enemy lines is forced to rely on an orphaned boy and his dog to try to lead them to safety. Until 9:00.

8:00 (7) * * * Nothing But The Best C

(1964) Alan Bates stars as an opportunistic young man who will stop at nothing-not even murder to get to the top of the financial ladder.

10:30 (2) *** Glass Bottom Boat (C)

> (1966) Doris Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godfrey. A romantic comedy. set against the background of California's Catalina Island.

> 9 ***Rhapsody(C) (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, John Ericson. A poignant love story of a concert planist who is torn between his promising career and the love of a beautiful heiress who loves another. Until 12:50.

(32) * * * Explosive Generation (**)

(1961) William Shatner, Patty McCormick, Lee Kinsolving. Peter Gifford is a schoolteacher expelled for conducting sex talks in class.

11:30 (44) ***Western Union 😿

(1941) Repeat of 6:30 program. See 6:30 fisting. Until 1:00.

12:45 (2) ***Strange Lady In Town(C)

> (1955) Greer Garson and Dana Andres. Santa Fe, 1879: A beautiful red-haired woman finds love and adventure when she joins her brother in Santa Fe. Until 3:05.

3:05 (2) ***The 'I Don't Care' Girl C

> (1953) Mitzi Gaynor and David Wayne. Musical biography of Eva-Tanguay. The film is about George Jessell's work in getting the facts about Miss Tanguay, Until 4:45,

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) ** Crystal Ball (W)

(1943) Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard. A Texas redhead becomes enmeshed with the loss of a valuable ring and a fortune teller.

1:30 (9) **Love and

Larceny (1)

(962) Vittorio Gassman is a con man who divides his time between romance and master swindles.

(44) ***Late George Apley (W)

(1947) Ronald Coleman, Peggy Cummins, Vanessa Brown. The interplay of staid Boston families. their marriageable young people and a "nouveau riche" manufacturer's daughter. Until 3:00.

3:30 (2) ***Destry (C)

(1954) Audie Murphy and Mari Blanchard. A young man, sworn in as a deputy, is laughed at when he refuses to carry a gun. In a jail break, he proves he can shoot straight. Until 5:30.

(?) ★★Ballad of Andy Crocker C

(1969) Lee Majors, Joey Heatherton. Vietnam War hero returns home

6:30 (44) ***Fallen Angel (X)

(1945) Starring Dana Andrews. Alice Faye, Linda Darnell, Charles Bickford. A young man married a wealthy girl for her money

10:30 (2) ***The

Power C (1968) George Hamilton and Suzanne Pleshette. Science-fiction thriller dealing with the unusual power of a member of a scientific research group to drive his colleagues to terrifying limits of human endurance Until 12:30.

9 ***Decision Before Dawn (1872)

(1952) Richard Basehart, Oskar Werner. Deals with a little-known World War II episode when German prisoners of war, disgruntled with their plight and anxious for the end of hostilities, volunteered to spy on their own country for the Allies.

(32) ***Beyond a Reasonable Doubt

(1955) Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine, Edward Binns, A writer is framed for a real murder

11:30 (44) ***Fallen Angel (W)

(1945) See 6:30 listing. Until 1:00.

12:45 (2) ***Raw Wind In Eden (C)

(1958) Jeff Chandler and Esther Williams. An off-beat romance and adventure as a luxury yachting party crash on a small island

1:25 9 **Leave It To Blondie

> (1945) Dagwood wins a song conlest, but changes the words to impress the daughter of a big client. Until 2:50.

2:40 (2) ***True Story of Lynn Stuart

> (1958) Betsy Palmer and Jack Lord. A housewife volunteers as an undercover agent for police to help break up a vicious gang.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) ***Now and

Forever (W) (1934) Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper. A thief's love for his young daughter

lands him in jail. Until 10:30. 1:30 9 ***The Eternal

Sea 💇 (1954) Sterling Hayden. Devotion to the U.S. Navy is the driving force in Admiral John Hoskins' heroic fight to retian active-duty status after being crippled in World War II

44 ***Holy Matrimony (X)

(1943) Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields. A publicity-shy painter assumes the role of a dead butler, marries a mail-order bride and is sued for bigamy by the real butler's wife. Until 3:00.

3:30 2 ***Paid In

Full (W)

(1950) Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn, A young executive marries a sellish girl. although he is loved by her older sister.

★★★Adam's Rib

(1949) Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. A married couple find themselves opposing each other in the courtroom as defense counsel and prosecuting attorney in an attempted murder case. Until 5:00.

6:30 (44) ***Hudson's

Bay 💯

(1940) Paul Muni, John Sutton, Gene Tierney. A banished Englishman and two french fur trappers show England the wealth in fur at Hudson's Bay.

7:30 (5) ***Death Lends

A Hand C

(1971) Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. Robert Culp, Ray Milland and Patricia Crowley guest-star. A private investigator (Culp) reacts in a fit of rage when a woman (Miss Crowley) he has been hired to follow refuses to be blackmailed. Until 9:00.

10:30 (2) ***A Step Out Of Line C

> (1968) Peter Falk, Peter Lawford and Vic Morrow. The tense drama of three average middleclass men. each disappointed in life.

9 ****Home From The Hill C

(1960) Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker, George Peppard, George Hamilton, Powerful award-winning drama of a southern town, a roistering land owner, his son, and the half-brother whose relationship to the family causes tragedy.

(32) ***The

Unforgiven C

(1960) Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy. Hatred and bigotry trigger terror and violence when a Western family discovers that sister Rachel is really an indian. Until 12:55.

11:30 (♣4) ★★★Hudson's Bay (W)

(1940) See 6:30 listing. Until 1:00.

12:45 (2) ***Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima (1952) Gilbert Roland, Susan Whitney and Frank Silvara. The story of three peasant children who witnessed a vision

2:00 (9) **Dick Tracy, Detective (X) (1945) Morgan Conway, Dick Tracy,

Master Detective, grapples with time and the underworld. 2:55 (2) ** *The Shrike (2)

(1955) Jose Ferrer and June Allyson. A Broadway director attempts suicide when he cannot break with his estranged wife,

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) *** Blood On the Moon 🐼

> (1948) Robert Mitchum, A cowboy fights against a girl and her father. then realizes he is being tricked by a friend, Until 10:30.

1:30 9 **Rocambole C

(1962-Italian) Rocambole, lover, rogue, audacious jewel thiel, is rumored to have escaped from prison and returned to his favorite haunts,

44 * * Cheers for Miss Bishop (1)

(1941) Martha Scott, William Gargan, Marsha Hunt. The story of a school teacher and her sacrifices for her profession. Until 3:00.

3:30 2 **Jamaica

Run C (1953) Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl and Wendell Corey. Mystery and murder in a tropical paradise

***The 48-Hour Mile (C)

(1970) Darren McGavin, Carrie Snodgrass. A private investigator attempts to solve a tragic triangle involving two women. Until 5:00.

6:30 (44) ***A Matter of Who

(1962-British) Terry-Thomas, Alex Nichol, Sonja Ziemann. When an oil man dies of smallpox at the London Airport, a World Health Organization official and the dead man's partner search for the carrier. Until 8:00.

8:00 (2) ****Interlude (C) (1968) Oskar Werner and Barbara

Ferris. The story concerns a world famous symphony conductor who. though married and the father of two children, falls in love with a young newspaperwoman.

10:30 (2) **Where the Boys Are C

> (1960) George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Dolores Hart, Paula Prentiss, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton and Barbara Nichols.

9 ***Night People C

(1954) Gregory Peck. Daily intrigue in East-West Berlin, involving an American colonel in the Counter-intelligence Corps and a kidnapped G.I. Until 12:20.

(32) ***Town Without Pity W

(1961) Kirk Douglas, E.G. Marshall. Christine Kaufman, Four American soldiers in occupied Germany assault a teen-age German girl, and are speedily brought to trial.

11:30 (44) ***A Matter of Who

(1962-British) See 6:30 listing.

12:45 (2) ***The Girl Can't Help It

> (1956) Ton Ewell, Jayne Mansfield and Edmond O'Brien. A down-andout theatrical agent and star maker is asked by an ex-racketeer to make a star out of his girlfriend before he marries her. Cupid, however, upsets the plans. Until 2:50.

2:50 (2) * * Hurricane

Smith C

(1952) Yvonne DeCarlo and John Ireland. A fugitive on a South Sea island captures a ship that is on a search for gold.



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Noon Report

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Oramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues

9 Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke Ringmaster Bob
Bell as Bozo Bob Trendler's Big Top
Band Roy Brown as Cooky The
Clown and Bozo cartoons live
animal acts games and prizes and
guest stars performing under the Big
Top

11 Sesame Street

26 Business News

44 Prince Planet

Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends

12:15 26 Ask an Expert 12:30 2 As the World

Turns

Senal drama starring Helen Wagner
5 Three on a Match

Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions

The Let's Make a Deal Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall 44 Whirtybirds

The Big U. An old man's dream comes true but turns into a night mare when he discovers uranium PREMIERE

12.45 26 Gene Inger Report

1 00 2 Love Is A

Many Splendored Thing Senal drama

5 Days of Our Lives
Senal drama centering on the Horton family

7 Newlywed Game

Four young couples recently married demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other with host Bob Eubanks

9 News

11 TV College Political Science

26 Market Basket 44 Movie Game

1:15 (9) Lead Off Man 32 Baseball

White Sox vs. Minnesota

1:25 9 Baseball

1:30 2 Guiding Light

Senal drama starring Chanta Bauer

5 The Doctors

Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital

(7) Dating Game

Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind with host Jim Lange

26 Ask an Expert

.44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44

Pinky (See Movie Guide)
1:45 (11) TV College

2:00 (2) Secret Storm

Serial drama starring Lon March

(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the emsodes in the lives of the

episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs

[7] General Hospital

Senal drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospi

26 Business News

2 30 (2) Edge of Night

13

Senal drama starring Ann Flood (5) Return To

Peyton Place

Senal drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town

7 One Life To Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America

11 TV College Math

26 News

2:50 26 Commodity Comments

3:00 2 My Three Sons

5 Somerset

Serial drama as a companion program to Another World

Towe, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in
contemporary tales of love

26 Harambee

44 Laredo

Lazyfoot Where Are You? A prospector promises the Rangers half of his gold strike if they will

Today's Hi-Lites



Rod Taylor

8:00 (11) Special of the Week

"A New Home for the Arts." William Steinberg, musical director and conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony leads the orchestra in a dedication and inaugural concert of Heinz Hall—a new multi-million dollar cultural center. Actor Charlton Heston will be interviewed.

9:00 2 Suspense Playhouse

Stars Peter Graves and James Gregory.

Agents devise a plan to recover stolen master plates.

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"Glass Bottom Boat" Stars Doris Day and Rod Taylor in this romantic comedy set against the background of California's Catalina Island.

conduct him safely past the hideout of Lazytoot and his renegades. Guest stars Burgess Meredith, Beverly Garland PREMIERE

3:15 (11) Newswatch

3:30 (2) Early Show
Gideon of Scotland Yard

Gideon of Scotland Yard' (See Movie Guide)

5 Watch Your Child/ The Me Too Show

7 The 3:30 Movie
"Jailhouse Rock" (See Movie
Goods)

11 Lilias, Yoga and You

3:45 32 Speed Racer

4:00 5 Mike Douglas Show

9 Lost In Space

(11) Self-Defense



Now, see here, Tomor is that Dick? -Terry who?

Terry Williams of The First Edition (left) plays Tommy Smothers and Tommy plays his own brother. Dick, in a comedy sketch on "Rollin' On the River," which moves to a new day and time period Monday, July 31. Channel 44 will broadcast the program Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 PM as part of the nightly "Music USA" series.

26 Gale Sayers
Comments

(44) Mundo Hispano Serial dramas for the Spanishspeaking community.

4:15 32 B.J. & Dirty

Dragon Show 4:30 11 Misterogers' Neighborhood

26 Soul Train 5:00 5 7 9 News, Weather, Sports

11 Sesame Street

32 Flying Nun 44 Roller Game

5:30 **2** CBS News

7 ABC News
9 I Love Lucy

"Building A Bar-B-Q" Lucy has a problem deciding what to do to get her vacationing husband, Ricky, out of her hair so she can do her housework

26 A Black's View of The News

32 Magilla Gorilla 5:45 26 Information-26

5:55 44 Early Indiana News

EVENING

6:00 (2)(5)(7) News, Weather, Sports

(9) Andy Griffith

"The New Housekeeper" Andy Griffith's son, Opie, demands that their new housekeeper be fired after the old one leaves to get married.

(11) Electric Company (26) Nino

ZO THO

32 The Munsters

A twin project between Herman and Grandpa brings down the house of Munster.

6:30 2 Stand Up and Cheer

5 Dr. Simon Locke
9 Dick Van Dyke

11 Electric Company 32 Petticoat Junction

Kate expects a long-distance call at Sam's store from Betty Jo and Steve in Hawaii, and Hooterville goes wild with excitement.

44 Dinner Theatre

"Western Union" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 2 Gunsmoke

"My Brother's Keeper." Festus comes upon an old Indian who is dying and brings him back to Oodge.

(5) NBC Major League Baseball

Monday, July 31

7 Monday Night Special

"Jessie Owens Returns to Berlin-The 1936 Olympics" Onehour sports special featuring the four-time gold-medalist at the '36 Olympics, Jessie Owens, claimed by many as the greatest sprinter of all time, as he views the site of that year's Olympiad with film segments giving the social and political climate of that time.

9 Monday Evening Movie

"The Young and The Brave" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Guitar, Guitar (26) Lunes Por La Noche

Oliver and Lisa invite his mother to visit them on the farm for a much needed rest.

7:30 (11) Book Best (32) The Rifleman (32)

(32) Green Acres

Lucas at first scoffs at the "curse" of a renegade Indian who has a reputation for witchcraft, but soon comes face to face with unexplained events that the curse predicted-a mysterious death and a "ghost" stallion.

8:00 2 Here's Lucy

Lucy, in an effort to earn more money, gets a job in a carnival dunking booth.

(7) ABC Monday **Night Movie**

"Nothing But the Best" (See Movie Guide)

11 Special of the Week

"A New Home for the Arts" Dr. William Steinberg, music director and conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, leads the orchestra in the dedication and inaugural concert of Heinz Hall for the Performing Arts. Dr. Steinberg leads the orchestra in Samuel Barber's "Photograph from a Western Scene" and the last four movements from Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection." Actor Charlton Heston, representing the National Endowment For the Arts, is interviewed.

(32) It Takes A Thief

Mundy's assignment is to rob a bank to prevent an international cartel from taking control of the munitions industry.

44 Big Story 8:30 2 Doris Day Show

Her article about a horse thief who was an ancestor of a now prominent family threatens Doris'

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 2 Suspense

Playhouse

"Call to Danger," starring Peter Graves, James Gregory and Dan Travanty, Agents for a special government bureau seek stolen master plates for the U.S. They devise an ingenious plan to recover them with the aid of a man who can work as both a barber and a locksmith.

9 Perry Mason W

"The Case of the Angry Dead Man"

Willard Nesbitt fakes his death and his "widow" turns up at Mason's office to inquire about the in-Surance.

26 Corazon Salvaje

Spanish serial drama.

(32) Of Lands and Seas Spend a few days with Don Hunt at the fabulous Mount Kenya Safari Club on the gentle slopes of Mount Kenya. It is one of the most exclusive clubs in the world, catering to those who want to live in and see the real Africa.

(44) NW Indiana News

9:25 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:30 (11) Thirty Minutes With... 26 Noches Nortena

> (44) Music USA—Rollin' On the River

9:55 (32) News/Sports

Wrap (W) 10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News,

Weather, Sports

(11) Arthur Penn

Themes & Variants

(32) Get Smart

When a top CONTROL scientist is fatally poisoned he confesses that the real brains behind his work is a certain "Dr. T."

(44) Underground

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie "Glass Bottom Boat" (See Movie

> Guide) 5 Tonight Show with Johnny Carson

With host David Hartman. (7) Dick Cavett Show

Guests include Raquel Welch and Randy Newman.

9 ELIZABETH TAYLOR RHAPSODY

9 WGN Presents

"Rhapsody" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Simplemente Maria

(32) Every Night

At The Movies

"Explosive Generation" (See Movie Guide)

"Western Union" (See Movie Guide)

44 Action Sports 44— Bowling

11:30 (11) Jazz Set

44 The Last Movie

12:00 (5) Not For Women Only

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:20 (32) What's Happening

12:30 **2** News

5) TBA

12:40 (32) News

12:45 2 Late Show "Strange Lady In Town" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 9 News

1:00 **5** Some of My **Best Friends** (7) Reflections

1:20 9 Wagon Train

1:30 (5) Late Report

2:50 9 News

2:55 9 Five Minutes to Live By

3:05 2 Late Show II "The 'I Don't Care' Girl" (See

Movie Guide) 4:45 (2) Late Report

4:50 2 Meditation



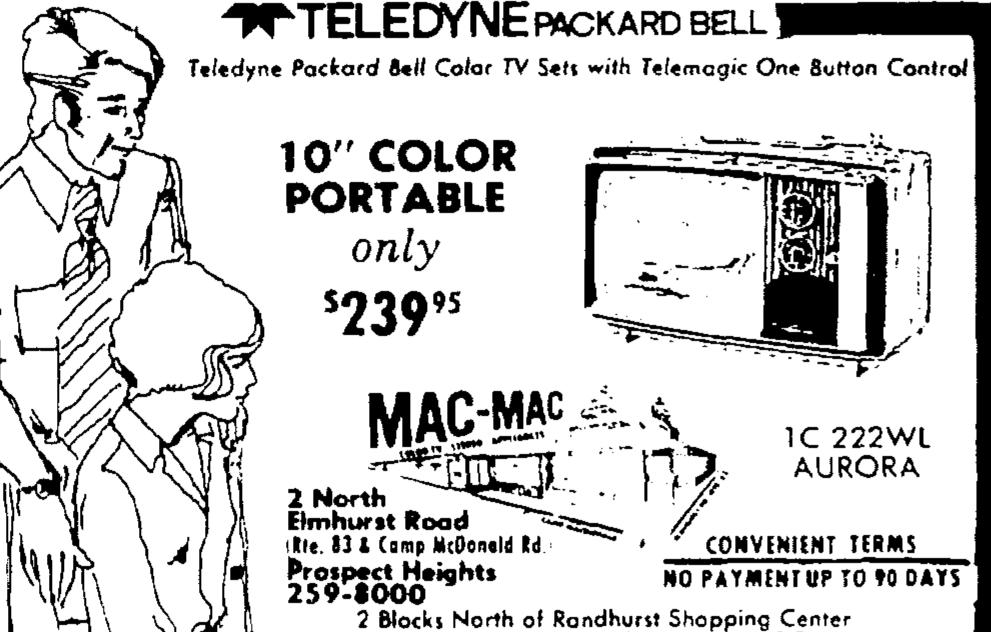


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(9) Bozo's Circus

With Ned Locks Ringmaster Bob Bell as Bozo Bob Frendler's Big Top Band Roy Brown as Cooky the Clown and Boto Cartoons live animal acts, games and prizes, and guest stars performing under the Big-

(11) Sesame Street

26 Business News

44 Prince Planet

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and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions (7) Let's Make A Deal

Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall

44 Whirlybirds

"Gorilla" Chuck and P.T. use their helicopter to capture an escaped. pain-crazed, 700-pound gorilla.

12:45 26 Gene Inger Report

1:00 ② Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

5 Days of Our Lives

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(7) Dating Game

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(9) From Hollywood With Love

"Love and Larceny" (See Movie Guide)

26 Ask an Expert

32. Jack Latanne

44 Movie

"Late George Apley" (See Movie Guide)

Today's **Hi-Lites**



John Byner

6:30 (2) John Byner Comedy Hour

> A new summer series starring comedian impressionist John Byner and guest stars.

7:30 (11) Evening at Pops

It's "A Night In Old Vienna" when Roberta Peters joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops An aria from "Abduction from the Seraglio" will be heard followed by a waltz medley

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"The Power" stars George Hamilton and Suzanne Pleshette. Sci-fi thriller dealing with the unusual power of a member of a research team who drives his colleagues to terrifying limits of human endurance

1:45 (11) TV College

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7 One Life to Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.

(11) TV College

Math

26 News

(32: My Favorite Martain 💇)

When Mrs. Brown phones the plumber she dials the wrong number and reaches a fast-talking real estate salseman instead who persuades her to put her house up for

2:50 26: Commodity Comments

3:00 (2) My Three Sons

5) Somerset

Serial drama as a companion

Multi-talented

John Byner Comedy Hour

premieres tonight on CBS

As far as we know neither big John Wayne nor the little baby duck will appear on the new summer series. The John Byner Comedy Hour beginning August 1. But, Byner does such a great impression of both of them that you may think that you saw them before the five week series runs out. Byner does great impressions. comedy, sings, and plays musical instruments, which may be why Glenco Productions picked him to finish the summer for them in the Glen Campbell slot.



Tuesday, August 1

program to "Another World".

7 Love, American
Style

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

26 Harambee

32 Felix the Cat

44 Laredo

"I See By Your Outfit" A Texas town becomes chaotic on "Alamo Day" and the Rangers help restore peace. Guest stars: James Farentino, John Marley

3:15 (11) Newswatch

3:30 2 Early Show

"Destry" (See Movie Guide)

5 Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show

7 The 3:30 Movie
"Ballad of Andy Crocker" (See Movie Guide)

9 Mr. Ed 🖤

"Patter of Little Hooves" Ed enters a newspaper's Jigsaw Puzzle Contest and Wilbur ends up winning a real live miniature South American horse and Ed adopts him as his own.

11 Lilias, Yoga and You

32 Magilla Gorilla 3:45 32 Speed Racer

4:00 5 Mike Douglas Show
9 Lost in Space

"The Junkyard of Space" With Smith's help a mechanical junk man acquires the Robot's memory bank, makes off with the Jupiter, and is only stopped by Will's persuasions.

11 Designing Women 26 Gale Sayer's

Comments 4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty

Dragon Show 4:30 11 Misterogers' Neighborhood

26 Soul Train 5:00 5 7 News,

Weather, Sports

11 Sesame Street

(32) Flying Nun
Facing court-martial for high living
during Marine Reserve maneuvers.
Carlos is saved by Sr. Bertrille.

44 Roller Game

5:30 2 CBS News 5 NBC News

> 7 ABC News 9 I Love Lucy

"Country Club Dance" Lucy leads a glamorous revolt among the suburban housewives when their husbands seem momentarily overwhelmed by a pretty visitor at

a country club dance.

(26) A Black's View of the News

32 Magilla Gorilla

5:45 (26) Information-26 5:55 (44) Wall Street Report

EVENING

6:00 2 5 7 News, Weather, Sports 9 Andy Griffith

"Guitar Player" A hometown guitar player auditions from a jail cell, with a dance band in an adjacent cell.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Nino

(32) The Munsters

Dr. Victor Frankenstein, great

grandson of the famous scientist, asks Herman to help educate Monster Johann, his latest creation, to the refinements of civilization.

44 Rick Talley Sports 6:30 2 John Byner Comedy Hour

New summer series starring comedian-impressionist John Byner and guest stars.

5 Ponderosa

"A Matter of Circumstance," Left alone on the Ponderosa, Little Joe is kicked by a frightened horse and fears he may die from injuries which threaten to cause gangrene.

7 Mod Squad A

"Whatever Happened to Linc
Hayes?" Lance Taylor, Sr., guest
stars. Linc, suffering from amnesia,
wanders the city after two men slug
him and steal his wallet.

11 Electric Company 32 Petticoat Junction

Kate Bradley fears that her honeymooning daughter and son-in-law have forgotten her birthday.

(44) Dinner Theatre
"Fallen Angel" (See Movie Guide)

6:45 9 Lead-off Man 7:00 9 Baseball

Cubs vs Montreal Expos

11 French Chef

26 Impactos Musicales

32 Green Acres

Oliver is determined to have an old-fashioned Christmas, complete with decorating his own tree.

7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O

Dana Wynter portrays the girl friend of a double agent involved in an elaborate scheme to frame McGarrett, in the first of a two-part episode.

5 NBC Action Playhouse

"The Sojourner" Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Vera Miles, Herschel Bernardi and Howard Duif stars in a stury of a man in search of himself. Peter Marshall is host.

7 Movie of the Week
"Eyes of Charlie Sand" (See Movie
Guide)

11 Evening At Pops

It's "A Night in Old Vienna" when Roberta Peters makes her first appearance with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. The Metropolitan Opera star sings the aria from Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," followed by a waltzmedley: "Voices of Spring," "The Merry Widow Waltz," "My Hero" and "The Laughing Song" from Die Fledermaus." The Pops plays a selection of Strauss waltzes, and finishes with a lively "Feuerfest Polka."

(26) El Vieto Sinverguenza

(32) The Rifleman 🛣

A sprightly little old lady arrives in North Fork and announces to Lucas and Micah that she plans to capture a notorious bandit single-handed. She needs the reward money to provide for her declining years, and no amount of argument will dissuade her.

8:00 (26) Chucho El Roto Mystery serial. (32) Baseball

White Sox vs California
44 Big Story

8:05 20 Mathematics

8:30 **②** Cannon

Cannon is plunged into the rodeo atmosphere when he investigates a case in which two rodeo clowns are robbery suspects.

5 James Garner as Nichols

"Where Did Everybody Go?" Sheriff Nichols has his hands full when three tough brothers decide to break up the town after the girlfriend of one provokes an argument.

11 Doin' it

"Victory Will Be My Moan" A

Decision Before Dawn

9RICHARD BASEHART

9 WGN Presents
"Decision Before Dawn"

"Decision Before Dawn" (See Movie Guide)

dramatic portrayal of the growing

political awareness among black

men in prison. The program features

original poetry written by inmates of

California penal institutions. Per-

"A Taste of Salt" Anne Jackson

and Charles Aidman guest star. The

long-time marriage of a middle-aged

couple is threatened when their

new-born son develops cystic

formed by the Watts Prophets.

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 (7) Marcus Welby,

(11) Solid Black

9:30 2 To Tell the Truth

Keith Magnuson

Presents (W)

26 Corazon Salvaje

(5) Private Side of

9 Alfred Hitchcock

(26) Noches Nortena

Owens Ranch Show

11 Evening at Pops

"The Power" (See Movie Guide)

starring Johnny Carson

7 Dick Cavett Show

Guests include singer Lorna Luft

Guests include drummer Buddy Rich.

9:35 (20) Political Science

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News.

Weather, Sports

"Ferrante & Teicher"

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

(44) Underground

5 Tonight Show

44 Music USA—Buck

44 NW Indiana News

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fibrosis.

8:50 20 Music

26 Simplemente Maria

32 Every Night at the Movies

"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" (See Movie Guide)

44 Action Sports
44—Roller Game

11:00 (11) Vibrations

11:30 (44) The Last Movie

"Fallen Angel" (See Movie Guide)
12:00 5 Not For

Women Only

7 Kennedy at Night

12:10 (32) What's Happening 12:30 (2) (32) News

12:30 (2)(32) News

12:45 ② Late Show

"Raw Wind In Eden" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 9 News

1:00 5 Everyman

7 Reflections

1:25 3 Late Movie

"Leave It To Blandie" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 Late Report

2:40 2 Late Show II
"True Story of Lynn Stuart" (See

Movie Guide)

2:50 9 News

2:55 9 Five Minutes to Live By

4:20 2 McHale's Navy

4:50 2 Late Report

4:55 2 Meditation

Buck Owens and the Buckaroos

have a new show tonight on 44

Buck Owens and his Buckeroos bring 30 minutes of country and western entertainment to "Music USA" when the "Buck Owens Ranch Show" premieres on WSNS-TV Tuesday, August 1 at 9:30 PM.

Along with Owens, the weekly musical broadcast features singers Susan Raye and Buddy Alan, and the Bakersfield Brass, with occasional guest performers like Kenni Huskey, who sings "Help Me Make It Through the Night" on the opening program.

Other musical highlights on the premiere presentation include "Mountain Dew." "Reno Lament." "Willy Jones." "I Will Drink Your Wine." "White Lightning." "Sally Was A Good Old Girl" and the finale, "Truck Drivin' Man."

The "Buck Owens Ranch Show" is the Tuesday offering on Channel 44's nightly "Music USA" series and will be broadcast every week at 9:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY August 2

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AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show (5) Noon Report (7) All My Children

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(7) Let's Make A Deal Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall 44 Whirlybirds

Boy on A Roof A kindly policeman seeks the helicoptar pilots help to save a termented boy from self-destruction

12:45 26 Gene Inger Report 1:00 (2) Love is A Many

Splendored Thing Senal drama

(5) Days of Our Lives Senal drama centering on the Horton family

(7) Newlywed Game Four young couples, recently marned demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks

(9) Patty Duke Show (11) TV College

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32 On Deck Circle 44 Movie Game

1:15 32 Baseball White Sox vs California

1:30 (2) Guiding Light Serial drama starring charita Bauer. 5 The Doctors

> Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Membrial Hospital

> 7 Dating Game Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind. with host Jim Lange

(9) From Hollywood With Love

"The Eternal Sea" (See Movie Guide)

26 Ask An Expert 44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44

"Holy Mathmony" (See Movie Guide)

1:45 (11) TV College

Political Science 2:00 2 Secret Storm

> Serial Brama starring Lori March. (5) Another World Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.

7 General Hospital Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospi-

(26) Business News

2:30 (2) Edge of Night Serial Drama starring Ann Flood.

(5) Return To Peyton Place Serial drama focusing on the rela-

tionships among residents of a small New England town.

(7) One Life To Live Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America. (11) TV College Math

(26) News

2:50 (26) Commodity Comments

3:00 2 My Three Sons (5) Somerset

> Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World."

(7) Love, American Style

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love. 26 Harambee

44 Laredo

"Yahoo" The Rangers go after renegade Running Antelope and his vicious squaw. Guest star: Martin Milner.

3:15 (11) Newswatch

3:30 (2) The Early Show 'Paid in Full'' (See Movie Guide)

(5) Watch Your Child/ The Me Too Show (7) The 3:30 Movie

"Adams Rib" (See Movie Guide) (9) Mr. Ed (2)

(11) Lilias, Yoga and You

3:45 (32) Speed Racer 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show Today's **Hi-Lites**



James Chan

7:00 2 David Steinberg Show

David welcomes James Caan and Bernadette Peters.

7:30 (5) NBC Mystery Movie

"Death Lends a Hand" Robert Culp as a private eye reacts in a fit of rage when a woman he has been hired to follow refuses. to be blackmailed.

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"A Step Out of Line" Three average middle-class men. Peter Falk, Peter Lawford and Vic Morrow plot a robbery which they believe will solve their disappointments in life.

10:30 (44) Action Sports 44

Out of college football's greatest games: Notre Dame vs. Purdue from 1965.

(9) Flintstones

(11) French Chef

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4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show

4:30 9 News

11 Misterogers'

Neighborhood (26) Soul Train

4:45 9 Lead Off Man

5:00 (5)(7) Nows, Weather, Sports

(9) Baseball (Doubleheader) Cubs vs. Montreal Expos.

(11) Sesame Street

32 Flying Nun 44 Roller Game

5:30 (2) CBS News (7) ABC News 26 A Black's View of

The News 32 Magilla Gorilla

5:45 (26) Information-26

5:55 (44) Early Indiana News

EVENING

6:00 2 5 7 News, Weather, Sports

Football greats on WSNS

Dick Butkus. Gale Sayers, Joe Namath and other top professional football players are featured in the Channel 44 series. "College Football's Greatest Games" premiering on "Action Sports 44." Wednesday, August 2, 10:30-11:30 PM.

Included are some of the college football games that made sports history during the sixties, with teams like Notre Dame, Illinois, Army, Navy, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Texas.

THE series features teams from the Big Ten, Ivy League, West Coast, Southeastern and all the conferences that send teams to the bowl games each year. Many of the athletes, shown at the heights of their college football careers, went on to become top scorers in professional football.

The opening contest is the 1965 clash between Notre Dame and Purdue. Notre Dame's Ken Ivan broke a tie late in the final period by kicking a field goal, but Bob Griese's passing led to a game-winning touchdown for Purdue.

"College Football's Greatest Games" will be broadcast every Wednesday at 10:30 PM as part of WSNS-TV's nightly variety sports series, "Action Sports 44."

11 Electric Company 26) Nino

(32) The Munsters 🐼

When Herman is hit by a car, he faints, and the woman who hit him thinks that she has disfigured for life some innocent victim.

(44) Rick Talley Sports 6:30 (2) Doctor in the House 5 The Mouse Factory

(11) Electric Company (32) Petticoat Junction Newlyweds Steve and Betty Jo Elliott have their first spat over Steve's first night out with the

(44) Dinner Theatre "Hudson's Bay" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 2 David Steinberg

Show Guests include James Caan and Bernadette Peters.

(5) Adam-12

DOYS.

"Ambush." Officer Reed is captured by two underworld killers as he and Officer Malloy are transporting a prisoner through Malibu Canyon,

7 The Super Richard Castellano stars in this half-hour comedy series about a superintendent in a tenement-type apartment building in New York City. Margaret Castellano co-stars with Ardell Sharidan and Bruce Kirby, Jr.

11 Public Affair/ Election '72 26 Alberto Vasquez

32 Green Acres When the Hooterville council selects Oliver to judge the apple competition at the annual fair, he mistakingly thinks he's been appointed to the circuit court.

7:30 (5) NBC Mystery Movie

> "Death Lends a Hand" (See Movie Guide)

7 The Corner Bar

Half-hour comedy series that reflects life on the contemporary scene through Grant's Toomb, a neighborhood New York City tavern. Gabriel Dell stars as Harry the bartender with J.J. Barry, Bill Fiore, Joe Keyes, Vincent Schiavelli, Shimen Ruskin and Langhorne Scruggs.

11 NET Playhouse

"Dante Gabriel Rosetti" Oliver Reed,

Wednesday, August 2

whose principal credits include costarring roles in the films "Oliver!" and "Women in Love," portrays the tormented and erratic painter-poet Dante Gabriel Rosetti (1828-1882) in this film directed by Ken Russell. Rossetti was co-founder of the "pre-Raphaelite" school of painting, an English offshoot of nineteenthcentury romanticism. Although he lived his life in London, he was an Italian whose father had fled Naples as a political refugee. With Judith Paris and Andrew Faulds.

(26) Yesinia (32) The Rifleman (187)

Miss Milly, a pretty young newcomer to North Fork, buys the General Store and immediately antagonizes all her customers, including Lucas, by demanding that they pay up their back accounts before he'll extend any more credit.

8:00 2 Medical Center

Pamela Franklin, Kim Stanley and Inga Swanson play guest roles in a drama about a mentally retarded girl whose overly protective nurse and mother oppose Dr. Joe Gannon when he tries to help her break through her shell.

(7) Marty Feldman Comedy Machine

Comedy show starring the zany shaggy-haired British comedian in a fast-paced half-hour of skits and blackouts. Special guest star Barbara Feldon with Spike Milligan and Beryl Reid.

32 It Takes a Thief

Alexander Mundy gets quarantined in the home of an American industrialist to find out why he's selling oil behind the Iron Curtain.

44 Big Story 8:05 (20) Math

8:30 (7) The Kopycats

Comedy-variety hour with guest host Debbie Reynolds and starring impressionists Rich Little, Frank Gorshin and George Kirby, and featuring Marilyn Michaels, Joe Baker and Fred Travelena. Special guest star: Sheckey Greene.

(26) Noches Nortena

8:50 (20) Music

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 (2) Mannix

Mike Connors plays a dual role—as his series character, Joe Mannix, and as a jewel thief who impersonates the private detective.

5 Night Gallery

"The Dead Man," starring Carl Betz as a doctor who experiments with the power of suggestion; "The Housekeeper," starring Larry Hagman and Suzy Parker. A man (Hagman) makes arrangements to transfer his housekeeper's good-natured soul to his cold-hearted wife (Miss Parker).

(11) Soul!

"Nikki Giovanni and James Baldwin" Author James Baldwin is interviewed by the young black poetess Nikki Giovanni in this special two-part presentation of Soul! which was taped in London.

(26) Turin Acevedo Show

(32) Of Lands and Seas The Middle East is an inflamable area of incomparable beauty. timeless treasures and cities as modern as tomorrow. It is the birthplace of Western civilization and the cradle of three great religions.

44 NW Indiana News

9:30 7 Passage to Adventure 9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (W) 44 Music USA-

Rollin' On the River

9:35 (20) Political Science

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap (W)

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News,

Weather, Sports 11 Electric Company

> 32 Get Smart A KAOS agent disguised in a Max-

well Smart mask shoots a bank guard, and the real Smart is convicted of the crime. (44) Underground

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie "A Step Out of Line" (See Movie

> Guide) 5 Tonight Show with Johnny Carson

7 Dick Cavett Show Guests include Actor James Earl Jones.

9 R. Mitchum-G. Peppard HOME FROM THE HILL

9 WGN Presents "Home From the Hill" (See Movie Guide)

11 Forsyte Saga

(26) Simplemente Maria (32) Every Night At The Movies

"The Unforgiven" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Action Sports 44 College Football's Greatest Games

Notre Dame vs Purdue (1965)

11:20 (11) Public Affair/ Election '72

11:30 (44) The Last Movie "Hudson's Bay" (See Movie Guide 6:30 p.m.)

12:00 (5) Not For Women Only (7) Kennedy At Night

12:30 (2) News (5) TBA

12:45 (2) Late Show

"Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 (32) What's Happening 1:00 5 Farm Forum

(7) Reflections 1:15 (32) News 🐼

1:30 **(5) (9)** Late Report

2:00 (9) Late Movie "Dick Tracy, Detective" (See Movie Guide)

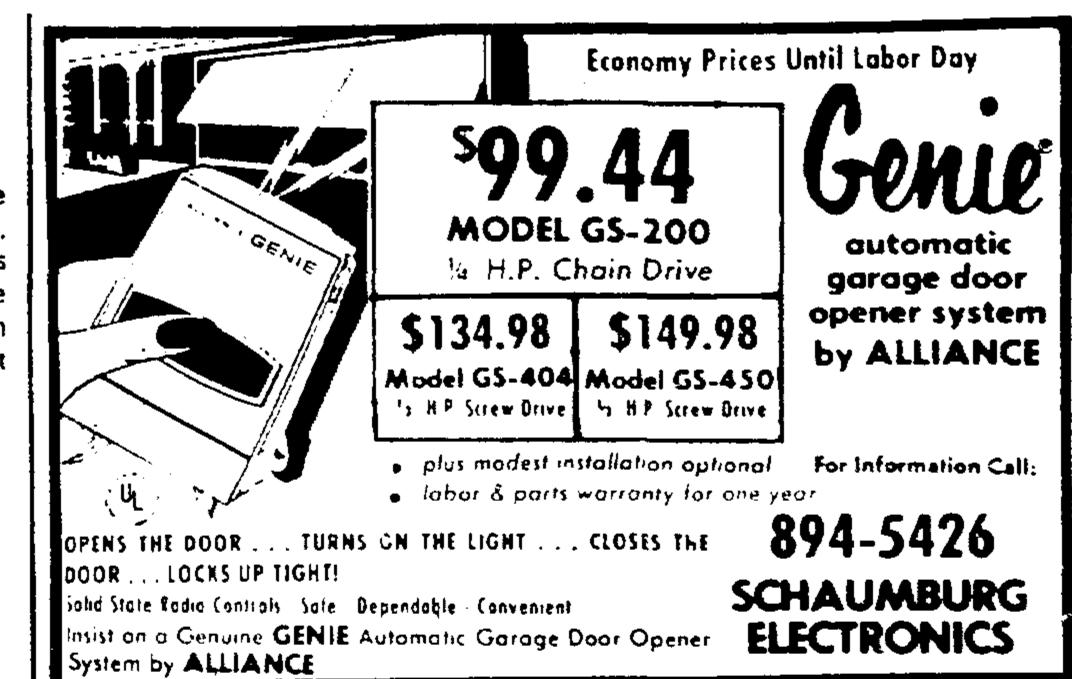
2:55 (2) Late Show II "The Shrike" (See Movie Guide)

3:15 9 News

3:20 9 Five Minutes To Live By

4:45 2 Late Report

4:50 2 Meditation







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44 Whirlybirds

"Fire Flight" The helicopter pilots try to rescue a tric of mountain climbers trapped by a forest fire

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1:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing Senal drama

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With Love
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26 Ask An Expert
32 Jack La Lanne
44 Marvelous Midday
Movie 44
"Cheers for Miss Bishop" (See

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Serial drama starring Lon March.

(5) Another World

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs

To General Hospital
Senal drama about the lives of the stall of a busy metropolitan hospital

26 Business News
32 Galloping Gourmet

2:30 (2) Edge Of Night Serial drama starring Ann Flood

(5) Return To Peyton Place

Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town

7 One Life To Live Serial drama locusing on life in contemporary America

Math College

32 My Favorite Martian (1)
Tim comes home to find Uncle
Martin examining himself in the
bathroom mirror and explains that
he has a pain in his teeth and it
affects his eye

2:50 26 Commodity Comments

Today's Hi-Lites



Debbie Raynolds

8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Movie

"Interlude" Stars Oskar Werner and Barbara Ferris in a story about a world famous conductor who, though a husband and father, falls in love with a young newspaperwoman.

9:00 (5) Bobby Darin Amusement Co.

> Bobby welcomes Debbie Reynolds and Charles Nelson Reilly. Regulars include Cathy Cahill and Rip Taylor.

9:00 7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

Karen Valentine as Donna Cohen is charged with first degree murder when her boyfriend commits suicide after being accested for robbery.

3:00 2 My Three Sons
5 Somerset

Secral drama as a companion program to "Another World".

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

(26) Harambee

32 Felix The Cat

"Rendezvous at Arillo" Capt. Parmalee orders his Rangers to capture the Bob Jamison gang. Guest star: Julie Harris.

3:15 (11) Newswatch



"Kid" Curry (Ben Murphy, in stagecoach window) plans the next move to be made with Hannibal Heyes (Roger Davis) as they arrive in a new town in the episode, "The Biggest Game in the West," on the ABC Television Network's "Alias Smith and Jones," Thursday, August 3. 3:30 2 Early Show

"Jamaica Run" (See Movie Guide)

5 Watch Your Child/

The Me Too Show

7 The 3:30 Movie

"The 48-Hour Mile" (See Movie Guide)

Mr. Ed

11 Lilies, Yoga and You 32 Magilla Gorilla

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4:00 5 Mike Douglas Show

1 Lost in Space

"The Prisoners of Space" The Robinsons are tried by a mysterious tribunal for committing space crimes.

11 How Do Your Children Grow?

26 Gale Sayers Comments 46 Mundo Hispano

Serial dramas for the Spanishspeaking community.

4:15 (32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

4:30 (1) Misterogers' Neighborhood (26) Soul Train

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26 Nino 32 The Munsters

tem when he reads an original composition in class entitled: "My Family—an average American family."

6:30 2 What's My Line?

3 Lassie 9 News

11 Electric Company

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(32) Petticoat Junction

(44) Dinner Theatre

"A Matter of Who" (See Movie Guide)

6:45 9 Lead Off Man

7:00 2 My World and Welcome To It

Monroe has to call upon all his powers of imagination and ingenuity to illustrate proper social behavior to a young bully.

5 NBC Adventure
Theatre

"Echoes of Evil," starring Barry Sullivan, Jane Wyatt, John Saxon and Joan Hackett. Oscar Teckla (Sullivan), an aging mobster trying to reform, is trapped by his past. Ed McMahon is host.

7 Alias Smith and Jones

"The Biggest Game in the West" Jim Backus guest stars with Chill Wills and Rod Cameron. Heyes and Curry use a counterfeit \$200,000 to get into a high stakes poker game, only to be blackmailed by a crooked banker and robbed by their own former gang.

9 BaseballCubs vs Montreal Expos

11 Jean Shepherd's America

"...There's a Lot More to Life Than a Hostess Twinkie" Jean Shepherd is a man dedicated to many things—including good food. While he cracks lobster claws. Shepherd cracks jokes and stories about his crazy love affair with all manner of delicacies—from rainbow trout to pecan pie. Droof along with Jean devouring American cuisine!

26 Ayuda

(32) Green Acres
Oliver enrolls Lisa in the Hooterville
High School to learn the art of
homemaking.

7:30 2 My Three Sons

Steve and Barbara are glorified as "model parents" by Steve's boss (John Gallaudet), who is having trouble with his teen-age son.

11 Jazz Set

"Sam Wooding/Rae Harrison & Co." The team of Wooding and Harrison perform jazz and contemporary pop music. Wooding recalls his 50 years of jazz scene experience.

(32) The Rifleman

8:00 2 CBS Thursday Night Movie

"Interlude" (See Movie Guide)

5 Ironside

"If a Body See a Body." Detective Sgt. Ed Brown (Don Galloway) calls upon a youngster to corroborate his story of finding a body in the park, which has since disappeared.

7 Longstreet (R)

"Please Leave the Wreck for Others to Enjoy." John McIntire and Wendell Burton guest star. Mike returns to the Foundation for the Junior Blind to spend a week with a newly-blinded man who has lost all desire to live.

(11) Masterpiece Theatre

26 Fiesta En El
Centro Show

32 Baseball
White Sox vs Californ

White Sox vs California

8:05 20 Math

8:50 20 Music

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 5 Bobby Darin Amusement Co.

7 Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law

"Murder in Abstract" Karen Valentine and Fritz Weaver guest star. Donna Cohen is charged with first degree murder when her boyfriend commits suicide after being arrested for robbery.

11 Forsyte Saga

26 Tony Quintana 44 NW Indiana News

9:30 9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

9:35 (20) Political Science

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports

11 Spoils of Poynton
44 Underground

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Where the Boys Are" (See Movie
Guide)

5 Tonight Show With Johnny Carson
Guests include Jack Benny

(7) Dick Cavett Show

NIGHT PEOPLE

9 GREGORY PECK

9 WGN Presents
"Night People" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Simplemente Maria (32) Every Night

At the Movies
"Town Without Pity" (See Movie
Guide)

44 Action Sports
44—Wrestling

10:50 11 Firing Line 11:30 44 The Last Movie

"A Matter of Who" (See Movie Guide, 6:30 p.m.)

12:00 5 Not For Women Only
7 Kennedy At Night

12:20 9 News

12:30 ② News 5 TBA

12:35 (32) What's Happening

12:45 2 Late Show
"The Girl Can't Help It" (See Movie
Guide)

12:50 9 David Susskind Show

1:00 (32) News

5 Page Three
7 Reflections

1:30 5 Late Report 2:50 2 Late Show II

"Hurricane Smith" (See Movie Guide)

9 News

2:55 9 Five Minutes to Live By

4:45 2 Late Report 4:50 2 Meditation

JAY ALLEN

Fannie's Carefree Experiences

(Editor's Note: This week's column was written by Managing Editor Karen Johnson, following an interview with Fannie Flagg in Chicago.)

How carefree is Carefree?

"It's as carefree as you can possibly want to get." says actress Fannie Flagg, who occupies 'Mike' Preston's chair on The New Dick Van Dyke Show on CBS. The program, you see, is filmed in Carefree, Arizona.

FANNIE. A redhead with a 'friendly puppy' type personality has had a fun time from the moment she arrived in Arizona and was driven out into the desert on a bus. Thinking the whole thing was planned as a "clever joke" by Van Dyke, she laughed all the way out...and kept on laughing when she found out that the desert location was 'for real.'

A non-stop talker and eager to please gal, she has that special knack for making one feel like an old high school chum as she tosses the pieces of her life up in the air to everyone's amusement.

"I was the only student in my ballet school to fail," Fannie offers. And, then in way of explanation, she tells all, "I was so nearsighted I broke three mirrors when I leaned into the bar and twirled."



Fannie Flagg: enjoying her role on Dick Van Dyke's show.

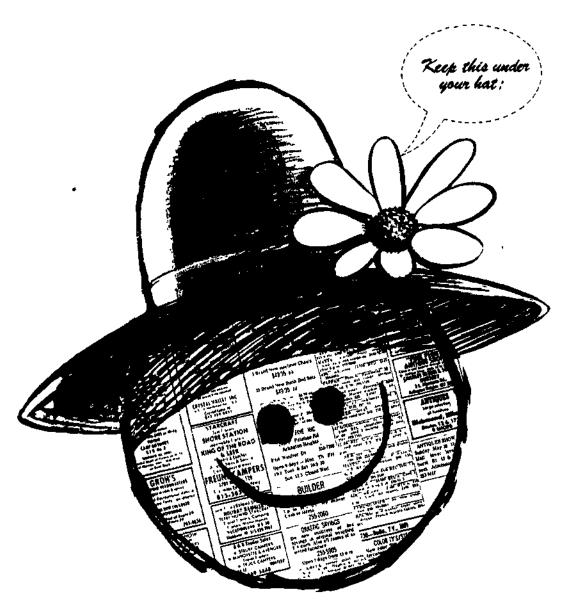
GETTING A laugh on that, the girl who keeps her television momma informed as to what brother, Dick Preston (Dick Van Dyke), is doing, charges ahead. Question: Weren't you a participant in the Miss Alabama Pageant? Answer: "For seven years! And once I even came close to winning!"

It was a short romp from the pageant ramp to Birmingham. Ala. where Miss Flagg got her first taste of television. "Those were the days." Fannie insists "when nobody famous came to Birmingham...they just marched through. The biggest interview I did." she confesses, was the cameraman's mother.." Then throwing one arm up in the air, ala traffic cop, she blurts out, "Oh, I did talk to the King Sisters on the phone!"

Next stop on the 'Flagg' trip was Candid Camera where Fannie started out writing and ended up with daily duties such as driving through bank walls. "And there I was....I had 'broke the bank'..." she says shaking her head..."and the teller looked at me and said. 'Do you have a deposit?"

Troubles? Not for Fannie. She makes the best out of whatever comes along. Now at home in Scottsdale. Arizona with Mr. Bruce her cat (who was retired from the Van Dyke show after biting Hope Lange) "You won't be seeing him this year." laughs his mistress." life is carefree!

Carefree? Almost. The road from Scottsdale to the studio is an 'open range.' "You don't worry about hitting other cars," she says, "just cows." And if you hit one. you have to pay for it. And, you don't even get to take it home and eat it. That's the one thing." she said nodding her head, "that I have trouble with....the cows."



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Relief On Its Way For Rte. 53 Motorists Here

Relief is on the way for Ill. Rtc. 53 motorists with the new Interstate-90 scheduled to open sometime in Septem-

Police Find Kennel For Stray Animals

Stray animals found in Elk Grove Village will now be taken to the Kare and Komfort Kennels, 3124 N. Busse Rd., Police Chief Harry Jenkins told Elk Grove Village trustees this week.

The board had expressed concern that as of June 1 there was no place designated for village policemen to take stray dogs and cats and other animals found in the village.

Animals had been taken to kennels operated by Dr. John Kelly, veterinarian, at 80 E. Devon Ave. However, Kelly told the police last month he would no longer be able to hold animals because of new state licensing requirements.

Jenkins said Kelly will continue to accept animals for observation which have bitten someone and animals that are injured.

Jenkins said his men have been hesitant to respond to calls concerning stray animals because there was no good place to take the animals other than a fencedin area at 666 Landmeier Rd.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the situation will be helped if a federal grant for an animal control officer is approved under the Emergency Employment Act Program.

IN OTHER business:

—An appropriation ordinance of \$6.5 million was passed as required by law. -Village Pres. Charles Zettek proclaimed Aug. 26 as Salt Creek Clean-up

—Authorization was given for the village president to sign an agreement between the Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park, Inc. and the village mobile home in exchange for fire protection and ambulance service for 1972.

—Authorization was given for a public hearing on a request by Gottlieb and Beale & Co. to amend the zoning ordinance to permit the operation of a trade school in the M-1 (light industry) district.

-Extension of a special use permit was granted to permit Economy Mechanical Industries to use part of its property for a temporary storage facility for construction trailers.

-Extension of a special use permit was granted to allow Sam J. Horner to operate a hotdog stand at the southwest corner of Devon Avenue and Elmhurst

Road.

James Pitz of the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday that construction was on schedule and predicted the September target date would be met, barring bad weather. He said work had been delayed by the cement masons strike, but paving has now resumed.

ing and shoulder work on the stretch between Irving Park Road and Devon Avenue. When this work is finished, the highway will connect the Eisenhower Expressway with the Northwest Tollway. Drivers will no longer be forced to use the narrow, two-lane Rtc. 53.

No figures were immediately available on the total cost of the construction project because it has gone on for so many years. Pitz said the Irving Park Road to Devon Avenue section cost \$4 million.

Improvements for Rte. 53 call for the construction of a new roadway paralleling the present road, south of the Northwest Tollway, but not part of the existing Rte. 53. This freeway will be named Rte. 53 and the present road will

NORTH OF THE Northwest Tollway, construction on the new roadway has been completed to Dundee Road on what is called Ill. Rte. 53. Pitz said that this section of highway may be given a U.S. route number in the future.

Construction started in 1960. Originally the state was only planning to improve Rte. 53. It was only after construction started that the state began thinking of putting in an interstate route.

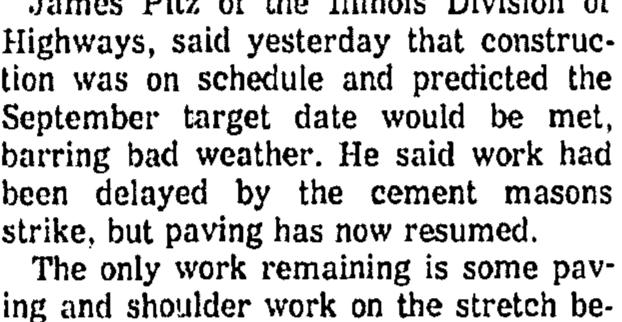
The first stage of construction began between Algonquin and Kirchoff roads in 1960 and took about two years to finish. The construction crews then moved to the area between Kirchoff and Ran roads. By 1969 the entire stretch between Algonquin and Dundee roads was com-

Because the first plan was for improvement to an existing state road, modifications had to be made to the construction to convert it to a new interstate route. Bridges were redesigned to make them waterproof. Thicker concrete had to be poured to handle the heavier traffic load. When finished, the concrete on I-90 should have a 20-year lifespan.

Young World Singers

Young World Singers will present a variety program of contemporary religious music and folk-rock at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd. A multi-media backdrop of 1,500 slides projected on five screens will be used.

soloist. Thomas is a sophomore at John with the group since its formation in 1970. He is an accomplished guitarist and travels with "The Living Sound" group.



be renamed.

To Present Program

Jim Thomas, assistant conductor of Young World Singers, will be featured Wesley College in Michigan and has been A daydreaming fisherman finds isolation from the hubbub of the outside world.

For The Mentally Handicapped Parks Sponsor Special Program

by FRED GACA

At first glance, it looked like any group of day-camp children frolicking in a swimming pool. Some were splashing around, others were learning to swim under the watchful eye of a counselor. Still others sat along the pool side, wrapped in towels. Lifeguards made sure that none of the children left the shallow wa-

There is one difference between these children and a regular day-camp group. These kids are mentally handicapped. They are enrolled in the special recreation program of the Elk Grove Park Dis-

Technically, the activity could be called "water therapy," but to the children it is just plain having fun at the swimming pool.

Mike Palij is the program director. He thinks "the program is the best in the Midwest. I would put it up against any other program." Both educable mentally handicapped and trainable mentally handicapped children are included in the program.

The recreation is more than fun time for the children. Activities are designed to develop their skills and abilities to the

Palij said that even throwing a Frisbee can have educational benefits. The throwing improves their motor coordina-

tion and having the children watch the left handed during the game and vice Frisbee in flight increases their attention

THE PROGRAM even reaches into the child's activities at home. On Friday they are told to watch the Saturday morning cartoon shows. On Monday halfcompleted drawings of cartoon .characters are shown to the children and they try to identify the drawing.

This year's program is a major change over last year.

"Last year I had the philosophy of just hoping to teach them something," said Palij. "When the summer was over I realized this was not the attitude to have." This year the program is operating under the philosophy of encouraging the children to do as much as they can.

"Whatever the other children can do, they can do also," said Palij. "You just have to modify some of the rules."

The boys in the program play baseball against other park district teams, but there are some changes. The boys bat first, and their entire lineup bats around before they take the field, no matter how many outs they make. After they have batted around, both teams follow a regular batting order.

To equalize the teams, the other park district team must play with certain restrictions. If a boy from the other team is normally righthanded, he must throw

versa. When batting, the other team members must bat the opposite way. from their normal stance.

During the first game one boy learned to pitch underhand. The counselors thought this was an achievement for the

Evidently learning to pitch sparked the boy's interest in baseball and he must have begun watching games on television. In the next game the team played, the boy surprised all the counselors with his pitching. He no longer only pitched underhand, he was mimicking a Major League pitcher. He would scuff the mound, look over to first base and then go into a long windup before throwing the ball.

There are seven counselors in the program, including Palij. Most of them were in the program last summer. The counselors work with all the children, but "if the child identifies with a counselor, we try to keep them with that counselor," said Palij.

TO BE A SUCCESSFUL counselor, Palij said two things were needed, "patience and love for your work."

Currently, the program runs only during the summer. Palij wants to form an all-year program when he finishes his

Palij. 25, still has 1½ years of school at

the University of Illinois before he earns his bachelor's degree in general recreation. He plans to get a master's degree in therapy recreation.

Palij hopes to get the cooperation of local school districts in any all-year program. In the present park district summer program, the Elk Grove and Schaumburg groups already have a cooperative plan. The Elk Grove children can use Schaumburg's special gymnastic equipment and the Schaumburg group has access to Disney Pool.

"There is no program I'd rather have," said Palij. "The kids can do just as good and have just as much fun as anyone else. The only limitation is your imagination."

Trial Date Moved

A hearing was moved to Niles Circuit Court on Aug. 1 from Elk Grove Village Court Wednesday for John Stelbacky Jr., 21, 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, on charges of forgery and stealing 25 check blanks.

Elk Grove Village police said Stelbacky allegedly took the checks from the home of Jean Shroyer, 569 Lowestoft Ln., in April and cashed six checks for a total

He is being held in the Cook County Jail in lieu of bond which was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas Eagleton called a charge by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that Eagleton had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving a lie, and said he would remain on the Democratic presidential ticket with Sen. George McGovern. McGovern said he would not be stampeded into replacing his vice presidential running mate.

The Commerce Department said its . leading economic indicators rose by nearly 2 per cent during the past two months, indicating the current economic expansion will continue strong for at least the next 18 months.

The White House announced that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will place President Nixon's name in nomination for a second term at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach next month.

President Nixon said U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had been duped by Communist propaganda into criticizing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without raising one word of protest against North Vietnam's invasion of the South. It was the toughest administration criticism yet of Waldheim.

Actress Jane Fonda arrived in New York from Hanoi. Her press agent has scheduled a news conference for this morning.

The World

The U.S urged immediate discussion of a cease-fire at the Paris peace talks as the key to peace in Indochina as well as arrangements for the release of American prisoners of war. The Communists rejected the call.

U. S. Challenger Bobby Fischer, playing before television cameras, won the eighth game of the world chess championship. The win put Fischer two points ahead of Boris Spassky. The score is 5 to

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers pulled out of Quang Tri city's walled Citadel, abandoning the fortress to Communists until marine replacements can move in. Forty miles to the south, Communist units overran two firebases, key links in the defense line protecting the former imperial capital of Hue.

The State

An attorney for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's unseated delegation asked for an injunction to prevent a challenge delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer from attending the Illinois Democratic Caucus Aug. 5.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, announced that Dr. John Mathis, who was defeated by Gov. Richard Ogilvie for the Republican nomination, would serve as chairman of the Independent Republican Citizens Committee to Elect Daniel Walker.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: High Low

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Atlanta	80	74
Boston	81	65
Denver	91	56
Houston	93	78
Los Angeles		73
Miami Beach		81
MinnSt. Paul		60
New York		67
Phoenix	107	86
San Francisco	· · · · · · · ·	55
Seattle		56

The Market

The stock market took another loss in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average lost 5.72 to 926.85. Declines topped advances, 875 to 479, among the 1,719 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,870 shares. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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THE POST OFFICE allows a couple of hours for "cas- cy Moore is casing mail for the Sandpebble and Quincy ing" the mail - shop talk for sorting it by streets. Each Park areas of Wheeling. carrier sorts the mail for his own route. Here Mrs. Nan-

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No Easy Job Even For A Gal

A Day In The Life Of A Mailwoman

Editor's note: Herald reporter Jean Cafarella rode and walked with a mail carrier for a day to find out what deliv-

by JEAN CAFARELLA

What with stupid adults, overly playful kids, and dogs who want to make brunch out of the mail carrier, there must be days when a mailman is ready to sit down on his mailbag and cry.

Take the Wheeling Post Office, for instance, which delivers to zip code 60090 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. It handles about 60,000 pieces of mail a day and has 30 routes.

"Did you ever try delivering mail with about six people breathing down your neck?" said Charlene Antal, a clerk who occasionally carries mail. "You go to some of these apartments with about 60 names on them, and the people wait for you. You're trying to scan all the names on the boxes, and they keep asking. 'Got

"And if you haven't got a uniform. people just don't believe you're a mail-

Auto In Collision With Squad Car

A Schaumburg Police Department patrol car responding to an emergency request for assistance from another squad car was involved in an accident at 9:23 a.m. yesterday at Higgins and Meacham roads.

The squad car, driven by Patrolman James Kuzel, 28, was southbound on Meacham, turning left to proceed eastbound on Higgins Road, with its siren blowing and lights flashing, said State Trooper G. L. Leming. A northbound auto driven by Mrs. Dorothy Kanehl, 36, of Hanover Park, collided with the patrol car at the intersection, said Leming.

Mrs. Kanehl was charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. She is to answer the summons Sept. 27 in Mount Prospect branch of the Circuit Court, said Leming.

Carnival Today To Fight Dystrophy

Stephen and Christopher Weakley, 202 Basswood. Elk Grove Village, will conduct a Carnival Against Dystrophy, from noon to 5 p.m. today at their home. Food and beverages will be sold during the noon hour. Also, the carnival will include a used book sale and a pet zoo.

man." she added. If she goes out of uni- a child - his dog may eat her foot. Gerform to deliver a registered letter, before man Shepherds are especially fond of the she can open her mouth the person says

"I don't want any." BUSINESSMEN are even worse.

"If you're not in uniform because Delivering mail isn't as easy as it you're substituting for somebody, the million dollars a year for the treatment get stuck in a mail truck with a large boks. What with stinid adults overly, businessmen go, "oh, are YOU the mail-MAN? Then they look you up and down and check you out," said Charlene.

"The first time I did a route, I thought I was going to die," said Nancy Moore, who has delivered mail for three years. "When I was still new, I'd go to the door with a registered letter and yell 'mailman.' Some men would open the door with nothing on but underpants, or else totally nude. I often wondered whether I should write to Readers Digest about it."

Nancy was the second girl hired by the Wheeling Post Office, and one of the few who's stayed on.

"I'm not a women's libber, I just like the job, and the pay is good," But some guys just can't get used to a girl carrying around a 30-pound bag of mail, she

The number of female post office workers everywhere is increasing because of more use of mail trucks and more female applicants. Wheeling has 60 employees and three are women. Five of Hoffman Estates' 33 carriers are girls, and Mount Prospect has two girls and 54 men. In Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Village, there are 16 women out of 138 carriers.

Women aren't the only ones who get harassed. Jim Wolfe, foreman of the mails says there are always a few problem people on every route.

"EVERY DAY WE get calls from people and businesses who refuse to believe that we deliver all the mail. If they don't get something, they insist we're holding out. If we don't get it, we can't deliver it," said Wolf.

The mailmen find some of the strangest things in the mail. Nancy said an envelope came in once that opened by accident and narcotics spilled out. It had been sent general delivery and the person who was supposed to pick it up never

Kids are great for thinking up ingenious goodies to put in the collection boxes. Wolf is always finding toys and shoes, and once he found several kittens. He also collected \$11 in change one day.

Nancy opened the collection box to find a garter snake inside, and several kids hiding nearby were giggling.

Kids also like to play "mailman," a game of taking the mail out of one mailbox and putting it in another. Nancy has had problems with kids who run up and want to give the mail to "mommy" themselves. She asks them if they live in the house she's coming up to, and they say yes. She gives them the mail for that house, and they run two blocks with it.

OF COURSE, she dare not get mad at

taste of mailmen. Nancy has been nipped twice, and she said almost everybody gets bit at least once.

"These pople really believe in their hearts that their dogs won't bite," said Nancy. "My friend Fran was bitten last year and needed five stitches. When the owners were asked to pay for it, they denied the dog was theirs."

THE POSTMEN carry an aerosol can of HALT, a spray which is irritating to the eyes, nose, and skin of the dog. HALT is not Mace, and Nancy said it works well with small dogs. However, once a German Shepherd charged at her, and the HALT didn't phase him. "The dog had his face right up to mine. Luckthe neighbors came and pulled him off," she said.

The dog problem is no myth. Wednesday on Nancy's route she put part of the mail in a slot, and a barking dog was on the other side. He grabbed the mail out of the stot before she could push it in "Let's see how he likes Life magazine," she said. Sure enough, zip - right out of her hand, barely missing the fingers. Sometimes it just isn't a mailman's

Wolf said it costs the post office over a day. Nancy said sometimes a guy will of them just reek."

THEY OFTEN get letters from foreign countries addressed to John Doe. Buffalo Grove, U.S.A. For the letters that are just impossible to read, there is a special clerk to decipher them. Such letters are called "nixies."

Nancy often loses money on postagedue letters, just through her own generosity. The carrier pays the postage due, then collects from the recipient.

"If it looks like a nice letter from someone's boyfriend, I just give it to her. I figure she doesn't want to wait," Nancy

But sometimes it pays off, too. "At Christimas time I get a lot of cards and stuff from people who know me," said Nancy. Most people are pretty

Youth Worker Hired In Schaumburg Township

Schaumburg Township youths in need of counsel now have the services of Schaumburg Township Outreach worker John Mahon who was hired by the township board of auditors Wednesday.

Mahon, 23, of Chicago, plans to move to the area shortly. He was formerly employed by the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons, community treatment center. He also did group counseling and legal aid work at the University of Illinois Circle Campus and Outreach work at the Humbolt Park Youth Center in

He attained a bachelor of arts in ad-

Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Saturday

A "Neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy" will be held tomorrow at 139 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village. The carnival starts at 2 p.m. Thomas Cappelletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cappelletti Jr., will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Linda Cappelletti, Nancy Burke, Kelle and Jenifer Higgins and Michael Walter.

Profits will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

ministration of criminal justice at the University of Illinois and plans to return to Jane Adams School of Social Work this fall to study for a master's in social

MAHON'S JOB, said Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth (COY) officials, is "to be where the kids are, make contact with them and let them know he is available for counseling or

Mahon may be contacted personally at the Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd., or by calling 894-8132.

Mahon was hired for an \$8,200 annual salary that will be up for review in six months. He will work with Larry Walker, Schaumburg Township Director of Youth

Committee chairman, Joyce Kroll, told the auditors the committee selected Mahon over several other good applicants and said he will be an asset to the committee.

In her report to the board, Mrs. Kroll noted the committee is now conducting studies on the following future programs: A drop-in center; a hot line; teen employment; a shelter house; family counseling; big brother, big sister program; adult and teen education; and job training through experienced craftsmen

neys were removed.

Kidney Transplant Succeeds

cult than the actual operation.

ation could be fatal to me or Gerald and that even if it were successful the kidney could be rejected by Gerald's body, said Sharon.

chine and can eat or drink whatever he Cody suffered severe kidney malfunc-

tion about four years ago and both kid-

Sharon said her decision to donate one of her kidneys to her brother and the wait before the transplant operation that took place a month ago were more diffi-

"I had to face the fact that the oper-

"Happily we have, according to the doctors, passed the first period when the kidney may have been rejected and Gerald seems to get stronger every day," said Sharon. She added that she, too, is recovering well from the surgery and should be back to work soon.

AN AREA-WIDE BLOOD drive organized by the Schaumburg Education Association and School Dist. 54 staff members replenished all the blood Sharon and Gerald needed for the operation performed

at Billings Hospital in Chicago. 'My brother and I would like to thank all those people who sent cards while we were in the hospital and donated the

blood we needed," said Sharon. Gerald, who is also staying at his parents' home, could not speak right now, said Sharon.

"He's not exactly resting. He heard our neighborhood church was holding a rummage sale so he is out canvassing the neighborhood for old clothes and toys and helping with the sale," said Sharon.

"Now do you believe he is getting better?" she asked.

Cody lost little time from school during his illness. Besides being a fourth grade teacher he was past president of the Schaumburg Education Association and is still an active member.

Suing Anti-Mosquito District Urged

Schaumburg residents were urged its functions was being abridged. Tuesday to file a class-action suit against the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) in response to the district's refusal to fog against mosquitos in

Brother, Sister Recover

by JERRY THOMAS

and Gerald Cody. Sharon, 31, speaking

from her parents' home in Chicago, said

she feels very well and her brother Ger-

ald, 27, a school teacher at Schaumburg

Elementary School, should be back at

"I guess a part of me will be there too,

since the kidney donated to my brother

has thus far not been rejected by his

Sharon said Gerald still must go into

the hospital three times a week for tests

to determine what drug dosage will help

his new kidney function best. He will also

vears he is free from the dialysis ma-

"BUT FOR THE first time in many

need medication for the rest of his life.

school in September.

body," said Sharon.

likes," said Sharon.

The surgery is over for both Sharon

But a representative of Levitt and Sons developers agreed his firm would finance fogging with non-toxic materials in Sheffield Park East, where most difficulties have been noted.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Village Atty. Jack Siegel told citizens and the village board NMAD had denied a village request for emergency fogging. NMAD said it would fog in the village only if Siegel would write a letter to Wilbur Mitchell, NMAD director, officially recognizing NMAD as a licensed exterminator in

IN 1970 THE VILLAGE approved an ordinance prohibiting fogging for mosquitos with Malathion and other toxic chemicals, except by licensed exterminators. As Atcher commented Tuesday, the ordinance was directed at NMAD, which uses Malathion. NMAD filed suit against the villages of Schaumburg and Palatine, which has a similar ordinance, claiming its right to perform

The suit still is pending, and this sum-

mer Schaumburg, like most other area communities, is infested with a bumper mosquito crop. Citing a clause in its ordinance allowing use of Malathion in emergencies, the village last week asked NMAD to fog with the chemical in the village. When residents of Sheffield Park East asked Tuesday why there had been no fogging, Siegel relayed NMAD's re-

Siegel and Atcher said they could not write the requested letter, because it would expand NMAD from the ordinance and leave the village in an untenable position in defending the law suit.

But Village Clerk Sandy Carsello, saying she wished to speak only as a resident, urged the board to take some action in the matter.

"THE ONLY people getting hurt are the residents of the village of Schaumburg," she said. Is it really right that the village should infringe on the NMAD from spraying and the citizens from benefiting? she asked.

"I still think the board owes something to these residents. You're going to drag it out and drag it out and we still can't go out of our homes. You're not hurting the mosquito abatement district. It's the residents who are getting hurt," said Mrs. Carsello.

Atcher agreed the village "has got to do something about mosquitos," but said the district's action "leaves us in a position that is untenable." He then sug-

gested a citizen of the village file suit, demanding the district either fog for mosquitos, or refund tax monies to all village residents who are not receiving services for their taxes.

In discussion, Atcher pointed out NMAD was only prohibited from fogging by the ordinance, but was not barred from using larvacides on stagnant water or draining stagnant water. But NMAD has done neither of those things, he said. The suit could demand those actions, as well as the fogging, he said.

AT THIS POINT, Jerry Harker, project manager for Levitt, developer of Sheffield Park East, told the board he would commit his firm to hiring a licensed exterminator who would use chemicals other than those banned in the ordinance to fog in the subdivision.

Trustee Ray Kessell, who said NMAD's refusal to fog "upsets me greatly," promised an investigation of the district, with data to present to the board by the second meeting in August. He would look into district financing, staffing, salaries of trustees, budgeting, trustee appointment procedure and other matters, he

"I have never really paid too much attention to the mosquito abatement district. I will take it upon myself to learn somewhere, somehow, some information on NMAD and present it to this board," Kessell said.

Kessell also threatened to withhold payment of his taxes to NMAD onreceipt of his next bill.

Scott Files Suit Against **Swim Pool Contractor**

filed suit in Circuit Court on behalf of a Palatine woman he said was defrauded of nearly \$10,000 by a swimming pool

According to the suit, Opal Hominick, 51 S. Belle, last fall paid \$9,554 - her life savings - to have a swimming pool installed in her back yard. The hole was dug and nothing more has been done since. The pool was supposed to have been completed in October, according to Mrs. Hominick.

The suit names as defendants John Andre, 330 Mark Ln., Streamwood, owner of the American Pool Construction Co. of the same address: and Joe Turos, 5441 N East River Rd., Chicago.

The American Pool Co., the suit contends, is not registered to do business in Illinois. It asks the court to stop the defendants from doing business in Illinois or reorganizing under any other name, and to order that any out-of-pocket losses of others dealing with the company he recovered.

MRS. HOMINICK told The Herald that she had been introduced to Turos last September and that he had represented himself as the vice president of a Niles construction company for which he had been a salesman from February to May of last year.

She wanted a pool for her children and grandchildren to use, and Turos said he could put one in for \$6,500, she said. Then the price went up to \$7,500, and finally to almost \$10,000, Mrs. Hominick said. She was told by the contractors that this was a "low" price, but according to the attorney general's suit, it actually is high.

Mrs. Hominick gave Turos and Andre \$9,554, which was the price stipulated in the "contract" she signed. But the "contract," which was represented as being with the Niles company, was actually a contract with the American Pool Co., she

Mrs. Hominick said the contractors dug the hole, piling dirt against her house and tearing down a fence and then they virtually disappeared. She fears the dirt has by now damaged the house, and she also has had to pump rain water out of the hole periodically, which costs her \$20 each time.

SHE SAID THE contractors were "impossible to reach." She repeatedly tried to call them to demand either the completion of the pool or a refund, but their telephone numbers were changed, or they were reported to be "out."

Mrs. Hominick said she contacted sev-

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott has eral attorneys, and appealed to State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan, the Chicago Tribune and a swimming pool contractor association - all to no avail. She then told her story to the Consumer Fraud Division of the Attorney General's office and WLS-TV, and both parties "jumped right on it." she said.

Now that legal remedy is being sought, there are several alternatives that could come about, according to Peter Kilchenmann of the consumer fraud division.



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Teen Fond Of Retarded Children

Art's Special Kind Of Job

by WANDALYN RICE

Most of the children Art Clausen works with will never walk, never utter an intelligible word and will die before they are out of infancy.

But nevertheless the 17-year-old Hoffman Estates boy speaks of them with obvious fondness.

"The first day I worked here, I really didn't like it," he said. "That night I called to say I wouldn't be back and nobody answered the phone. So I came back and the second day was different. There was a little girl named Susie who started to respond to me and after that I had a reason to come back."

Clausen has spent about a year working at the Marklund Home for the Retarded in Bloomingdale, first as an unpaid volunteer and now as a nurse's aide. He changes diapers and generally helps with the children, most of whom are bedridden and hopelessly retarded.

AMONG THE children on a recent afternoon was a 12-day-old infant who was born with a large portion of the brain exposed. The infant was expected to die.

Another was Wanda, an 11-year-old hydrocephalic, her body still small enough to fit in an infant's crib and her head

fore they are out of infancy.

HE CARES FOR children, no matter how retarded. Art Clausen of Hoffman Estates has worked part-time for

Marklund Home for the Retarded in Bloomingdale for

about a year. The Conant High School student helps

with the 60 children at the home, all of whom are

"profoundly retarded" and many of whom will die be-

live beyond three months, and each day brings her closer to death.

About 50 per cent of the children brought to Marklund die and the rest generally progress to other institutions as they grow older. Clausen, along with the rest of the paid staff of 55 and 70 volunteers, accepts the reality of the children's plight.

'I've never been here when a child has died," he said. "but I've left one day and come back another and the child's been gone. It's something you live with."

Clausen decided to go to work at Marklund last summer because "I wanted to do something useful one summer before I had to go to work. Last summer was a good one because I didn't need the mon-

He made inquiries at several homes and schools for retarded children, a field he was interested in because he has a brother who is retarded.

FINALLY he settled on Marklund, where he is the only man on the staff except for director Stan Haverkampf. This year he became a nurse's aide so he could draw a salary for the work.

"The work is hard and I'm sure I could get a job that would be easier and pay more," he admits, "but every day when misshapen. She had not been expected to I get in the car to go home I think of

things that have happened during the day and feel good. That makes it worth it."

Haverkampf frankly admits he is amazed by the boy's dedication. "He wanted to volunteer last year and I wanted to also put him on the maintenance staff so I could pay him something. I had to fight with him to give him money," he

This year, Clausen is working for money, but, Haverkampf said, has cut back his working hours and his paycheck because "my family needs me."

"This kid is completely selfless," Haverkampf said. "I've never seen one like

CLAUSEN said he doesn't think he will make a career of working with the retarded, though he has thought about it. "My real interest is journalism," he

He has one more year at Conant High School before he will really face the career decision, however, and he plans to work on the school paper there.

He also admits that his friends at school "are amazed," when they hear about the job at Marklund. "I get a real kick out of telling stories about some of the funny things that happen here," he said, "but sometimes I'll tell a story and my friends look a little sick just thinking

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Brat'n' Beer Fest Coming To Wheeling Next Week

Bratwurst, beer, German music and a "Clay Corner" for all the children art will fill the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Aug. 6 as the "Brat 'n' Beer Fest" returns to Wheeling for the second consecutive year.

The festival, sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society, will begin at 2 p.m. and continue as long as people are having a good time.

As part of the festival, the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove will sponsor an art fair featuring works by Chicago area artists. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded by the art league in several categories. Don Roth's Restaurant and the bank will also present \$50 purchase awards.

Children of art league members will exhibit their works in a special exhibit. at the air will be set up by Slip-Inn Ceramics of Wheeling.

Bratwurst will be cooked in an Old World method at the festival. The sausages will be soaked in beer and cooked to order over hickory logs. The bratwurst will be served on potato rolls and smothered with sauerkraut.

Homemade German potato salad and fresh corn on the cob will be served with the bratwurst. Beer and soft drinks wili round out the menu.

OLD-TIME German atmosphere will be provided by the Jim Campbell Group. Complete with lederhosen, they will entertain fest-goers with German music

The Brat 'n Beer Fest originated when local residents wanted to continue the community spirit generated by Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee in 1969. The historical society initiated plans for the village's 75th anniversary celebration, "and people had such a good time, they kept asking us when we'd do it again," said John Koeppen of the historical society.

After the success of last year's festival, the society decided to make it an annual event. Funds raised at the fest will finance projects of the historical

Last year's event attracted several thousand persons who comsumed more than 15 barrels of beer and 2,000

For Rte. 53 **Motorists**

Relief Soon

Relief is on the way for Ill. Rte. 53 motorists with the new Interstate-90 scheduled to open sometime in Septem-

James Pitz of the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday that construction was on schedule and predicted the September target date would be met, barring bad weather. He said work had been delayed by the cement masons strike, but paving has now resumed.

The only work remaining is some paving and shoulder work on the stretch between Irving Park Road and Devon Avenue. When this work is finished, the highway will connect the Eisenhower Expressway with the Northwest Tollway. Drivers will no longer be forced to use the narrow, two-lane Rte. 53.

No figures were immediately available on the total cost of the construction project because it has gone on for so many years. Pitz said the Irving Park Road to Devon Avenue section cost \$4 million.

Improvements for Rte. 53 call for the construction of a new roadway paralleling the present road, south of the Northwest Tollway, but not part of the existing Rte. 53. This freeway will be named Rte. 53 and the present road will be renamed.

NORTH OF THE Northwest Tollway. construction on the new roadway has been completed to Dundee Road on what is called Ill. Rte. 53. Pitz said that this section of highway may be given a U. S. route number in the future.

Construction started in 1960. Originally the state was only planning to improve Rte. 53. It was only after construction started that the state began thinking of putting in an interstate route.

The first stage of construction began between Algonquin and Kirchoff roads in 1960 and took about two years; to finish. The construction crews then moved to the area between Kirchoff and Rand roads. By 1969 the entire stretch between Algonquin and Dundee roads was completed.

Because the first plan was for improvement to an existing state road, modifications had to be made to the construction to convert it to a new interstate route. Bridges were redesigned to make them waterproof. Thicker concrete had to be poured to handle the heavier traffic load. When finished, the concrete on I-90 should have a 20-year lifespan.

A Day In The Life Of A Mailwoman

Editor's note: Herald reporter Jean Cafarella rode and walked with a mail carrier for a day to find out what delivering the mail is really like.

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Delivering mail isn't as easy as it looks. What with stupid adults, overlyplayful kids, and dogs who want to make brunch out of the mail carrier, there must be days when a mailman is ready to sit down on his mailbag and cry.

Take the Wheeling Post Office, for instance, which delivers to zip code 60090 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. It handles about 60,000 pieces of mail a day and has 30 routes.

Police Group Head In Talk Here Tuesday

The president of the Combined Counties Police Association will speak at a meeting of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Church in Chamber of Commerce Park, 131 N. Wolf Rd.

John J. Flood will discuss the relationship between the police department and village administration. The meeting is designed to inform residents of the inner workings of village government in Wheeling.

The general counsel for WHIP, John Burke, will also be present to answer questions.

Auto Stolen

A maroon Chevrolet was stolen from an apartment parking lot at 803C Valley Stream Dr. Monday night or Tuesday

Santos Perez, owner of the car, said the automobile was missing when he went to the parking lot Tuesday morning. Perez said he had locked the car.

"Did you ever try delivering mail with about six people breathing down your neck?" said Charlene Antal, a clerk who occasionally carries mail. "You go to some of these apartments with about 60 names on them, and the people wait for you. You're trying to scan all the names on the boxes, and they keep asking, 'Got any for me?'

"And if you haven't got a uniform, people just don't believe you're a mailman," she added. If she goes out of uniform to deliver a registered letter, before she can open her mouth the person says "I don't want any."

BUSINESSMEN are even worse.

"If you're not in uniform because you're substituting for somebody, the businessmen go, "oh, are YOU the mail-MAN? Then they look you up and down and check you out," said Charlene.

"The first time I did a route, I thought I was going to die," said Nancy Moore, who has delivered mail for three years. "When I was still new, I'd go to the door registered letter and yell 'mailman.' Some men would open the door with nothing on but underpants, or else totally nude. I often wondered whether I should write to Readers Digest about it."

Nancy was the second girl hired by the Wheeling Post Office, and one of the few who's stayed on.

"I'm not a women's libber. I just like the job, and the pay is good." But some guys just can't get used to a girl carrying around a 30-pound bag of mail, she

The number of female post office workers everywhere is increasing because of more use of mail trucks and more female applicants. Wheeling has 60 employees and three are women. Five of Hoffman Estates' 33 carriers are girls, and Mount Prospect has two girls and 54 men. In Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Village, there are 16 women out of 138 carriers.

Women aren't the only ones who get harassed. Jim Wolfe, foreman of the mails says there are always a few problem people on every route.

"EVERY DAY WE get calls from people and businesses who refuse to believe that we deliver all the mail. If they don't get something, they insist we're holding out. If we don't get it, we can't deliver it," said Wolf.

The mailmen find some of the strangest things in the mail. Nancy said an envelope came in once that opened by accident and narcotics spilled out. It had been sent general delivery and the person who was supposed to pick it up never

Kids are great for thinking up ingenious goodies to put in the collection boxes. Wolf is always finding toys and shoes, and once he found several kittens. He also collected \$11 in change one day.

Nancy opened the collection box to find garter snake inside, and several kids hiding nearby were giggling.

Kids also like to play "mailman," a game of taking the mail out of one mailbox and putting it in another. Nancy has

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Trial Date Moved

A hearing was moved to Niles Circuit Court on Aug. 1 from Elk Grove Village Court Wednesday for John Stelbacky Jr., 21, 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, on charges of forgery and stealing 25 check blanks.

Elk Grove Village police said Stelbacky allegedly took the checks from the home of Jean Shroyer, 569 Lowestoft Ln., in April and cashed six checks for a total

He is being held in the Cook County Jail in lieu of bond which was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

Looking For Bike

Mrs. Eugene Branski, 529 White Pine Rd., told Buffalo Grove police Tuesday that her son's bicycle was stolen July 21 from a house at 488 White Pine Rd.

The bicycle is a three-speed blue model with broken handle brakes.



Cancel Meeting

The Wheeling Youth Commission meeting scheduled for Aug. 2 has been can-

LAURA KELLY, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelly, 302 Edgewood, won the title of "Little Miss Wheeling Park District" in competition at Neptune's Pool Wednesday night. She and the other nine entrants each received a free pass to the pool from the park district.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas Eagleton called a charge by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that Eagleton had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving a lie, and said he would remain on the Democratic presidential ticket with Sen. George McGovern, McGovern said he would not be stampeded into replacing his vice presidential running mate.

The Commerce Department said its leading economic indicators rose by nearly 2 per cent during the past two months, indicating the current economic expansion will continue strong for at least the next 18 months.

The White House announced that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will place President Nixon's name in nomination for a second term at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach next month.

President Nixon said U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had been duped by Communist propaganda into criticizing the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without raising one word of protest against North Vietnam's invasion of the South. It was the toughest administration criticism yet of Waldheim.

Actress Jane Fonda arrived in New York from Hanol. Her press agent has scheduled a news conference for this

The World

The U.S urged immediate discussion of a cease-fire at the Paris peace talks as the key to peace in Indochina as well as arrangements for the release of American prisoners of war. The Communists rejected the call.

U. S. Challenger Bobby Fischer, playing before television cameras, won the eighth game of the world chess championship. The win put Fischer two points ahead of Boris Spassky. The score is 5 to

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers pulled out of Quang Tri city's walled Citadel, abandoning the fortress to Communists until marine replacements can move in. Forty miles to the south, Communist units overran two firebases, key links in the defense line protecting the former imperial capital of Hue.

The State

An attorney for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's unseated delegation asked for an injunction to prevent a challenge delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer from attending the Illinois Democratic Caucus Aug. 5.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, announced that Dr. John Mathis, who was defeated by Gov. Richard Ogilvie for the Republican nomination, would serve as chairman of the Independent Republican Citizens Committee to Elect Daniel Walker.

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation

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The Market

The stock market took another loss in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average lost 5.72 to 926.85. Declines topped advances, 875 to 479, among the 1,719 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,870 shares. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Ex-

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ing" the mail - shop talk for sorting it by streets. Each Park areas of Wheeling. carrier sorts the mail for his own route. Here Mrs. Nan-

THE POST OFFICE allows a couple of hours for "cas- cy Moore is casing mail for the Sandpebble and Quincy

Board, Faculty In Negotiations

of Education and the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) conferred all day yesterday with federal mediator Ed Wise.

The meeting began at 10 a.m. and continued through the afternoon. Wise conducted a closed session, with both negotiating teams in the same room, so no results have been released.

Wise said before the meeting started

Negotiators for School Dist. 21 Board that he would first have to determine what points were left to be settled, and

then see what steps to take. He said it would be a short meeting if the teams were not willing to compromise on the disputed points in the faculty contract. The length of the meeting indicates that some progress is being made, although there has been no official word from either the board or the WFC.

A Cool Thief

One Wheeling resident found his air conditioner wasn't working for a very good reason this week - someone stole the compressor motor.

Glenn Pilgrim of 127 N. Wolf Rd. reported the theft after an air conditioning repairman checked the unit in an apartment in his building. The air conditioning units are on the roof of the apartment

A Day In The Life Of A Mailwoman

(Continued from page 1) had problems with kids who run up and want to give the mail to "mommy" themselves. She asks them if they live in the house she's coming up to, and they say yes. She gives them the mail for that

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house, and they run two blocks with it. OF COURSE, she dare not get mad at a child - his dog may eat her foot. German Shepherds are especially fond of the taste of mailmen. Nancy has been nipped twice, and she said almost everybody

gets bit at least once. Wolf said it costs the post office over a million dollars a year for the treatment of dog bites.

These pople really believe in their hearts that their dogs won't bite," said Nancy. "My friend Fran was bitten last year and needed five stitches. When the owners were asked to pay for it, they

denied the dog was theirs." THE POSTMEN carry an aerosol can of HALT, a spray which is irritating to the eyes, nose, and skin of the dog. HALT is not Mace, and Nancy said it

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Steve Porsyth

once a German Shepherd charged at her, and the HALT didn't phase him. "The dog had his face right up to mine. Luckily the neighbors came and pulled him off." she said.

The dog problem is no myth. Wednesday on Nancy's route she put part of the mail in a slot, and a barking dog was on the other side. He grabbed the mail out of the slot before she could push it in. "Let's see how he likes Life magazine," she said. Sure enough, zip — right out of her hand, barely missing the fingers.

Sometimes it just isn't a mailman's day. Nancy said sometimes a guy will get stuck in a mail truck with a large number of perfumed letters, and "some of them just reek."

THEY OFTEN get letters from foreign countries addressed to John Doe, Buffalo Grove, U.S.A. For the letters that are just impossible to read, there is a special clerk to decipher them. Such letters are called "nixies."

Nancy often loses money on postage-

works well with small dogs. However, due letters, just through her own generosity. The carrier pays the postage due, then collects from the recipient.



Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION-Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66-Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park. ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets

1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD-Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB-Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUX-ILIARY-Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park,

Wheeling. Guests welcome. COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION - James McCabe, committeeman. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-

2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road. EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advi-

TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-

sor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806. FIRE DEPARTMENT-B. Koeppen,

chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at

fire station. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High

School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE-Don Mede

pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School JAYCEE JILLS-Jill Reed, pres., 537-

1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation. JAYCEES-Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635,

meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. JUNIOR AMVETS-Post 66, Lorene Cos-

mere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall. KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-

SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh, every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president. Grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15

LADIES OF THE LION-Mrs. Carol Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB-Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m. MASONIC ORDER

-Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman,

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order. SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEEL-

ING-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785. PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE-Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE-Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School. ROTARY CLUB-Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave. ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moel-

ler, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres.,

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOM-

pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station. V F W AUXILIARY-Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets

EN'S AUXILIARY-Linda Moran.

Hall. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS. POST 7178-Meets 2nd Saturday of

month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052. WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Walter Diens,

pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 n.m., home rotation. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-

COMERS CLUB-Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB-Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling. WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-

DETS-Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

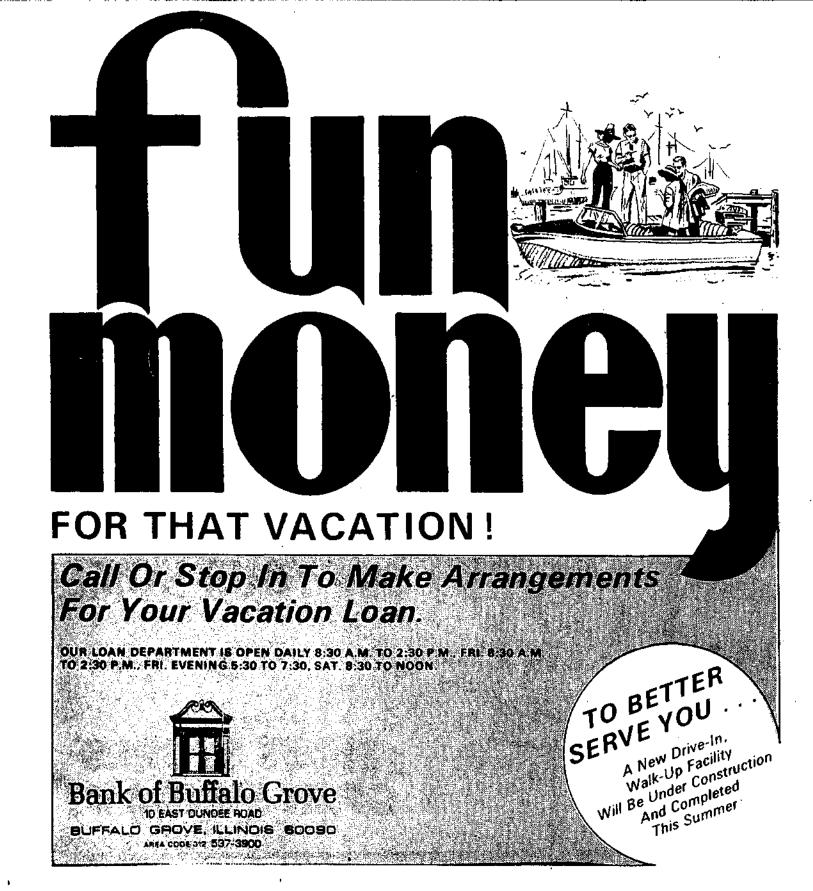
WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0843: Richard Calfa, chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





Teen Fond Of Retarded Children

Art's Special Kind Of Job

by WANDALYN RICE

Most of the children Art Clausen works with will never walk, never utter an intelligible word and will die before they are out of infancy.

But nevertheless the 17-year-old Hoffman Estates boy speaks of them with

"The first day I worked here, I really didn't like it," he said. "That night I called to say I wouldn't be back and nobody answered the phone. So I came back and the second day was different. There was a little girl named Susie who started to respond to me and after that I had a reason to come back."

Clausen has spent about a year working at the Marklund Home for the Retarded in Bloomingdale, first as an unpaid volunteer and now as a nurse's aide He changes diapers and generally helps with the children, most of whom are bedridden and hopelessly retarded.

AMONG THE children on a recent afternoon was a 12-day-old infant who was born with a large portion of the brain exposed The infant was expected to die.

Another was Wanda, an 11-year-old hydrocephalic, her body still small enough to fit in an infant's crib and her head misshapen. She had not been expected to

fore they are out of infancy.

HE CARES FOR children, no matter how retarded. Art Clausen of Hoffman Estates has worked part-time for

Marklund Home for the Retarded in Bloomingdale for

about a year. The Conant High School student helps

with the 60 children at the home, all of whom are

"profoundly retarded" and many of whom will die be-

live beyond three months, and each day brings her closer to death.

About 50 per cent of the children brought to Marklund die and the rest generally progress to other institutions as they grow older Clausen, along with the rest of the paid staff of 55 and 70 volunteers, accepts the reality of the children's plight.

"I've never been here when a child has died," he said. "but I've left one day and come back another and the child's been gone. It's something you live with."

Clausen decided to go to work at Marklund last summer because "I wanted to do something useful one summer before I had to go to work Last summer was a good one because I didn't need the mon-

He made inquires at several homes and schools for retarded children, a field he was interested in because he has a brother who is retarded.

FINALLY he settled on Marklund, where he is the only man on the staff except for director Stan Haverkampf. This year he became a nurse's aide so he could draw a salary for the work

"The work is hard and I'm sure I could get a job that would be easier and pay more," he admits, "but every day when I get in the car to go home I think of and feel good. That makes it worth it."

Haverkampf frankly admits he is amazed by the boy's dedication. "He wanted to volunteer last year and I wanted to also put him on the maintenance staff so I could pay him something. I had to fight with him to give him money," he

This year, Clausen is working for money, but, Haverkampf said, has cut back his working hours and his paycheck because ''my family needs me.''

This kid is completely selfless," Haverkampf said. "I've never seen one like

CLAUSEN said he doesn't think he will make a career of working with the retarded, though he has thought about it. "My real interest is journalism," he

He has one more year at Conant High School before he will really face the career decision, however, and he plans to work on the school paper there.

He also admits that his friends at school "are amazed," when they hear about the job at Marklund "I get a real kick out of telling stories about some of the funny things that happen here," he said, "but sometimes I'll tell a story and my friends look a little sick just thinking

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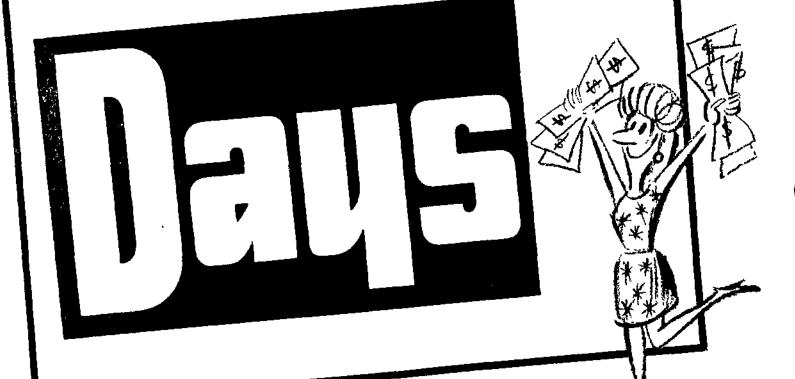


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Panel Reviews Site Plans For Big Development Here

by JILL BETTNER

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Thursday night reviewed site plans submitted by the Phoenix Construction Co. for the development of four parcels of land, three of them fronting the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Phoenix is the contract purchaser of 12 acres at the northwest corner of the golf course at Checker Road, 36 acres at the southwest corner of the golf course on Lake-Cook Road and another 15 acres bordering the east end of the golf course and abutting several single family residences. The company may also develop 33 acre north of Rte 83 at its intersection with Busch Road

Jack Siegel, attorney for the Phoenix Co said the firm plans to build townhouses and condominiums ranging in price from \$27,500 to \$42,000 on the parvels of land at the north and south ends of the gold course, and apartments and condominiums on the parcel bordering the east end of the golf course. In addition, the company intends to develop the parcel of land located north of Rte. 83 with 242 townhouses Levitt & Sons. Inc. has also indicated an interest in developing this area.

Construction of all four developments will probably take five years. Siegel said.

The site plan presented by Siegel included one recreation area in the southwest parcel of land abutting the golf course The facilities, for residents of that development only, would cont in an outdoor swimming pool tot lot, bathhouse with exercise room and sauna and party rooms, Siegel said. He added that a tot lot is also planned for the development at the northwest end of the golf

EXPLAINING THE limited recreation lage master plan, he said.

areas, Siegel said, "We know that not everyone plays golf, but we feel these developments will attract people who will appreciate being on the golf course, and the kinds of units planned don't usu-

ally produce that many children." Siegel met with members of the plan commission about a month ago to discuss several problems that may come up in developing the land in which the Phoenix Co. is interested

Village engineer Arnold Seaberg said if the developments materialize, the sewer line on Checker Road will have to be extended. Tap-on fees from the development would finance the cost

Seaberg said the Lake County Public Works Department might consider handling sewer service for the Lake County portion of the development on a contract basis, but that disconnecting that part of the sewer line from the Metropolitan Sanitary District may take an act of the state legislature.

Seaberg also said a water main would have to be put in along Checker Road. The line now ends at Springside Lane, he

Expressing concern for the land north of the golf course, which is very marshy, Scaberg reminded Siegel of a state requirement that all developers must submit to a soil study outlining soil and water problems that might be expected in their area Siegel said he was aware of the requirement, but did not say why he had failed to submit the necessary

VILLAGE PLANNER Bob Grossman said an access route from the development planned for the corner of the golf course to the north would also probably become necessary in the future. A school site in that area is indicated in the vil-

Siegel said that although no formal agreement had been reached with school officials, the Phoenix Co. had proposed paying \$150 per unit in the 33-acre tract north of Rte 83, to comply with the "Naperville ordinance" which Buffalo Grove has been informally following This ordinance requires developers to contribute a certain amount of money or land to the local school and park districts based on the number of units.

Gordon Tierney, whose property is near the proposed development at the southwest corner of the golf course, asked Siegel what the Phoenix Co. would do if enough people in that area objected to the plans Siegel replied that the company would abide by the decision of the village board

Tierney also said the multiple-family zoning obtained by Phoenix for the construction of an apartment complex around the golf course in a 1958 annexation agreement with the village had expired, and the land the firm now proposes to develop is governed by singlefamily zoning, which requires 22,000square-foot lots

Siegel agreed, but he said he thought if Phoenix took the matter to court, the company could probably gain the zoning needed to build higher density developments than what they proposed five

Plan Commission chairman Carl Genrich asked Siegel to meet with several members of the commission to further discuss the firm's plans for park and recreation areas and engineering specifica-

The commission will probably conduct a public hearing on the Phoenix proposals sometime within the next two



last year's Brat 'n Beer Fest by Mark rels of beer. Iverson, one of thousands who helped

THE PROPER STYLE of eating a consume more than 2,000 of the debratwurst sandwich was exhibited at lectable delights, along with 15 bar-

A Day In The Life Of A Mailwoman

Editor's note: Herald reporter Jean Cafarella rode and walked with a mail carrier for a day to find out what deliv-

by JEAN CAFARELLA Delivering mail isn't as easy as it tooks What with stupid adults, overlyplayful kids, and dogs who want to make brunch out of the mail carrier, there must be days when a mailman is ready

to sit down on his mailbag and cry.

Take the Wheeling Post Office, for instance, which delivers to zip code 60090 m Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. It handles about 60,000 pieces of mail a day

and has 30 routes. "Did you ever try delivering mail with about six people breathing down your neck?" said Charlene Antal, a clerk who occasionally carries mail. "You go to some of these apartments with about 60 names on them, and the people wait for you You're trying to scan all the names on the boxes, and they keep asking, 'Got

any for me?" "And if you haven't got a uniform, people just don't believe you're a mailman," she added If she goes out of uniform to deliver a registered letter, before she can open her mouth the person says "I don't want any

BUSINESSMEN are even worse.

"If you're not in uniform because you're substituting for somebody, the oh, are YOU the mailbusinessmen go, MAN? Then they look you up and down and check you out," said Charlene.

"The first time I did a route, I thought I was going to die," said Nancy Moore, who has delivered mail for three years "When I was still new, I'd go to the door with a registered letter and yell 'mailman.' Some men would open the door with nothing on but underpants, or else totally nude. I often wondered whether I should write to Readers Digest about it."

Nancy was the second girl hired by the Wheeling Post Office, and one of the few who's stayed on

"I'm not a women's libber. I just like the job, and the pay is good" But some guys just can't get used to a girl carrying around a 30-pound bag of mail, she

The number of female post office workers everywhere is increasing because of more use of mail trucks and more female applicants. Wheeling has 60 employees and three are women. Five of Hoffman Estates' 33 carriers are girls, and Mount Prospect has two girls and 54 men. In Arlington Heights, Rolling Mead-

ows, and Elk Grove Village, there are 16 women out of 138 carriers.

Women aren't the only ones who get harassed. Jim Wolfe, foreman of the mails says there are always a few problem people on every route. "EVERY DAY WE get calls from

people and businesses who refuse to be-

heve that we deliver all the mail. If they don't get something, they insist we're holding out. If we don't get it, we can't deliver it," said Wolf The mailmen find some of the strangest things in the mail Nancy said

an envelope came in once that opened by accident and narcotics spilled out. It had been sent general delivery and the person who was supposed to pick it up never Kids are great for thinking up inge-

nious goodnes to put in the collection boxes. Wolf is always finding toys and shoes, and once he found several kittens He also collected \$11 in change one day.

Nancy opened the collection box to find a garter snake inside, and several kids hiding nearby were giggling.

Kids also like to play "mailman," a game of taking the mail out of one mailbox and putting it in another. Nancy has (Continued on page 3)

Brat 'n' Beer Festival

Bratwurst, beer, German music and art will fill the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Aug. 6 as the 'Brat 'n' Beer Fest" returns to Wheeling for the second consecutive year.

The festival, sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society, will begin at 2 p m and continue as long as people are having a good time

As part of the festival, the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove will sponsor an art fair featuring works by Chicago area artists Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded by the art league in several categories Don Roth's Restaurant and the bank will also present \$50 purchase awards

Children of art league members will exhibit their works in a special exhibit, and a "Clay Corner" for all the children at the air will be set up by Shp-Inn Ceramics of Wheeling.

Bratwurst will be cooked in an Old World method at the festival. The sausages will be soaked in beer and cooked to order over hickory logs The bratwurst will be served on potato rolls and smothered with sauerkraut.

Homemade German potato salad and fresh corn on the cob will be served with the bratwurst Beer and soft drinks will round out the menu.

OLD-TIME German atmosphere will be provided by the Jim Campbell Group. Complete with lederhosen, they will entertain fest-goers with German music and dancing
The Brat 'n Beer Fest originated when

local residents wanted to continue the community spirit generated by Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee in 1969. The historical society initiated plans for the village's 75th anniversary celebration, "and people had such a good time, they kept asking us when we'd do it again," said John Koeppen of the historical society.

Last year's event attracted several thousand persons who comsumed more than 15 barrels of beer and 2,000 bratwurst.

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Auto Stolen

A maroon Chevrolet was stolen from an apartment parking lot at 803C Valley Stream Dr Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Santos Perez, owner of the car, said the automobile was missing when he went to the parking lot Tuesday morning Perez said he had locked the car.

Looking For Bike

Mrs Eugene Branski, 529 White Pine Rd, told Buffalo Grove police Tuesday that her son's bicycle was stolen July 21 from a house at 488 White Pine Rd

The bicycle is a three-speed blue model with broken handle brakes.

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Actress Jane Fonda arrived in New York from Hanoi. Her press agent has scheduled a news conference for this

The World

The US urged immediate discussion of a cease-fire at the Paris peace talks as the key to peace in Indochina as well as arrangements for the release of American prisoners of war. The Communists rejected the call

U. S Challenger Bobby Fischer, playing before television cameras, won the eighth game of the world chess championship. The win put Fischer two points ahead of Borns Spassky The score is 5 to

The War

South Vietnamese paratroopers pulled out of Quang Tri city's walled Citadel, abandoning the fortress to Communists until marine replacements can move in Forty miles to the south, Communist units overran two firebases, key links in the defense line protecting the former imperial capital of Hue.

The State

An attorney for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's unseated delegation asked for an injunction to prevent a challenge delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer from attending the Illinois Democratic Caucus Aug 5.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, announced that Dr John Mathis, who was defeated by Gov. Richard Ogilvie for the Republican nomination, would serve as chairman of the Independent Republican Citizens Committee to Elect Daniel Walker.

The Weather

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Denver	91	5
Houston	9.3	7
Los Angeles	96	7
Miami Beach	86	81
Minn -St Paul	68	60
New York	80	61
Phoenix	107	8
San Francisco	62	5.
Seattle	73	5

The Market

The stock market took another loss in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average lost 5.72 to 926.85. Declines topped advances, 875 to 479, among the 1,719 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,870 shares. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Ex-

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Police Meeting Today On Salary Negotiations

Palatine patrolmen have scheduled a meeting for this morning to determine whether to pursue salary negotiations with the village.

Michael McDonaid, president of the Palatine chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA), which represents 21 Palatine patrolmen and is scoking to represent three sergeants, said several alternatives will be presented at the meeting. He declined to comment on the specifics of the alterna-

CCPA President John Plood, when contacted by The Herald regarding the meeting, said the course of action will be

Bike Thefts Hit Village

A rash of bicycle thefts have hit Palatine this summer, according to Palatine police, who report 65 bicycles stolen since June 26.

"Very few of these have been recovered," Det. Walter E. Schoenfeld said. Some of the bikes were taken from garages, while others were left unlocked or had the chain cut.

"We think Palatine residents should be aware of this problem. The area has been plagued with bike thefts," Det. Norman Beacham said. The police department has had an average of two bicycles a day reported stolen.

Chains and tocks may not be a foolproof solution to the thefts, Beacham said, but the number of stolen bicycles could decrease considerably if bicyclists lock their bikes to an object each time they leave it.

Mosquito Dist. Case Continued

The hearing into whether local municipalities can limit the operations of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District within their boundaries was postponed yesterday for a third time.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Egan yesterday granted a continuance to the abatement district, and set a trial date of Nov. 13.

The case involves the banning by the villages of Palatine and Schaumburg of the spraying of Malathion, a chemical insecticide.

The villages maintain that the insecticide would cause more harm than benefits. The abatement district contends that Malathion is safe and an essential part of its overall mosquito abatement program.

determined by the Palatine chapter but added if it were his decision "it would be

The CCPA, Flood said, had federal arbitration in the salary negotiations, but said the village ignored the request.

"I'm at total odds with the village and they can expect something soon," he

The Palatine Village Board recently awarded the policemen a 4 per cent salary boost, retroactive to when their contract expired May 1.

The CCPA originally sought a 5½ per cent pay hike, but reduced that request to 5 per cent during negotiations.

THE VILLAGE was reluctant to offer more than 4 per cent to the police, the amount given this year to other village

the village board action that he considered it an attempt to end the negotiations, and said the CCPA may try to continue the talks.

A CCPA spokesman said none of the numerous contracts negotiated this year by the CCPA provided for a raise of less than 5 per cent.

Cracker Barrel

NEW FANGLED dentistry equipment, maybe? Don't worry about that \$10.72 item described as "teeth stumper" among the bills paid this week by the village board. Village Mgr. Bert Braun assured the questioning trustees that it was for new teeth on a tree stumper

BITING REMARK. At word that the suit over mosquito abatement was continued until fall, after the mosquito season ends, an observer remarked that the insects can "breed" easy.

Appointed To Dorm Advisory Staff

Erik M. Tjelmeland of Palatine recently was appointed a member of the men's residence hall advisory staff at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Tjelmeland, a sophomore majoring in predentistry, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolleiv Tjelmeland, 369 E. Wilmette Ave.



McDonald had indicated at the time of PALATINE SHOPPERS sort through racks of cloth- terday and will continue through Saturday. The Commerce and Industry. Thirty-five village busiing during Sidewalk Sale Days, which began yes- event is sponsored by the Palatine Chamber of nesses are participating.

Builder Charged On 2 Counts

Grand Jury Indicts Faubion For Bribery

by STEVE BROWN

A Palatine man was among more than a dozen Chicago area contractors and government officials indicted by a federal grand jury on a variety of charges including bribery.

Indicted on two counts of bribery was Royal R. Faubion, 1106 Pepper Tree Dr.

Royal R.

ager of the Chicago division of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. when the alleged offenses occurred.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago said the indictment alleges that Faubion bribed Lawrence E. Abbott, 54, an employe of the Federal Housing Administration, on May 17 and July 27, 1971 in an effort to gain Abbott's approval for Kaufman and Broad development plans.

FAUBION IS serving as president of

American Continental Homes, a subsidiary of American Finance Corp.

Kaufman and Broad officials in Los Angeles said they were not aware what development may have been involved in the alleged bribe incident.

Company officials stressed that they cooperated fully with the Federal Bureau Investigation probe into the matter. They also stated that neither Kaufman and Broad nor any of its subsidiaries Estates, Pepper Tree Farms and Heath- out pay.

were named in the indictment. Faubion joined Kaufman and Broad in

1969. He was formerly a vice president for Cambron-Kendall, a Louisville building company

The federal indictment alleges Faubion gave Abbott \$800, three cases of liquor and a money clip in the two bribery in-

cidents.

erlea are among the local Kaufman and Broad developments.

The company is recognized as one of the largest home builders in the Chicago Another former Kaufman and Broad

official, Maurice Sanderman of Highland Park, was also indicted for bribery. Abbott and the three other indicted

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Irregularities Delay Development

A plan to build apartments and a shopping area near Harper College has been set back, possibly months, because of irregularities in the petition seeking annexation of the land to Rolling Meadows.

This recent development in the story of the controversial "Beery property," named for one of the principals in the proposed 49-acre development, Gene Beery of Palatine, means that the developers will have to re-petition the city for annexation and again go through several hearings before city commissions, if they intend to pursue their original course.

Mayor Roland Meyer said that Beery already has indicated that he will start the entire process all over. Meyer Tuesday night appointed a special zoning commission to hear the proposal based on a new petition seeking annexation and rezoning of the property.

Beery could not be reached yesterday for comment.

THE ORIGINAL petition on the property, which is located south of Euclid-Lake Avenue and between Harper College and Quentin Road in unincorporated Palatine Township, contained an in-

complete legal description of the property in question, according to Meyer. That automatically invalidates the peti-

tion and strikes down any subsequent action on the part of the city.

The Beery property already had been taken through a special city zoning commission, the plan commission and a public hearing before the city council. The council was supposed to rule on the annexation request Tuesday night, but could not because of the new developments.

Meyer said that the developers made

another error, this one in their plans for the apartment complex.

He explained that their proposal sought a land-use density of 22 apartment units per acre of land, based on an obsolete city zoning ordinance.

That ordinance was amended in 1968 or 1969, according to Meyer, to limit density to 14 units per acre.

Meyer said the developers and their attorneys apparently neglected to read the amendment to the city zoning code in their copy of the zoning ordinances.

Area Woman To Sing Bacharach Tunes

An Arlington Heights woman will solo with the Palatine Village Band in tonight's concert.

District To Hold Olympics Finals

The Salt Creek Rural Park District will hold its Paddock Olympics pre-finals today at Winston Park, Joyce Street and Winston Drive in Palatine, from 3 to 5

Tomorrow, the final tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. at South Park, which is lo-

cated at Euclid and Rohlwing Rods. The Saturday event is an open final. Any boy or girl seven to 13 years of age

may enter the Saturday competition. Winners will represent the Salt Creek Rural Park District in the Paddock Olympics finals at Conant High School, Aug. 1 and 2.

Marquette Grads

Two Palatine residents recently received B.A. degrees from Marquette Uni-

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Mrs. Strauss teaches piano and is & member of a Northwest suburban choral group. She has appeared numerous times in musicals, variety shows and recitals,

as a singer and pianist. Tonight's concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Palatine Hills recreation

Other selections on the program: Transylvania Fanfare," by Benson; "Prelude to Faust," Gounod: "Allerseelen," Strauss, "On the Mall," Goldman; "Prelude to Return," Mitsuo Nonami; "The New Colonial," Hall; "Colonel Bogey," Alford; "Selections from 1776," Edwards; "Dragons and Jet Planes," Warner Bros.; and "The Screamer,



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The Rolling Meadows Park Board has requested well over \$25,000 from the city budget to belp finance park improvements.

In a letter to the city's finance committee this week, the park board asked financial aid for a \$15,000 swimming pool filter, two \$5,000 foot bridges as well as money for drinking fountains and sidewalk installation in the parks.

The request, signed by William Billings, park board president, stated "all capital expenditures of our comprehensive plan must come out of the park district operating budget . . . to resurface our tennis courts . . . depletes our budgeted amount for any major capital improvements for the fiscal year

AT A WEDNESDAY night finance committee meeting, Dean Hallerud, former park district director, addressed aldermen and Mayor Roland Meyer asking that the request be acted upon immediately.

Council Approves Police Spending

The Rolling Meadows City Council has approved spending about \$15,000 to buy new police radios and to remodel the police department radio room at city hall.

The council voted unanimously to spend the money, most of which will go for the purchase of 12 portable four-frequency radios that will be used by police officers on patrol.

Ald. William Abrens, chairman of the license, police and health committee, explained that the patrolmen now have only their car-mounted radios.

The patrolman now in essence is out of communication when he leaves the car," Ahrens said.

He said the radios will become "partners" to the city's single-man squad patrols.

The radios will cost the city \$10,080. An additional \$4.873 will be spent to remodel the radio room at city hall, which Ald. Thomas Scanlan said will relieve cramped conditions and provide space "to update the . . . radio console so we will be able to hook the fire department into it," if the city assumes control of the fire

Meadows High Lists Top Students

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Hallerud, who said he was speaking only as a resident and not as a representative of the park district, also alleged a personality conflict between city officials and members of the park board.

"I'm not concerned about dollars," Hallerud said. "We have a personality conflict to bury."

Ald. Frederick Jacobson, chairman of the committee, contended there are no conflicts between the two groups and said the request by the park board will be acted upon only after a decision is made on whether the city will take over the financial responsibilities of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District, now under consideration.

A referendum is set for Aug, 19 when city residents will vote on the question of the city absorbing the fire district, a separate taxing body like the park district.

Jacobson said a special city council meeting will be held, with all ten aldermen present, to discuss the park district

Hallerud said he felt the park district request should have priority over the fire district consideration because it was submitted several years ago. In a somewhat fiery exchange, Meyer said Hallerud was "all wet" adding the fire district incorporation was first aired in 1962.

THE PARK DISTRICT originally had asked the city to supply funds for playground equipment, but since have

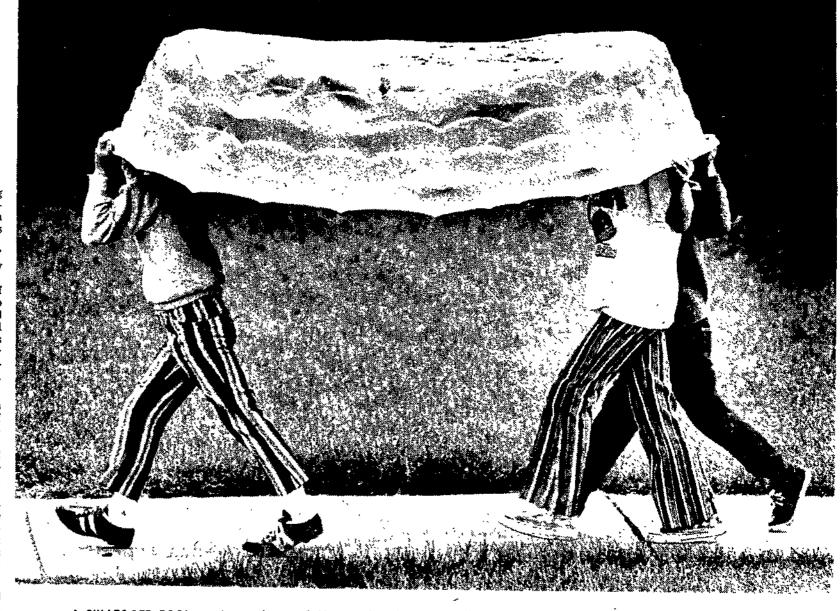
dropped the proposal. The latest proposal was requested by city officials, Billings said, and the funds would be supplied through the income tax revenue which by Illinois statute may be shared between municipal taxing

Billings said that unless the funds for the swimming pool are supplied by the city, the park district probably will be forced to increase pool rates next season. He added that the filter is needed before the pool opens next summer.

Cracker Barrel

WILD IRISH ROSE. City Atty. Don Rose was absent from the Rolling Meadows City Council gathering Tuesday night, apparently on vacation. Mayor Roland Meyer's explanation of his absence was, "He's in Ireland trying to settle the strife in Belfast." Sounds like Meyer's been getting too close to the blarney

RETZKE LAKE REVISITED. At Tuesday's meeting, Ald. Kenneth Retzke told again the sad story of the Holly Lane Lake - known in some circles as Retzke Lake. He bemoaned that, during the few days that he was away, the 100 Year Flood hit again for about the third time in a month, and swelled the take to great proportions. And Meyer's line was, "The Fishin' is real good."



A SIX-LEGGED POOL purple people eater? No, just three boys with a plastic pool looking for water (Photo by Bob Strawn).

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Because the first plan was for improvement to an existing state road, modifications had to be made to the construction to convert it to a new interstate route. Bridges were redesigned to make them waterproof. Thicker concrete had to be poured to handle the heavier traffic load. When finished, the concrete on I-90

Little Publicity Planned For Fire Dist. Vote

The Aug. 19 referendum to find out if residents want the City of Rolling Meadows to take over the fire protection district is expected to be very inexpensive.

Mayor Roland Meyer said recently he did not know how much it would cost, but said "expenses have been cut down quite

There will probably be very little large-scale publicity for the referendum, which is going to be held at the fire station on Meadow Drive, south of Kirchoff

Road, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the voting precinct for the special election,

Meyer said notices will probably be tacked on utility poles, as in all elections. but there will be "no special method" for publicizing the special vote.

He did say that he might send out letters to all the residents in the city encouraging them to support the referendum by voting, whether for the proposals or against them.

The city will be considered a single

and Meyer said that will cut costs considerably.

ONLY FIVE election judges and one polling place will have to be provided. Meyer said the poll judges each receive \$30 for their day's work.

The method of selecting the judges has not yet been decided upon, according to Meyer. He said the city clerk could appoint them, but he hopes to have the city council choose some of the judges and the fire district trustees select the others.

should have a 20-year lifespan.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas Eagleton called a charge by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that Eagleton had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving a lie, and said he would remain on the Democratic presidential ticket with Sen. George McGovern. McGovern said he would not be stampeded into replacing his vice presidential running mate.

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

A Day In The Life Of A Mailwoman

Editor's note Herald reporter Jean Cafarella rode and walked with a mail carrier for a day to find out what dehvering the mail is really like

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Delivering mail isn't as easy as it looks What with stupid adults, overlyplayful kids, and dogs who want to make brunch out of the mail carrier, there must be days when a mailman is ready to sit down on his mailbag and ciy

Take the Wheeling Post Office, for instance, which delivers to zip code 60090 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove It handles about 60,000 pieces of mail a day and has 30 routes

"Did you ever try delivering mail with about six people breathing down your neck?" said Charlene Antal, a clerk who occasionally carries mail "You go to some of these apartments with about 60 names on them, and the people wait for you You're trying to scan all the names on the boxes, and they keep asking, 'Got any for me?"

"And if you haven't got a umform, people just don't believe you're a mail man" she added If she goes out of uniform to deliver a registered letter, before she can open her mouth the person says "I don't want any "

BUSINESSMEN are even worse

"If you're not in uniform because you're substituting for somebody, the businessmen go, "oh, are YOU the mail MAN? Then they look you up and down and check you out," said Charlene

"The first time I did a route I thought I was going to die," said Nancy Moore who has delivered mail for three years "When I was still new, I'd go to the door with a registered letter and yell 'mailman' Some men would open the door with nothing on but underpants, or else totally nude I often wondered whether I should write to Readers Digest about it "

Nancy was the second girl hired by the Wheeling Post Office, and one of the few who's stayed on

"I'm not a women's libber I just like the job, and the pay is good " But some guys just can't get used to a girl carrying around a 30-pound bag of mail, she

The number of female post office workers everywhere is increasing because of more use of mail trucks and more female applicants. Wheeling has 60 employees and three are women Five of Hoffman Estates' 33 carriers are girls, and Mount Prospect has two girls and 54 men In Arlungton Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Village, there are 16 women out of 138 carriers

Women aren't the only ones who get harassed Jim Wolfe, foreman of the mails says there are always a few problem people on every route

"EVERY DAY WE get calls from people and businesses who refuse to beheve that we deliver all the mail If they don't get something, they insist we're holding out If we don't get it we can't deliver it," said Wolf

The mailmen find some of the strangest things in the mail Nancy said an envelope came in once that opened by accident and narcotics spilled out. It had been sent general delivery and the per son who was supposed to pick it up never

Kids are great for thinking up ingenious goodies to put in the collection boxes Wolf is always finding toys and shoes, and once he found several kittens

He also collected \$11 in change one day Nancy opened the collection box to find a garter snake inside, and several kids hiding nearby were giggling

Kids also like to play "mailman ' a game of taking the mail out of one mail box and putting it in another. Nancy has had problems with kids who run up and want to give the mail to "mommy" themselves. She asks them if they live in the house she's coming up to, and they say yes She gives them the mail for that house, and they run two blocks with it

OF COURSE, she dare not get mad at a child - his dog may eat her foot German Shepherds are especially fond of the taste of mailmen Nancy has been nipped twice, and she said almost everybody gets bit at least once

Wolf said it costs the post office over a million dollars a year for the treatment

"These pople really believe in their hearts that their dogs won't bite," said Nancy "My friend Fran was bitten last year and needed five stitches. When the owners were asked to pay for it they denied the dog was theirs

THE POSTMEN carry an aerosol can of HALT, a spray which is irritating to the eyes, nose, and skin of the dog HALT is not Mace, and Nancy said it works well with small dogs However once a German Shepherd charged at her and the HALT didn't phase him "The dog had his face right up to mine Luckily the neighbors came and pulled

The dog problem is no myth Wednes day on Nancy's route she put part of the mail in a slot, and a barking dog was on the other side He grabbed the mail out of the slot before she could push it in "Let's see how he likes Life magazine" she said Sure enough, zip - right out of her hand, barely missing the fingers

Sometimes it just isn't a mailman's day Nancy said sometimes a guy will get stuck in a mail truck with a large number of perfumed letters, and "some of them just reek "

THEY OFTEN get letters from foreign countries addressed to John Doe, Buffalo Grove, USA For the letters that are just impossible to read, there is a special clerk to decipher them. Such

letters are called "mxies" Nancy often loses money on postagedue letters, just through her own generosity The carrier pays the postage due,

then collects from the recipient 'If it looks like a nice letter from someone's boyfriend, I just give it to her I figure she doesn't want to wait," Nancy

But sometimes it pays off, too

'At Christimas time I get a lot of cards and stuff from people who know me,' said Nancy Most people are pretty



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Kenroy Attorney Is Negotiating For School Site

by TOM VON MALDER.

A private developer is attempting to purchase the Central School site in down town Mount Prospect for construction of federally financed senior citizen housing.

The Herald has learned that Kenroy Inc. of Skokie is interested in buying the site, slightly in excess of 212 acres, from the current owners who hold the site through a land trust.

A representative of Kenroy has talked to Alexander Magnus, the owners' spokesman, about the possible sale of the property at least once.

"Certainly we are trying to make a deal for the site." Bill Dillon, an attorney for Kenroy, said yesterday. He said an

associate of his had talked to Magnus. Magnus at first said he knew nothing about Kenroy's desire to buy the land. Then he said, "Someone did call one

tune but it was just an off-hand conver-

DILLON SAID of the site, "If we were to buy it (Central School), I would think that (elderly housing) would be a good use," Dillon said. "It is close to transportation and shopping.'

Dillon added that Kenroy's interest in the property was not new. He said Kenroy was the second highest bidder when the land was auctioned off to Magnus

Rear-End Crash Injures 3

Three persons were injured Wednesday night as the result of a two-car, rear-er collision at Northwest Highway and Central Road in Mount Prospect.

One of the injured was Bruce McCormick, 17, an employe of Winkelman Shell. He was removing a chain from underneath one of the damaged cars, when the car fell on his arm. He was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital.

Also treated and released after the 8:37 p m. accident was George B. Karbowski, 40, of Morton Gorve. Police charged him with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident as his car sturck the rear of the other car when the southbound light on Northwest Highway turned red.

Walter E. Beaudette Jr., 19, of 1408 S. Birch St., the driver of the second car, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital with a concussion and a possible spine sprain.

However, a hospital spokesman said Beaudette refused to stay at the hospital and left. Yesterday morning, Beaudette showed up at Lutheran General Hospital where he was treated and released.

and the land trust. The sale price was about \$410,000.

There will be more talks with Magnus, according to Dillon, but no dates have been set yet.

Dillon indicated that if Kenroy was to build elderly housing, the firm would seek federal funding for the project. When asked what type of federal funding would be sought, he said, "We haven't got into that that deeply." Kenroy officials have talked with "various financing bodies," he said.

THERE HAD BEEN talk of negotiations between Magnus and the Jewel Co. for the sale of the site and the construction of a Jewel Foodstore. Asked about rumors that the talks had fallen through, Magnus refused to comment.

It is believed that the relatively small size of the lot (for a store site) and potential dedication of land along the public right-of-ways both were obstacles to the

Currently, the village is attempting to purchase two 7-foot-wide strips of the property along Central Road and Main Street for the planned widening of the intersection. The village has had an appraisal made which values the land at about \$600 more than the budgeted \$18,000. Magnus said his group's appraisal has not yet been finished.

If the two sides fail to reach a settlement relatively soon, the village will start condemnation proceedings to get the land, according to Village Mgr. Rob-

Mayor Robert D. Teichert this week said he is hopeful that negotiations will settle the issue before condemnation proceedings have to be instituted.

ICE House To Hold 3-Day Open House

The ICE House, a Mount Prospect counseling center, will hold an open house next Thursday, Friday and Satur-

"We want people to be able to see what the ICE House is all about," said Jackie Kruse, social therapist in charge of the counseling center. She said the center, at 201 W. Prospect Ave., Suite 3, will be open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. to give all residents an opportunity to visit. Refreshments and coffee will be served.

The ICE House, operated by the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP); provides free counseling for both adults and teenagers. The center also offers group therapy sessions for individuals and married couples. Residents can call the ICE House at 394-8400.





about 40 Mount Prospect senior citizens Wednes- Senior Citizen Club. Mercelle Leclerc, left, tries prepares a glass of lemonade.

A PICNIC LUNCH and card games entertained day at an outing sponsored by the St. Raymond's her hand at bridge while Kathryn Bornhofen, right,

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Baseball National League

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Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3

The State

An attorney for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's unseated delegation asked for an injunction to prevent a challenge delegation headed by Chicago Ald. William Singer from attending the Illinois Democratic Caucus Aug. 5.

Daniel Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, announced that Dr. John Mathis, who was defeated by Gov. Richard Ogilvie for the Republican nomination, would serve as chairman of the Independent Republican Citizens Committee to Elect Daniel Walker.

The Weather

 Temperatures from around the nation

 High
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 Atlanta
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 Boston
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 Denver
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 Houston
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 Los Angeles
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 Miami Beach
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 Minn-St. Paul
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 New York
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 Phoenix
 107

 San Francisco
 62

 Seattle
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The Market

The stock market took another loss in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average lost 5.72 to 926.85. Declines topped advances, 875 to 479, among the 1,719 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 13,870 shares. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Sports
Today on TV
Women's
Want Ads



Marilyn Hallman

It should delight the Coca-Cola folks to learn that when some American teenagers toured Russia recently the thing they missed most was Coke.

The group of 27 boys and girls returned last week from a 20-day tour sponsored by Prospect High School. All are Russian language high school or college students.

"All the beverages in Russia are served at room temperature," said Lynn Waishell of 104 W. Edward St. "The milk is usually curdled. With meals we drank water or mineral water. They also have lemonade, which is bubbly and sweet. It comes in different colors but all tastes the same."

Mike Trochuck of 408 S. We-Go Tr. enjoyed trying out a water-dispensing machine. For one kopeck you get plain mineral water. For three kopecks you get it flavored with syrup.

"THE RUSSIANS really go for this," he said. "On the street you also see ladies selling mugs of 'kvas' from big tanks. It's a fermented drink with raisins and other stuff in it. It quenches your thirst but doesn't compare to Coke.

"When we got to Finland, everyone rushed in and bought Cokes and guzzled

That Russian delicacy, caviar, didn't make much of an impression on Mike, either.

"I just couldn't get used to the idea of eating (ish eggs," he said.

"It took a long time to get used to the food," agreed Lynn, "Some people just ate bread for several days." But Lynn soon discovered that chunky Russian soups, always served with a dollop of sour cream on top, were delicious.

Both Lynn and Mike found their visit to a new Pioneer Palace in Moscow interesting Many young Russians belong to Pioneer Clubs, which provide recreational programs something like our Boy Scouts or YMCA

When the tour group visited the Palace, a Young Communist League meeting was in progress. This was their first opportunity to see Russian propaganda

"There was a big picture of Angela Davis in the room, along with a sign saying 'Angela's free!' " reported Mike. "That really got me mad.

"SOME OTHER kids on our tour also saw another piece of propaganda saying. 'Cuba is the only free country in the Western Hemisphere.' There was also a newspaper printed in English with a lot of stuff about what's wrong with the United States The kids are taught to believe this propaganda."

Lynn, along with Tom Bennett and Steve Fako, saw another example of Russian propaganda when they visited the Museum of Atheism in Leningrad. Here the Communists try to show museum visitors that all religions are based on superstition and fallacy. Exhibits include old instruments of torture used by

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3-3; Louie's Barber, 2-4; and Alanson's.

Vietnam Vet Returns

Dr. Henry W. Youngquist, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Youngquist, 320 S. We-

Go Tr., Mount Prospect, returned

recently from a year of Air Force duty in

Vietnam. Capt. Youngquist received the

Air Force Commendation Medal for his

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"good Christians," "religious articles" such as cocoanut shells with crosses carved in them, and pictures of Greek

"Atheism is taught in the schools," Lynn said.

Another interesting stop in Leningrad was the Hermitage - the old winter resi-

da Vinci.

dence of Russian Czars. "I just can't describe it," said Lynn. There are more than 21/2 million art items there, including 26 Rembrandt paintings and two paintings by Leonardo

One unusual experience the group had was visiting an older Russian school. (intourist guides usually take tourists to the newest school.) A Russian teacher who was an exchange teacher at Prospect last year escorted them through the building. Unfortunately, students in her English classes were unable to be there, as planned.

EDWARD SWICK, the foreign language teacher from Prospect who led the tour, had warned the group about "black marketeers" in Russia. About every third one who approaches tourists, he warned, is a secret service agent.

Mike reported, "Quite a few fellows approached us and asked where we were from, what they could do for us, and if we would like to sell our Levis or shirts or sunglasses.

They also wanted to exchange rubles for our American dollars. The government rate was one ruble for \$1.39 in American money. They offered us two rubles for \$1. These black market guys were the best dressed people we saw. They almost looked like tourists!"

Girls on the tour were cautioned to wear dresses rather than shorts or slacks on the street. One girl with a short skirt was stopped on the street and told by a couple of Russians that she shouldn't wear her dresses so short," said Lynn.

Another Russian woman told some of the youngsters, who were sitting down to rest their tired feet, that she could always tell Americans because they were so bold and did just what they felt like doing - like sitting down when their feet got tired.

One confrontation the group had with Russian officials came at the Russian-Finnish border. Soviet guards boarded the train to inspect each compartment -and confiscated all the rubles the group had. According to Lynn, this was a new practice. They expect to be reimbursed eventually for their confiscated rubles.

"It was kind of scary," said Lynn. Although the tour group arrived back at O'llare Airport about 3 a.m., four hours past the scheduled arrival because of thunder storms, a large group of parents and friends was on hand to welcome

them home.

Softball Scoreboard

They carried a large sign reading, "Welcome back to the real thing -



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Girl Scouts Honored

Two Mount Prospect area Girl'Scouts received the highest awards in Cadette Girl Scouting recently. Linda Walkowicz and Barbara Boint were awarded First Class Pins. The presentation was made at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn by Mrs. E. B. Howard, president of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.

Seven Watches Stolen

Seven watches, valued at \$1,325, were stolen Saturday night from a Mount Prospect home. Police said that two daughters of John P. Jones, 1113 Brentwood Ln., were home alone when they let a couple in to use their bathroom. The couple then allegedly went through the kitchen to the bedroom and took the

Trial Date Moved

A hearing was moved to Niles Circuit Court on Aug. 1 from Elk Grove Village Court Wednesday for John Stelbacky Jr., 21, 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, on charges of forgery and stealing 25 check blanks.

Elk Grove Village police said Stelbacky allegedly took the checks from the home of Jean Shroyer, 569 Lowestoft Ln., in April and cashed six checks for a total

No Easy Job Even For A Gal

A Day In The Life Of A Mailwoman

Editor's note: Herald reporter Jean Cafarella rode and walked with a mail carrier for a day to find out what delivering the mail is really like.

by JEAN CAFARELLA

Delivering mail isn't as easy as it ooks. What with stupid adults, overlyplayful kids, and dogs who want to make brunch out of the mail carrier, there must be days when a mailman is ready to sit down on his mailbag and cry.

Take the Wheeling Post Office, for instance, which delivers to zip code 60090 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. It handles about 60,000 pieces of mail a day and has 30 routes.

"Did you ever try delivering mail with about six people breathing down your neck?" said Charlene Antal, a clerk who occasionally carries mail. "You go to some of these apartments with about 60 names on them, and the people wait for you. You're trying to scan all the names on the boxes, and they keep asking, 'Got

"And if you haven't got a uniform, people just don't believe you're a mailman," she added. If she goes out of uniform to deliver a registered letter, before she can open her mouth the person says "I don't want any."

"If you're not in uniform because you're substituting for somebody, the businessmen go, "oh, are YOU the mailMAN? Then they look you up and down and check you out." said Charlene. "The first time I did a route, I thought

I was going to die," said Nancy Moore. who has delivered mail for three years. "When I was still new, I'd go to the door with a registered letter and yell 'mailman.' Some men would open the door with nothing on but underpants, or else totally nude. I often wondered whether I should write to Readers Digest about it?

Nancy was the second girl hired by the Wheeling Post Office, and one of the few who's stayed on.

"I'm not a women's libber I just like the job, and the pay is good." But some guys just can't get used to a girl carrying around a 30-pound bag of mail, she

The number of female post office workers everywhere is increasing because of more use of mail trucks and more female applicants. Wheeling has 60 employees and three are women. Five of Hoffman Estates' 33 carriers are girls, and Mount Prospect has two girls and 54 men. In Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Village, there are 16 women out of 138 carriers.

Women aren't the only ones who get harassed. Jim Wolfe, foreman of the mails says there are always a few problem people on every route.

"EVERY DAY WE get calls from people and businesses who refuse to believe that we deliver all the mail. If they don't get something, they insist we're holding out. If we don't get it, we can't deliver it," said Wolf.

The mailmen find some of the strangest things in the mail. Nancy said an envelope came in once that opened by accident and narcotics spilled out. It had been sent general delivery and the person who was supposed to pick it up never came.

Kids are great for thinking up ingenious goodies to put in the collection boxes. Wolf is always finding toys and shoes, and once he found several kittens. He also collected \$11 in change one day. Nancy opened the collection box to find

a garter snake inside, and several kids hiding nearby were giggling. Kids also like to play "mailman," a

game of taking the mail out of one mailbox and putting it in another. Nancy has had problems with kids who run up and want to give the mail to "mommy" themselves. She asks them if they live in the house she's coming up to, and they say yes. She gives them the mail for that house, and they run two blocks with it.

OF COURSE, she dare not get mad at a child - his dog may eat her foot. German Shepherds are especially fond of the taste of mailmen. Nancy has been nipped twice, and she said almost everybody gets bit at least once.

Wolf said it costs the post office over a million dollars a year for the treatment of dog bites.

"These pople really believe in their hearts that their dogs won't bite," said Nancy, "My friend Fran was bitten last year and needed five stitches. When the owners were asked to pay for it, they denied the dog was theirs."

THE POSTMEN carry an aerosol can of HALT, a spray which is irritating to the eyes, nose, and skin of the dog. HALT is not Mace, and Nancy said it works well with small dogs. However, once a German Shepherd charged at her, and the HALT didn't phase him. "The dog had his face right up to mine. Luckily the neighbors came and pulled him off," she said.

The dog problem is no myth. Wednesday on Nancy's route she put part of the mail in a slot, and a barking dog was on the other side. He grabbed the mail out of the slot before she could push it in. "Let's see how he likes Life magazine," she said. Sure enough, zip - right out of her hand, barely missing the fingers.

Sometimes it just isn't a mailman's day. Nancy said sometimes a guy will

get stuck in a mail truck with a large number of perfumed letters, and "some of them just reek.' THEY OFTEN get letters from for-

eign countries addressed to John Doe, Buffalo Grove, U.S.A. For the letters that are just impossible to read, there is special clerk to decipher them. Such letters are called "nixies."

Nancy often loses money on postagedue letters, just through her own generosity. The carrier pays the postage due, then collects from the recipient.

"If it looks like a nice letter from someone's boyfriend, I just give it to her. I figure she doesn't want to wait," Nancy

But sometimes it pays off, too. "At Christimas time I get a lot of cards and stuff from people who know me," said Nancy. Most people are pretty

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rines, 3-3; and Village Pumpers, 1-5.

gins Aug. 6.

Knights are still leading the second place

Skobel's 6-0; Kopp Outs, 3-3;, Wolve-

BUSINESSMEN are even worse.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Thursday, July 20

8:33 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Golf Road, west of Busse Road. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:20 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospi-

Sewer Project Set For Start In Fall

A sanitary sewer project for the Wolf-Mandel subdivision in unincorporated Prospect Heights is scheduled to begin

early in September. The entire 68-home subdivision will be included in the \$70,000 project which will be financed through a \$1,000 special assessment to be paid in installments over

a 10-year-period. Abner Bauman, a spokesman for the Wolf-Mandel Sanitary District said contracting bids for the job are now being

opened. Completion date was estimated at sometime in early November.

8:08 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 2011 Cayuga Ln. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital,

Tuesday, July 25 3:54 a.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 8 S. Louis St. Patient Joseph R. Murphy, 68, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

5:40 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 18 S. School St. False alarm. 6:10 a.m.-Engine responded to call at 119 N. Kenilworth Ave. Report of no

lights; blown fuse, 9:07 a.m.-Ambulance responded to call at 404 S. Wa-Pella. Patient Helen Jann pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital of probable heart ail-

6:21 p.m.-Engine responded to call at 213 N. Stratton Ln. Gas leak.

Wednesday, July 26 4:53 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 1702 Beech Rd. Removed water from

5:27 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 300 S. Main St. Four patients taken to Holy Family Hospital.



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Plan Unit OKs 6-Lane Drive-In For Local Bank

A two-lane drive-in bank will become a six-lane drive-in bank, if the village board goes along with a recommendation of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

The commission approved the plan Wednesday night, after hearing a petition from the First Arlington National Bank, operator of the two-lane facility at



SIGNED. SEALED AND DELIV-ERED. There's an old proverb that says you must sing for your supper, and maybe that's what the architect of the proposed Yankee Doodle restaurant was thinking of when he drew up blueprints for the building with the restaurant's sign mistakenly misspelled "sing."

NINE O'CLOCK ROCK. Plan Comr. Richard Durava raised a legal question Wednesday night when he asked whether village ordinances allowed stores, specifically record stores, to broadcast music out onto the street. Seems he was provoked by a record shop that was doing some outdoor advertising on a Sunday morning and, according to Durava, "They weren't playing Bach."

ALL CHOKED UP. Members of the Environmental Control Commission had to wait a few minutes for their chairman to arrive at this week's meeting. But the slight delay was worth it as Edward C. Kokkelenberg dazzled the room when he walked in with a red, white and blue starred and striped tie with VOTE sprawled across it several times.

Men Sought For Park Football Teams

Men interested in playing football with an Arlington Heights Park District team are invited to Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge, Tuesday for an organizational meeting.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will include a discussion of rules and team organization. Park district officials are hoping to form up to five-team leagues this season.

Men who cannot attend the meeting, but who would like to play on a team should call Rich Sedowski, recreation supervisor, at 253-0620. the southwest corner of Eastman Street and Arlington Heights Road.

In passing its recommendation to the village board, the plan commission made one stipulation: the bank's present sign

be lowered.

The proposed drive-in bank has been a source of some controversy because an earlier ordinance stated that the site would eventually be developed with a high-rise office building.

FIRST Arlington National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds told the commission that present village parking requirements building in the downtown area virtually impossible.

"To put up a five-story building at the (drive-in) site would require a parking lot the size of our main bank building. Parking ordinances as they apply to down town buildings have to be changed." Dodds said.

He further told the commission that he has suggested the construction of multilevel parking garages downtown and has presented Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson with a study indicating how such garages could be privately financed.

"It is almost impossible to build anything downtown now," Dodds said.

IN MAKING the motion to recommend to the board of trustees approval of the drive-in bank plans, Commissioner Dave Patterson suggested that the bank's sign be limited in height to either 30 per cent of the height of the building, if it is roof-top sign, or 16-feet-six-inches if it is free

Dodds said the bank wanted to use the existing roof-mounted sign which stands approximately 15 feet above the top of the building.

Several commissioners said they thought the present sign was in conformance with the village sign ordinance and therefore did not think the bank should be required to lower its sign.

Another recommendation of the plan commission is that right turns only be permitted out of the drive-in facility onto Arlington Heights Road from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

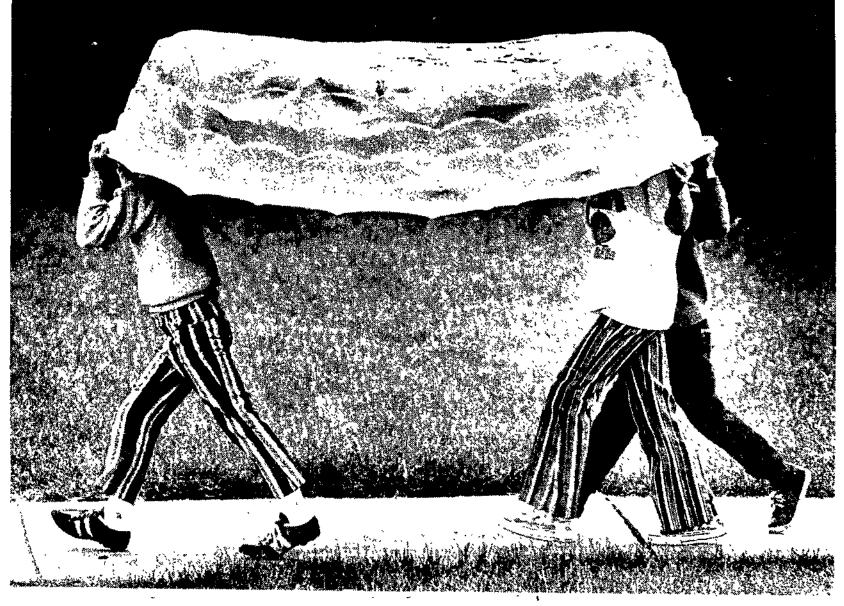
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I-90 Opening In September

Relief Coming For Rte. 53 Drivers

Relief is on the way for Ill. Rte. 53 motorists with the new Interstate-90 scheduled to open sometime in September.

James Pitz of the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday that construction was on schedule and predicted the September target date would be met, barring bad weather. He said work had been delayed by the cement masons strike, but paving has now resumed.

The only work remaining is some paving and shoulder work on the stretch between Irving Park Road and Devon Avenue. When this work is finished, the highway will connect the Eisenhower Expressway with the Northwest Tollway. Drivers will no longer be forced to use the narrow, two-lane Rte. 53.

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The commissioners cited the potential danger to students who would have to cross Dundee Road to eat at the restaurant

Commissioner Richard Duraya said

the village should encourage development along the south side of Dundee Road that would be something other than an "attractive nuisance" to students at the school.

A spokesman for High School Dist. 214 said that Buffalo Grove High School was being designed for 2,500 students and would be open by September, 1973.

Village planning engineer John Best

said the State of Illinois was planning to let bids next month on the widening of Dundee Road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Best said that the widening also would likely include installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads but he said he did not know for sure when the lights would be put in.

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A Day In The Life Of A Mailwoman

Editor's note: Herald reporter Jean Cafarella rode and walked with a mail carrier for a day to find out what delivering the mail is really like.

by JEAN CAFARELLA Delivering mall isn't as easy as it looks. What with stupid adults, overlyplayful kids, and dogs who want to make brunch out of the mail carrier, there must be days when a mailman is ready to sit down on his mailbag and cry.

Take the Wheeling Post Office, for instance, which delivers to zip code 60090 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. It handles about 60,000 pieces of mail a day and has 30 routes.

"Did you ever try delivering mail with about six people breathing down your neck?" said Charlene Antal, a clerk who occasionally carries mail. "You go to some of these apartments with about 60 names on them, and the people wait for you. You're trying to scan all the names on the boxes, and they keep asking, 'Got any for me?"

"And if you haven't got a uniform, people just don't believe you're a mailman," she added. If she goes out of uniform to deliver a registered letter, before she can open her mouth the person says "I don't want any."

BUSINESSMEN are even worse.

"If you're not in uniform because you're substituting for somebody, the businessmen go, "oh, are YOU the mail-MAN? Then they look you up and down and check you out." said Charlene.

"The first time I did a route, I thought I was going to die," said Nancy Moore, who has delivered mail for three years. "When I was still new, I'd go to the door with a registered letter and yell 'mailman.' Some men would open the door with nothing on but underpants, or else totally nude. I often wondered whether I

Earns BS Degree

Marilyn Meyer, 1205 N. Dunton Ave., recently receive a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

should write to Readers Digest about it." Nancy was the second girl hired by the Wheeling Post Office, and one of the few who's stayed on.

"I'm not a women's libber. I just like the job, and the pay is good." But some guys just can't get used to a girl carrying around a 30-pound bag of mail, she

The number of female post office workers everywhere is increasing because of more use of mail trucks and more female applicants. Wheeling has 60 employees and three are women. Five of Hoffman Estates' 33 carriers are girls, and Mount Prospect has two girls and 54 men. In Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, and Elk Grove Village, there are 16 women out of 138 carriers.

Women aren't the only ones who get harassed. Jim Wolfe, foreman of the mails says there are always a few problem people on every route.

"EVERY DAY WE get calls from people and businesses who refuse to believe that we deliver all the mail. If they don't get something, they insist we're holding out. If we don't get it, we can't deliver it," said Wolf.

The mailmen find some of the strangest things in the mail. Nancy said an envelope came in once that opened by accident and narcotics spilled out. It had been sent general delivery and the person who was supposed to pick it up never

Kids are great for thinking up ingenious goodies to put in the collection boxes. Wolf is always finding toys and shoes, and once he found several kittens. He also collected \$11 in change one day.

Nancy opened the collection box to find a garter snake inside, and several kids hiding nearby were giggling.

Kids also like to play "mailman," a game of taking the mail out of one mailbox and putting it in another. Nancy has had problems with kids who run up and want to give the mail to "mommy" themselves. She asks them if they live in the house she's coming up to, and they say yes. She gives them the mail for that house, and they run two blocks with it.

OF COURSE, she dare not get mad at a child - his dog may eat her foot. Ger-

man Shepherds are especially fond of the taste of mailmen. Nancy has been nipped twice, and she said almost everybody gets bit at least once.

Wolf said it costs the post office over a million dollars a year for the treatment of dog bites.

"These pople really believe in their hearts that their dogs won't bite," said Nancy. "My friend Fran was bitten last year and needed five stitches. When the owners were asked to pay for it, they denied the dog was theirs."

THE POSTMEN carry an aerosol can. of HALT, a spray which is irritating to the eyes, nose, and skin of the dog. HALT is not Mace, and Nancy said it works well with small dogs. However, once a German Shepherd charged at her, and the HALT didn't phase him. "The dog had his face right up to mine. Luckily the neighbors came and pulled him off," she said.

The dog problem is no myth. Wednesday on Nancy's route she put part of the mail in a slot, and a barking dog was on the other side. He grabbed the mail out of the slot before she could push it in. 'Let's see how he likes Life magazine," she said. Sure enough, zip - right out of her hand, barely missing the fingers.

Sometimes it just isn't a mailman's day. Nancy said sometimes a guy will get stuck in a mail truck with a large number of perfumed letters, and "some of them just reek."

THEY OFTEN get letters from foreign countries addressed to John Doe. Buffalo Grove, U.S.A. For the letters that are just impossible to read, there is a special clerk to decipher them. Such letters are called "nixies."

Nancy often loses money on postagedue letters, just through her own generosity. The carrier pays the postage due, then collects from the recipient.

"If it looks like a nice letter from someone's boyfriend, I just give it to her. I figure she doesn't want to wait," Nancy

But sometimes it pays off, too. "At Christimas time I get a lot of cards and stuff from people who know me," said Nancy. Most people are pretty



ROOFTOP RAFTERS are being nailed back in place at the Shalamar Apartments on Goebbert Road in Arlington Heights in the wake of tornado-like winds that ripped through the area two weeks ago. The manager of the complex said the roof repairs will be com- high as \$250,00, he said.

pleted within several days and workmen then will begin replacing interior drywalls damaged by rain. He said he hopes to be able to move tenants back into their apartments in four to five weeks. Total damage could go as

Teacher Salary Dispute Under Study

The High School Dist. 214 board of education and teachers association each told its side of the story this week in a meeting held before a fact-finding board called in to help resolve their dispute on the 1972-73 teachers salary contract.

The board bargaining team and the Dist. 214 Education Association met most of the day with the fact-finding board, made up of one representative from each side and a professional arbitrator se-

Final tryouts for the Paddock Olym-

pics will be held today at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, be-

Besides finalists and runners up from

area neighborhood centers, any boy or girl from 8 to 13 years old may compete.

The winners will represent the Arlington

Heights Park District at Conant High

The manager of the Lorraine Anne

Dress Shop, 18 W. Campbell St., Arling-

ton Heights, reported to police that un-

known persons took \$220 from a cash

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Janet Teichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Teichen, 3 N. Wilshire

Lane, Arlington Heights, recently earned

her bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's

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was recently graduated from Iowa Wes-

leyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa,

Ien Tuesday afternoon, police said.

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drawer in the store.

Final Olympics Tryouts Today

lected through the American Arbitration Association.

Following the session, the arbitrator told both sides he will prepare a report on the dispute to be submitted for their consideration, according to a district spokesman. However, the arbitrator said he would not be able to have the report within the next 21 days, as required by the district's bargaining procedures.

Under the negotiating rules agreed to by the board and association, if agree-

The order of events today are: 9 a.m., standing long jump; 9:45 a.m., 50-yard

dash; 10:30 a.m., jump rope for girls and

baskeball free throw for boys and 11:15

After lunch, events will be: 1 p.m.,

softball throw for boys and kickball for

girls; 1:45 p.m., kickball for boys and softball throw for girls; 2:30 p.m., tug of

war and free throw for girls and 3:15

ment is not reached on the contract after the arbitrator submits his report, the report will be made public.

THE TWO sides agreed to call in the fact-finding team in May, after teachers voted down a proposal submitted by a

The mediator's proposal called for a \$300 reduction in pay for teachers with teachers now in the district of \$100 plus the four per cent increment called for in the present contract for an additional year of experience.

Negotiations between the association and board began in January. Dist. 214 schools are scheduled to open after Labor Day this year and last year's teachers' contract may be extended if no agreement is reached by that time.

Almost there!

In Downtown Arlington Hts.



THE POST OFFICE allows a couple of hours for "casing" the mail - shop talk for sorting it by streets. Each carrier sorts the mail for his own route, Here Mrs. Nan-

cy Moore is casing mail for the Sandpebble and Quincy

Park areas of Wheeling.

District To Hold Olympics Finals

The Salt Creek Rural Park District will hold its Paddock Olympics pre-finals today at Winston Park. Joyce Street and Winston Drive in Palatine, from 3 to 5

Tomorrow, the final tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. at South Park, which is located at Euclid and Rohlwing Rods.

The Saturday event is an open final. Any boy or girl seven to 13 years of age may enter the Saturday competition.

Winners will represent the Salt Creek Rural Park District in the Paddock Olympics finals at Conant High School, Aug. 1 and 2.



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An Arlington Heights woman will solo tonight's concert.

Gloria Strauss, a soprano, will sing Burt Bacharach's "Close to You," "We've Only Just Begun" and "I'll Nev-

Mrs. Strauss teaches piano and is a member of a Northwest suburban choral group. She has appeared numerous times in musicals, variety shows and recitals,

p.m. in the Palatine Hills recreation

Other selections on the program: "Transylvania Fanfare," by Benson; "Prelude to Faust," Gounod; len," Strauss, "On the Mall," Goldman; "Prelude to Return," Mitsuo Nonami; "The New Colonial," Hail; "Colonel Bogey," Alford; "Selections from 1776," Edwards; "Dragons and Jet Planes," Warner Bros.; and "The Screamer,"

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CATARACTS?

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appeared to best describe the hazy film that seemed to fall over the lens. Today a cataract is defined as any clouding of the lens that alters.

or blocks the passage of light and thus interferes with vision. Cataracts are not growths and are not contagious. They are not caused or

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Faces Rape Charge In Second Case

Charge Forest Hospital Aide Sexually Assaulted Girl, 8

A Libertyville man was charged late yesterday with sexually assaulting an eight-year-old Des Plaines girl, who according to reports at the time, was awakened in the bedroom of her home June 26, carried outside, and attacked.

Allen J. Boerschinger, 32, a psychiatric therapist at Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines, was arrested at his father's home in Libertyville by Des Plaines detectives after the girl reportedly identified him.

Boerschinger had been charged Monday with breaking into a Morton Grove home, raping a 35-year-old housewife and then sexually assaulting her 12-year-old daughter.

He had been released on \$10,000 bond in the Morton Grove case.

Des Plaines police linked Boerschinger

to the attack on the Des Plaines girl after his arrest by Morton Grove police who reportedly caught him 15 minutes after the attacks there.

HE HAS BEEN suspended from Forest Hospital according to hospital officials.

Des Plaines police said they could only release the fact that Boerschinger was arrested for the Des Plaines crime and is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Police said there is no evidence at this time connecting Boerschinger with assaults on two other Des Plaines children in April and earlier this month.

Morton Grove police said the home where Monday night's attack in that village took place, was apparently picked at random by the attacker.

A Morton Grove police spokesman said Boerschinger was arrested while driving in his car about two blocks from the scene of the attack.

THE SPOKESMAN refused to comment whether a brick found in the woman's home was used as a weapon by the attacker who apparently broke into the home through an unlocked door.

Boerschinger is scheduled to appear in the Skokie branch of Cook County Circuit Court to face the Morton Grove charge on Aug. 10.

In addition to a charge of indecent liberties with a child, concerning the Des Plaines case, Boerschinger was also charged with burglary for breaking into the girl's home.

Associate Judge Russell Dolce set Boerschinger's bond on the Des Plaines charges at \$50,000 and tentatively scheduled a court date of Aug. 1 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Full-Time Director Needed?

Youth Services Study Soon

A Des Plaines City Council committee will begin a city-wide survey of youth activities and services as part of its study of the possible need for a full-time city youth director.

According to committee chairman, Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd), committee members will contact representatives of city churches, and spokesmen for area schools and park districts to determine what added services and aid may be needed by Des Plaines youth.

Kehe's committee met yesterday with spokesmen for the Maine Township Mental Health Association, the Place for People Youth Center, 1415 Ellinwood St., and the Des Plaines Police Department youth division.

DISCUSSIONS SHOWED that a fulltime youth director may be needed to coordinate present youth services, such as counseling and medical aid, and to create new youth facilities, such as a fulltime adult supervised recreational cen-

However, much more research would

be needed before the committee could decide if it should recommend appointment of a city youth director, Kehe said. In any case, a director could not be hired until 1973, because the present city budget does not include a salary for a youth director, he said.

Those speaking at yesterday's meeting included Dr. Edward Barnowski, director of the Maine Township Mental Health center, the Rev. David Russell, former director of the Place for People center, and Lawrence Zumbrock, a Des Plaines youth officer.

According to Kehe, Rev. Russell favors hiring a youth director to give counseling to young people, to coordinate the efforts of various groups - including the Des Plaines Youth Commission, the Des Plaines Youth Coordinating Council, and other service agencies, such as the Salvation Army.

This director could also give expert advice to community, church and PTA groups on youth problems and needed youth programs, Rev. Russell told the

KEHE AND OTHER aldermen asked members of the city youth commission and Glen Helms of the Coordinating Council whether more should be done to aid the "five or six per cent" of young people who get into trouble with police, or whether more should be done to provide activities with the "95 per cent who we only hear about in connection with athletics or scholastic success," he said.

The council committee will meet Aug. 22 to discuss its latest findings. New city personnel manager, Jesse Thornton, will advise the committee then on what other municipalities have done to help young people. Kehe said.

Criminal youth offenses have increased steadily in Des Plaines, according to police statistics. In 1971, juvenile of arrests rose 35 per cent from, 1,118 in 1970 to 1,505.

Arrest for narcotics-use violations rose almost 50 per cent from 42 to 62. Burglary arrests jumped 117 per cent from 35 in 1970 to 76 in 1971.



Belly Dancing movements during classes at the North- and the Turkish belly walk as well as the Middle Eastern west Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Highway, Des Arabic Belly Dance. Plaines. Fatima, whose real name is Fran Stern, instructs

FATIMA UNVEILS 'as she demonstrates some Arabic women on such body movements as the Egyptian walk

Tollway Construction To End Today?

Construction along the Northwest Toll- opened last Wednesday night, nearly two way may be completed in time for weekend traffic.

Work on the 11-mile project is proceeding ahead of schedule, according to Fran-O'Connor, a spokesman for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority.

Barring rain, which would delay the drawing of lane marker, the three eastbound lanes between Meacham Road and Kennedy Expressway may be open for traffic tonight, she said. But until completion of the work, east-

bound traffle will be limited to one lane. The three westbound lanes were weeks ahead of schedule.

Work also was completed last week on the Tri-State Tollway which underwent 11 miles of resurfacing immediately south of the Northwest Tollway interchange.

SHOULDER WORK, lane markings and the removal of barricades are all that remain to be done on the eastbound Northwest Tollway, according to Mrs. O'Connor.

If the three lanes are not open tonight, she said they probably would be opened sometime over the weekend or "definite-

ly" by Tuesday, the deadline for completion of the project.

Total cost of both projects was \$5.6 million.

Additional work may be scheduled for next summer, according to Mrs. O'Connor. Formal approval is expected for the addition of a third lane between Harlem Avenue and U.S. Rte. 66-Interstate 55 on the Tri-State Tollway.

Consideration is also being given to expanding the Northwest Tollway from four to six lanes west of Meacham Road, and the Tri-State Tollway from four to six lanes north of Rte. 137.

Social Security Office Opening Here

.The Social Security Administration is opening a new office at 770 Lee St., Des Plaines. The office will open Aug. 21, and offer complete services relating to the social security program for residents of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Niles, Elk Grove Village and

Persons from those communities were

previously serviced at either Chicago's connection with retirement, survivors, Northwest Social Security office or the Tuesday morning service station in Des Plaines,

The new office will be open weekdays from 8:45 a,m. to 4:45 p.m., except on National holidays. The Social Security office accepts applications for monthly cash benefits and handles all matters in

disability and Medicare insurance under the Social Security Act.

For greater convenience, residents are urged to contact the Social Security Service Center by telephoning 239-7000, which could save them a trip to the Des Plaines

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. Thomas Eagleton called a charge by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that Eagleton had been arrested for drunken and reckless driving a lie, and said he would remain on the Democratic presidential ticket with Scn. George McGovern. McGovern said he would not be stampeded into replacing his vice presidential running mate.

The Commerce Department said its leading economic indicators rose by nearly 2 per cent during the past two months, indicating the current economic expansion will continue strong for at least the next 18 months.

The White House announced that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will place President Nixon's name in nomination for a second term at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach next month.

The U.S. Parole Board granted parole to convicted pornographer Ralph Ginzburg, former publisher of Eros magazine who is serving three years for sending obscene materials through the mail.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, 81-year-old dean of the Senate and a colorful Louisiana Democrat whose career stretched back to the days of Huey Long, died of apparent heart failure yesterday evening shortly after being stricken while campaigning for reelection.

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City Hits 'Interference' With CTA

by ANNE SLAVIÇEK

Alternative plans for a mass transportation system in the Chicago Metropolitan area were debated yesterday before a susbcommittee of the state commission for economic development.

The hearings were dampened shortly before noon when a representative of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said the city opposes state interference with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) and other mass transportation within the metropolitan area.

The city's opposition brought additional importance to one of the three proposed legislative bills which would establish a suburban area transportation system excluding the City of Chicago.

The commission heard testimony from state and federal officials, commuter rathroad companies, the City of Chicago and CTA, suburban bus firms, a coalition of suburban governments and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Various citizens' groups, business furms and organizations of businessmen also testified before the subcom-

The subcommittee will make recommendations to the governor and the state legislature on plans for a unified mass transportation system in the Chicago metropolitan area.

State Rep. Paul Randolph., R-Chicago, who chaired the meeting, is the chief sponsor of one of the three bills proposing a solution to the mass transportation

The majority of those who testified supported Randolph's bill for a Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS).

The bill calls for one agency to super-

vise mass transportation, within the sixcounty metropolitan area.

STATE REP. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, testified on behalf of their two bills which are alternative solutions to the area's mass transit problems.

Schlickman's proposal would create a Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) to expand the CTA into the suburban area. He called for use of NIPC as the planning agency for mass transportation.

Glass, whose bill would create the Suburban Mass Transportation Authority (SMTA), said he feels unification in the suburban area must be achieved before the suburbs can join with the CTA for an area-wide system.

Rep. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, speaker of the Illinois House, came out in support of the consolidation of all mass transit operations in the metropolitan area under a single authority. Blair declined to endorse any the of the three existing bills, however.

Blair's testimony, along with comments from others, seemed to indicate that a consolidated bill incorporating the best features of all three proposals may be introduced when the legislature recon-

Alan Boyd, president of the Illinois Central R.R., endorsed the CMATS proposal on behalf of all six commuter railroads serving the Chicago area.

Boyd said the railroads would not oppose changes in the CMATS plan, such as altering means to finance the agency.

E. F. BOSLEY, representing suburban bus firms, recommended utilizing the existing mass transit districts and reimbursing individual carriers for their losses. He said the bus firms "do not want to

be forced out of private business "

George Karambles, CTA operational manager, expressed concern that none of the proposed legislation has provided an adequate means of financing an area mass transit system.

Howell J. Holloman, president of the Village of Lombard, said suburban communities on a subcommittee of the Council of Governments of Cook County are supporting the SMTA bill. He said without equality of representation for both the city and the suburbs in any mass transit governing agency, "there can be no successful marriage '

State Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, called for the apportionment of the entire state into regional transportation districts under one agency.

A statement made on behalf of Sen. Charles Percy called for enactment of the CMATS proposal

Others to testify at the hearings included spokesmen for the Chicago and North Western Ry., the League of Women Voters, the Save Our Suburbs Committee. Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and the United Transportation Union, the the Greater Lake County Mass Transit District.

Others represented the Greater Michigan Avenue Association, the Chicago Metropolitan Planning and Housing Council, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the U. S. Department of

Transportation, the Ford Motor Co., and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Mayor Daley yesterday sharply criticized suburban areas for not developing their own public transportation operations.

Milton Pikarsky, city commissioner of public works, termed proposed legisla-

tion a "takeover of the CTA." Pikarsky spoke for the Commission on Economic Development

He said merging the CTA and suburban transportation systems "would be like mixing apples and oranges."

The Daley spokesman said local citizens through use of home rule powers should create their own mass transportation authority to combine commumity efforts.

Pikarsky said all proposals to date would take control of the CTA and other mass transit agencies away from local citizens and place it with the state.

Mass transit "is a local and regional function and is not a prerogative of the state," he said. He called for federal and state revenue and matching funds as well as financial commitments from local government to finance mass transportation

"Chicago is the only local unit of government that has accepted its financial responsibility for assistance to public transportation," he said.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, July 28, the 210th day of 1972 with 156 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and

last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Sa-

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars

and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Leo Former American First Lady Mrs. John F. Kennedy now Mrs. Aristotle

Onassis was born July 28, 1929 On this day in history: In 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the start of World War I In 1932, more than 15,000 unemployed

World War I veterans encamped in Washington were driven from the city by federal troops. The vets were demanding immediate payment of a "war bonus." In 1945, the U S Senate ratified the

United Nations charter by a vote of 89-2 Also in 1945, an Army B25 bomber lost in the fog crashed into the side of the Empire State Building in New York City, killing 13 persons.

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New Hanrahan Trial Twist

Black Panther In Raid May Have Been Informer

CHICAGO (UPI) - An attorney defending police raiders hinted Thursday that one of the Black Panthers in the weapons raid case may have been a police informer.

Attorney John P. Coughlin alluded in court to reports that information may have been fed to police by Panther Louis Truelock, the only occupant of the raided apartment to have signed a statement admitting he fired shots at police.

Survivors of the pre-dawn Dec. 4, 1969 raid have charged that an informant tipped police to an arms cache in the West Side apartment, but this was the first time attorneys for police have acknowledged the possibility.

THE SUGGESTION added a new dimension to the trial of Cook County State's Atty, Edward V. Hanrahan and 13

codefendants. The defendants are charged with conspiracy to alter and conceal evidence about the raid in which Panther leaders Mark Clark and Fred Hampton were killed. Four of the seven other Panthers in the apartment were wounded.

Truelock was not injured in the raid. The police informant angle was revealed in questioning by Coughlin of Francis Andrew, a member of the law firm that took statements from Truelock and at least three other survivors of the

In those statements, which turned up in court for the first time last Friday, Tuesday, Truelock said he fired two shots at police raiders. The other Panthers, who unlike Truelock did not sign their statements, admitted having weapons in hand but denied firing shots.

COUGHLIN, representing the deputy police superintendent who led the raid, asked Andrew "have you ever been informed that Louis Truelock was suspected of being a stool pigeon for the Chicago police department in the Black Panther party?" Andrew admitted that he had heard that rumor.

Later Coughlin asked Andrew if at the time Truelock's statement was taken "had you been informed that Truelock was suspected of having tipped off police to weapons in the apartment." Andrew replied that he had "heard discussions about that."

Andrew told Coughlin that he did not recall reading Truelock's statement admitting that he fired shots at police. But he told Coughlin that despite the statement he did not believe that police were fired on by the Panthers.

Asked by Coughlin if he, as a lawyer, saw any conflict between representing Truelock and other Panthers, Andrew replied: "Precisely, sir."

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Cook County Real Estate Activity Record Reported

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen re- pect, to Casimir C. Barszcz for \$34,000, it ported real estate activity continued its upswing in Cook County the first six months of 1972, averaging close to 10 per cent above the record-setting pace of

Transfers climbed 12.2 per cent from 33.359 to 37,450 in the comparable halfyear periods. Mortgages number 47.536, up 9 9 per

cent from the 43,235 in the first six months of 1971. Mortgage consideration showed an 8.9 per cent increase from \$1,635,610,019 to

\$1,782,352,197 Recorder Olsen said that it was likely the record set for mortgage consideration for all of 1971 would be broken this year Last year mortgage consid-

eration topped \$3 8 billion. Des Plaines Church of Christ sold its property at 305 S. Candota, Mount Pros-

Another First For 'Big Mac'

McDonald's Corp., which opened its first drive-in restaurant in Des Plaines in 1955 and its 1,000th outlet here in 1968, now had added its 2,000th restaurant on the city's west side.

The new facility, located in the Market Pice stopping center on Golf Road just east of Elmhurst Road, will be operated by Alex Karis and James Schenk. Arthur Rubloff and Co. served as broker in handling the lease for the restaurant.

The new facility features a patio with provisions for Indoor and outdoor seating. McDonald's now has restaurants in all 50 states, Canada, Japan, Austrialia, Germany, the Netherlands and the Caribbean.

was announced in the mid-summer Elk Grove Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Ol-

There were 46 sales in Mount Prospect, 15 in Des Plaines, 11 in Arlington Heights, and 48 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for Des Plaines. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

96 W. Jeffrey, Des Plaines, Mary B Slater to Carl P. Haupt, \$41; 1336 Pennsylvania, Des Plaines, Pat Variano to Keith Stewart, \$43.50; 431 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, Vernon F. Kane to Jos. Scelfo, \$47; 741 Westmere, Des Plaines, Thomas J. Sobeski to Vincent J. Hotton, Jr., \$33: \$42 King Ln., Des Plaines, Walter Dreger to Donald L. Knupp, \$49; 36 Westfield Lane, Des Plaines, Geo Kostelec to Wm. A. Castile, \$40; 247 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, John C. Kaye to Arthur A. Belmonte, \$46; 1012 Seymour, Des Plaines, Paul L Johnson to Matthew G. Spatzek, \$35; 439 Westmere Rd., Des Plaines, Leroy W. Nero to John Maher, \$42; 839 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, Kenneth O. Anderson to Jas. A. Best, \$56; 239 Bradley, Des Plaines, Ernest Spyrison to Lester H. Wetendorf, \$17; 641 Debra Dr., Des Plaines, Gerald Agiewich to Harry G. Hodges, \$33.50; 1028 Arnold Ct., Des Plaines, Maurice S. Hallihan to Salvatore Portanova, \$78.50; 146 W. Dover Dr., Des Piaines, Leonard J. Kolas to Geo. A. Lypp, \$38; 246 W. Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines, Sanford E. Egesdal to

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Students Truly 'Learning By Doing'

Maine South High School students are learning about drugs by playing the role of drug addicts. They're getting to know about ecology by pretending to be industrialists and environmentalists. And they're learning about mental health by looking at each other's problems.

The students are enrolled in a pilot health education program being developed at Maine South this summer. The program, financed by the State of Illinois, will be made available to the three other Maine Township high schools and more than 800 other Illinois secondary schools this fall.

Maine South health education instructors Thomas Higgins, Candace Purdy and Date Braddy hope to finish their project by Oct. 1 So far this summer, they've been hard at work updating the health curriculum to include changes in medicine and new information on health. They also have been coming up with new methods of teaching health education.

KIDS already have heard that drugs are bad, said Higgins, so new ways have to be used to teach drug education. One method that has been used with some success at Maine South allows a few students to assume the role of a drug addict. Other students in the class are given information about the addict's family life and personal history. They then interview him about his drug problem.

"The learning process is in the questioning," said Higgins, and students learn the causes of drug abuse.

"It's not enough to tell them that drugs are bad," said Higgins, "We try to learn the reasons why people use mood modifiers" such as tobacco, drugs and alcohol. Students try to understand what is wrong with society, why people can't cope with their lives and what has to be changed, he said.

They learn about mental health by taking a look at each others emotional problems. Each student describes something that is bothering him in a note and hands it in to the teacher. The teacher distributes the anonymous notes to other students and they in turn try to solve that problem.

. Friday, July 28, 1972

"What is really going on here," said Higgins, "is that students find out that their problems aren't unique and other students often share their feelings.'

MENTAL HEALTH is the most important part of the health education curriculum, according to Higgins. When people learn to "understand themselves" and can cope with their problems, then social problems such as venereal disease, drug abuse and alcoholism will be reduced.

In addition to drug abuse, venereal disease, ecology, and mental health, a section on consumer health has also been included in the curriculum. It contains information on acupuncture, organic foods, diets, and fradulent health adver-

"People know more about ancient Ro-

man history than their own body," said Higgins. "They need to be more aware of the gimmicks used to get their money.' A section on medical emergencies has

been included that teaches students what action to take in case of sudden illness or

Although the three teachers developing the curriculum have master's degrees in health education, the new curriculum is not written for health specialists, said Higgins. Often physical education teachers, home economics or science teachers are assigned to the health education program, in other schools.

"We're trying to design the cirriculum so 70 to 80 per cent of the schools in Illinois can use it verbatim," said Hig-

Higgins is vice president of the Illinois Association of Health, Physial Education and Recreation, and a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA

Des Plaines Park District News

School Hosting Their Version Of The Olympics

This is the year of the Olympics, both internationally and locally.

Porest and Cumberland schools sponsored their version of the Olympics in the increased leadership program, holding a number of events, including softball throw, standing broad jump, running broad jump, 50-yard dash, and discusthrow. Children in the program made their own flag for the country of their choice, and torches for the torch light parde to kick off the festivities.

AT FOREST School, the Olympic win-

Best Designed Flag: First, Bryan Chamberlant, second, Lisa Strissel, third. Sue Lum

Hopping: First, Linda Sherden; second, Karin Clausen, third, Margaret

Skipping First, Linda Sherden; seeond, Margaret Basheni; third, Karin Clausen: fourth, Bryan Chamberlain:

Softball Throw: First, Bryan Chamberlain and Lisa Strissel, second, Craig Stettner; third, Karın Clausen.

Standing Broad Jump: First, Linda Sherden; second, Sue Lum; third, Carrie Catalano: fourth, Karin Clausen; fifth Margaret Bashem.

Running Broad Jump: First, Carrie Catalano; second. Beyan Chamberlain; third, Sue Lum: fourth, Jenny Adams; fifth, Margaret Bashem.

Jump Rope: First, Lisa Strissel, Linda Sherden, Sue Lum, Margaret Bashem, and Karin Clausen; second, Jenny Adams, Laurinda Kraft, Paula Kirsh.

50-Yard Dash: First, Linda Sherden; second, Bryan Chamberlain; third, Karin Clausen: fourth, Margaret Bashem: fifth, Carrie Catalano,

Discus throw: First, Sue Luni; second Karin Clausen: third, Craig Stettner,

Olympic Champions: Gold medal winner; Linda Sherden; Silver Medal winner: Bryan Chamberlain: Bronze Medal winner: Karin Clausen. AT CUMBERLAND School, the Olym-

pie winners were: Best designed flag: First, Sally Albers; second, Dave Pidone; third, Suzy Albers. Best designed torches: First, Robin Chapman; second, Mike Bennett; third,

Hopping: First, Mike Bennett; second. Robbert Daugherty; third, Robin Chapman; fourth, Terry Benge; fifth, Sally

Skipping: First, Steve Albers; second, Robert Daugherty; third, Craig; fourth,

Standing broad jump: First, Sally Albers; second, Mike Bennett, third, Suzy Albers; fourth, Robin Chapman. Running broad jump: First, Robin

The Cook County Forest Preserve Dis-

trict has 150 new feathered residents this

Five-week-old mallard ducklings were

released Monday at the Crabtree Nature

Center in Barrington and in five other

The Max McGraw Wildlife Foundation

and the forest preserve district are coop-

erating in the project to learn more

about current waterfowl use of the pre-

serves and to increase the number and

variety of wild ducks and geese visiting

The ducks are an experimental strain

hatched and reared for the first three

weeks of life without contact with man.

The isolation is designed to improve sur-

The mailards are a cross between wild

vival and behavior of the birds.

drakes and hand-reared hens.

areas throughout the district.

or living in the waters.

week as the result of a research project.

Chapman; second, Robert Daugherty, third, Mike Bennett; fourth, Dave Pidone; fifth, Steve Albers.

50-yard Dash: First, Mike Bennett: second, Robert Daugherty; third, Steve Albers; fourth, Robin Chapman.

Softball throw: First, Steve Albers; second, Dave Pidone; third, Robert Daugherty; fourth, Robin Chapman; fifth, Suzy Albers.

Discus throw: First, Robert Daugherty; second, Dave Pidone; third, Mike

Jump Rope: First, Elana Ezsak; Suzy Albers, and Robin Chapman.

Olympic champions were: Gold Medal winner: Robin Chapman; Silver Medal winner: Saily Albers; Bronze Medal winner: Robert Daugherty.

Pale green plastic saddles have been

placed on the bilis of the ducks to enable

the foundation and district biologists to

Persons who see one of the marked

ducks are asked to report the sighting to

the Crabtree Nature Center in Barring-

Attends Art Session

Jill Alke, 2053 Craig Dr., Des Plaines,

struction July 9-15 at Allerton Park, the

the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Plaines Junior Woman's Club.

distinguish them from other birds.

School District Will Lose \$260,000 State Aid Next Year

Des Plames Elementary Dist. 62 will lose about \$260,000 in state aid next year. due to an increase in assessed property valuation in the district and a drop in school enrollment, according to Harold Brieschke. Dist. 62 director of business services.

The proposed 1972-73 school budget, reflecting the reduced number of students. lists a 5.7 per cent cut in operating exrenditures as compared to last year. Education spending is reduced from \$7.1 million last year to \$6.8 million in building expenditures would be cut from \$15 million to \$1.2 million under the proposed budget.

Most of the cuts are the result of planned reductions in spending on educational and office equipment and supplies, Brieschke said.

THE REDUCTION IN state aid will result from increases in the district's tax base and a drop in average daily attendance With no change in the \$131 per \$100 education tax rate, this year's property tax revenue totaled \$4.93 million as of July 1, compared to \$1.57 million on July 1, 1971, reflecting the increased tax

In addition, school enrollment, which dropped bp 73 students last year, is expected to go down again this fall, Brieschke said.

The Dist. 62 tentative budget is on display at the administration building, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, and a public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for Aug. 28.

The new budget allows for an increase of 5.7 per cent in administrative salaries and 76 per cent in teacher salaries for the 1972-73 school year. Dist. 62 teachers are still negotiating salaries for the 1972-73 school year.

Site acquisition spending was reduced from \$78,000 last year to \$25,000 because the district does not plan to purchase any property this year, said Brieschke. Allocations for building improvements and additional equipment were also cut.



The tentative budget also includes site and construction monies and a working eash fund which are not classified as operating expense items. The site and construction fund includes the proceeds of each bond issue and monies may be spent only for the purposes specified in the bond issue and on the ballot. No

Money in the working cash fund may be transferred for educational or building expenses so that the use of expensive tax anticipation warrants will not be necessary. This year \$510,000 was transferred from the working eash fund for

education spending. Brieschke predicted that the final budget adopted by the school board will be substantially the same as the tentative budget that has been prepared. Possible changes could come in the among of money received under certain federally financed programs, which may be

bonds were issued this year, leaving a balance of \$18,106 for site and construction spending, he said.

increased, Brieschke said.

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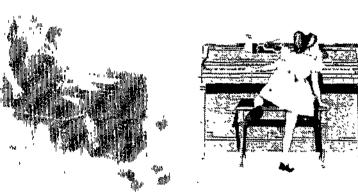
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Developer Seeks Site For Housing

by TOM VON MALDER...

A private developer is attempting to purchase the Central School site in down town Mount Prospect for construction of federally financed senior citizen housing.

The Herald has learned that Kenroy Inc. of Skokie is interested in buying the site, slightly in excess of 242 acres, from the current owners who hold the site through a land trust.

A representative of Kenroy has talked to Alexander Magnus, the owners' spokesman, about the possible sale of the property at least once.

"Certainly we are trying to make a deal for the site." Bill Dillon, an attorney for Kenroy, said yesterday. He said an associate of his had talked to Magnus.

Magnus at first said he knew nothing about Kenroy's desire to buy the land. Then he said, "Someone did call one time but it was just an off-hand conver-

DILLON SAID of the site, "If we were

to buy it (Central School), I would think that (elderly housing) would be a good use," Dillon said. "It is close to transportation and shopping.'

Dillon added that Kenroy's interest in the property was not new. He said Kenroy was the second highest bidder when the land was auctioned off to Magnus and the land trust. The sale price was about \$410,000.

There will be more talks with Magnus, according to Dillon, but no dates have been set yet.

Dillon indicated that if Kenroy was to build elderly housing, the firm would seek federal funding for the project. When asked what type of federal funding would be sought, he said, "We haven't got into that that deeply." Kenroy officials have talked with "various financing bodies," he sald.

THERE HAD BEEN talk of negotiations between Magnus and the Jewel Co. for the sale of the site and the construction of a Jewel Foodstore. Asked about rumors that the talks had fallen through, Magnus refused to comment.

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It is believed that the relatively small size of the lot (for a store site) and potential dedication of land along the public right-of-ways both were obstacles to the Jewel plan.

Currently, the village is attempting to purchase two 7-foot-wide strips of the property along Central Road and Main Street for the planned widening of the intersection. The village has had an appraisal made which values the land at about \$600 more than the budgeted \$18,000. Magnus said his group's appraisal has not yet been finished.

If the two sides fail to reach a settlement relatively soon, the village will start condemnation proceedings to get the land, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert this week said he is hopeful that negotiations will settle the issue before condemnation proceedings have to be instituted.

Taxpayers May Get Bigger Child Care Break

expenses may get a bigger tax break in 1972, according to Roger C. Beck, district director of Internal Revenue Service for the northern Illinois area.

The Revenue Act of 1971 has greatly liberalized the deduction for the care of children, disabled dependents and disabled spouses. Beginning in 1972, taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$18,000 or less may be able to deduct up to \$400 per month for household and dependent care expenses.

The deduction is reduced 50 cents for each dollar of income more than \$18,000. For example, a taxpayer with an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 would be limited to \$3,800 (the maximum annual deduction of \$4,800 less one-half of \$2,000).

To qualify, a taxpayer must be em-

Employed taxpayers with child care ployed and provide more than half the cost of maintaining a household for a dependent child under 15, a disabled depandent of any age, or a disabled spouse, Beck added.

> FOR THE FIRST TIME, household expenses incurred to permit the taxpayer to be gainfully employed may also be deducted For example, amounts paid for the services of a maid, cook or other domestic help can qualify

Expenses incurred outside the home for the care of a child under 15 (as, for example, in a day care center) may also qualify. However, expenses outside the home are limited to \$200 per month for one child, \$300 for two children or \$400 for three or more children.

However, these expenses shall not in-

clude educational expenses incurred for a child in the first or higher grade

If a deduction is claimed for the care of a disabled dependent, the deduction must be reduced by the amount by which the total of the dependent's adjusted gross income and any nontaxable disability payment he receives exceeds \$750. In the case of a disabled spouse, the expenses must be reduced by nontaxable disability payments.

As under the old law, a deduction may not be taken for payments to anyone who could be your dependent.

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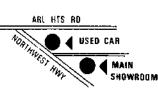
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by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Because I've learned how important it is to keep warranties when buying most everything these days, I keep them all in one drawer. With them is a notebook on which I mark the date of purchase of each item, then add any service calls to the data. It's silly to try to remember all these details and putting them down in black and white helps fu-

Dear Dorothy: Noticing various comments on the advantages of nonfat dry milk, thought I'd add my two cents' worth to the discussion. It's wonderful to take on picnics. I just add cold water when we get to our destination. Also when boiling potatoes for mashing I use the dry milk powder and as much of the potato water as necessary in the mashing. A lump of butter and you have as good mashed potatoes as you would want, besides including the nutrients usually thrown away in the water. - Helen

ture transactions. - Jenny S.

Dear Dorothy: Would you mind putting something in your column about never putting anything in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator or freezer unless properly wrapped in either foil or moisture-vaporproof paper? My mother misinterpreted the directions which said to remove the paper from the meat. who is now aware of this. - Rayana West.

Dear Dorothy: Inasmuch as I've always made cooking a hobby, I'm usually looking for shortcuts or ways to make the job easier. Trying to bone chicken one day. I found the job a cinch after the chicken was partially frozen. - Steven Daniel.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.



SPARES

The Rev. Scott N. Jones, vicar of the Campus Congregation of St. Thomas a' Becket at Northwestern University, will ask "Is the 'New Morality' Immoral?' when he addresses the Spares Sunday Evening Club on Aug. 13.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview. During August, the club holds only one meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Jones' topic will concern itself with today's youth culture, counterculture, sex. drugs, student power and issues of race and war as viewed by young people.

in another portion of the meeting Charles Barnstead, club music and sound man and bowling chairman, will be honored for his service to the club over the past three and a half years.

Single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, as well as guests, are

For Garden Buffs

"Landscape Design for Home and Community" and "Summer Pruning" will be topics for two programs next week at the Botanic Gardens, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake/Cook Roads.

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Garden Club of Illinois will present the landscape design program featuring two architects. Saturday, Aug. 5, a program on pruning will be given at 10 a.m., 11

A Holiday Wedding Theme

Red, white and blue was the color scheme for the July 1 wedding of Pamela Sue Roth of Prospect Heights and Earl Philip of Schaumburg. The bride's parents are the Alfred A. Roths of 204 Chester Lane, Prospect Heights.

The bridal gown of dotted organza over taffeta, which was made by the bride's grandmother, featured a square, Juliet neckline, Empire waist and a long, triple-flounced skirt, it was trimmed with bands of embroidered daisies and had leg of mutton sleeves. The veil of French illusion trimmed in matching daisies was attached to a crown of seed pearl petals. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies with stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

NANCY PEEIFER of Glen Ellyn was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Pierce of Schaumburg, Cynthia Philip of Waukegan, sister of the groom, and

Laurie Roth, sister of the bride. They wore red and white checked pea-

Holy Name Chapel at Great Lakes

Naval Base was the setting for the July 1

Cornwall, Pa.

bridesmaids.

ant's bouquet.

Charmaine Willis Weds

Navy Man At Great Lakes

sant-style gowns of sheer gingham with delayed honeymoon trip to Europe in the eyelet-embroidered organdy ruffled collars and embroidered daisy trim. Their bouquets were composed of red carnations, white daisies and blue cornflowers in white wicker baskets.

The flower girl, 5-year-old Joy Finlayson of Wauconda, wore a matching dress. Ring bearer was Darren Sprow, 6, also of Wauconda.

The groom's brother, Don Philip of Panama City, Fla., stood up as best man, and ushers were Bruce Illingworth of Wheeling, Bill Laursen of Schaumburg, and Randy Roth, brother of the

HIGHLIGHT OF the 11 a.m. ceremony in Prospect Heights Community Church was a flute solo by the bride's sister. Afterward, a reception was held at Old Orchard Country Club for 200 guests. The couple then left on a brief honeymoon to Lake Geneva, Wis., but are planning a

The bride graduated from Wheeling High School, Western Illinois University and Northwest Community Hospital School of Radiology. She is employed at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The groom is a graduate of Northern Illinois University with bachelor's and master's degrees and teaches at Wheeling High School.

The couple is residing in Palatine.

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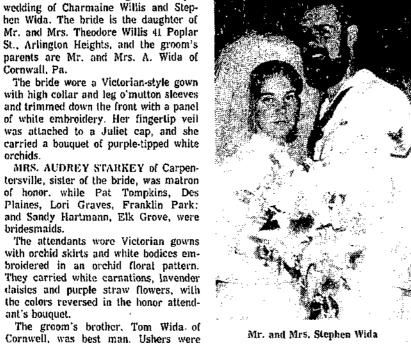
Marge Hancock of Mount Prospect has been named vice president of a newly formed unit of the Women Marines Association. Thirty former women marines recently gathered at Glenview Naval Air Station to organize the Osborne Chicago Area Chapter.

Mrs. Bernadette Kruszynski, wife of a Chicago policeman, is president.

The chapter, 30th in the nationwide Association, honors the late Blanche C. Osborne, a Chicagoan who was the third woman to join the Marine Corps in World War I. During World War II she wrote a newspaper column, "Soldier's Friend," in the Chicago American, now Chicago

All former women marines are welcome into membership. Marge Hancock may be contacted locally at 509 Holly Ave., Mount Prospect, for further infor-

The Association's convention this year will be held Aug. 15-19 in Honolulu.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wida

Wisconsin. They are living in North Chi-

The bride was graduated from Elk Grove High School and is employed in Chicago. Her husband attended Lebanon College in Pennsylvania before entering

Begin Planning For Cotillion

Cotillion VII, the annual benefit for Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines, was officially begun when Mrs. William H. Sims, Des Plaines, hosted a tea for all committee heads. Mrs. Sim is general chairman of the benefit.

All areas serviced by Holy Family Hospital were represented at the tea.

Cotillion VII will be held this year at the Continental Plaza Hotel. Several young women from the area will make their bow to the clergy at the cotillion Friday, Dec 29.

Those wishing further information are asked to call 824-6010 or 827-3171 after 12

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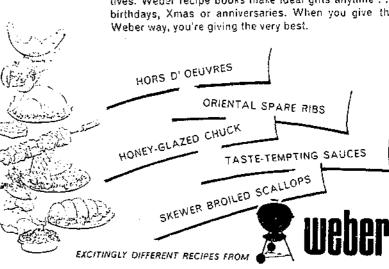
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Plan Benefit Dinner Dance

ter at 2424 Dempster Ave., Des Plaines, the Board and Service League is holding a series of information teas and gatherings, culminating with a dinner dance to be held Saturday, Aug. 26.

Lance Hankins, Dennis Burton and Eric

Redden, all Navy friends of the groom. The men wore their white Navy uni-

forms, except for the best man who wore

A reception was held at the Holiday

Inn in Rolling Meadows, after which the

couple left on a three-day honeymoon in

The benefit dance, "Cinquieme Celebre." will take place at the Kings Court of the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel. Objective of the fund raising is to equip Incentives with a complete biofeedback information center.

In honor of the fifth anniversary of In- Currently working on plans for the centives, a psychological treatment cenmittee: Myrna Schwartz of Northl Judy Schwartz of Des Plaines: Dr. J. Gavin, executive director of Incentives; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Northbrook; Mrs. Louise Chmelik of Lake Forest: Mrs. Lee Ostrander of Northbrook; and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Des Plaines.

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Juniors 'Recycle' Rummage Today

The conservation committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will continue their ecological efforts by holding a "Recycling Sale" today at the home of Mrs. Joel Wells, president, 610 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

Club members have been busy cleaning up household items, children's games and other miscellanea which will be recycled to new owners during the sale.

Conservation committee members have in the past organized clean-up campaigns, sat on environmental committees and educated the public. Their setting up Reservations can be made by phoning glass disposal bins led the city of Des

Plaines to establish its recycling center. Profits from the sale will be used by the committee to continue their "war"



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Bakalis Will Intervene In Disputes

School boards and teachers' groups unable to settle contract disputes before school opens this fall are likely to get some help from state School Supt. Michael Bakalis - whether they want it or

Bakalis recently announced formal procedures he will follow this fall in dealing with unsettled teacher contract disputes. The procedures include an offer of vol-

untary mediation or fact-finding and also

the possibility that Bakalis will step in "if the situation appears serious" even if the parties to a dispute refuse the volun-

"Last year there were 35 or 40 situ-

Oregon Students Get Chance To Do Their Own Research

erage scholarship consists of a stipend and a pat on the back.

Recipients of the Summer Science Scholarships receive not only \$600, but also valuable work experience on scientific projects at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center.

The scholarship program is three years old and this summer is aiding II students, mainly from Portland-area high schools. The first scholarship was awarded in 1969 by the Beaverton Wom-

The students started their summer jobs June 14 this year, and will continue to work through the summer.

DR. EDWARD S. West, chairman of the Summer Science Scholarship committee, and assistant to the director of the center, said, "the object of the program is to take highly selective and brilliant students and expose them to scientific research so they can have some background to help them choose their life's work.

"It's so much better to participate in scientific research rather than just read about it." he said.

Applications from students in area high schools are received by the scholarship committee, and scholastic ratings, teacher recommendations, college entrance examination scores and an interview are part of the selection process, West said.

Once a student has been selected, the primate center has research scientists who have agreed to take on the students and review the applications. West said the scientists then choose five students they would like to have work with them - and, if possible, that is where the students are placed.

"If we have someone coming in who

tary services.

In addition, Bakalis will supply information to school districts involved in negotiations about finances, labor relations or anything else.

ations in which the superintendent was

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) - The av- has experience working with computers, we can put them to work with our computer program," West said.

> AN EXTENSIVE computer system for storing medical and genetic information on the animals at the center is part of the research center's highly technical medical and social research.

> Students interested in chemistry normally work with biochemists and those interested in pathology often work in the surgery room.

> Each student will write and present a paper at the end of the summer and will receive a certificate confirming his or her work at the center.

Cheerleaders Here Cited At Clinic

River Trails Junior High School cheerlenders won two superior ratings recently at the 10th annual Egyptian Cheerleaders Clinic at the DuQuoin, Ill. State Fairgrounds.

Representing River Trails were Bar-bara Buck, Cathy DeWaal, Wendy Hawes, Sandra Laisch, Lisa Muenzer. Sandra Borowski, Barbara Bouvier, Christine Boyle, Kathy Eldridge, Kathy Krug, Kelly Howe, Barbara Heller, Jeanne Marinelli and Nicole Merk. Cathy Burns is the squad's sponsor.

About 350 girls from Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas attended the camp.

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involved, either privately or publicly," Mike Braver, public relations officer for Bakalis, said. "These procedures are nothing new, but this is the first time we have formalized them."

LAST YEAR, Bakalis personally intervened in a bitter teachers' strike and lockout in Decatur. After efforts to mediate the dispute, Bakalis got a court order forcing the schools to reopen and asked a court to impose a settlement. The case has been appealed.

Braver said the question of Bakalis' jurisdiction in such disputes will eventually be settled by the Illinois Supreme Court, but until then, he said, "If there is a really serious disruption of the education process, we believe that we not only have the authority but the right to settle the situation.'

Braver said the belief is supported by a portion of the Illinois School Code that says the state superintendent can hear and resolve disputes.

He added that the state office does not believe there will be a repetition of the Decatur situation anywhere in Illinois this year. "We hope we don't have to use any of these procedures," he said.



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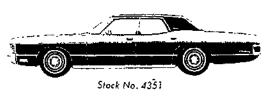
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Relief Coming For Rte. 53 Drivers

motorists with the new Interstate-90 scheduled to open sometime in Septem-

James Pitz of the Illinois Division of Highways, said yesterday that construction was on schedule and predicted the September target date would be met. barring bad weather. He said work had been delayed by the cement masons strike, but paving has now resumed.

The only work remaining is some pav-

The stretch of Willow Road through the

flillcrest slough in Prospect Heights will

be paved in about two weeks, according

to Tom McHugh, a Cook Cunty Highway

Wheeling roads near where the slough is

The road is to be widened to a 28-foot

to improve the roads involved to meet

HOWEVER, Bob Braude a member of

the "Save the Slough Committee," a

group of citizens organized to preserve

the Hillerest wetland areas said the project could deal a serious blow to the or-

Department official.

foot wide lanes.

county standards."

ing and shoulder work on the stretch between Irving Park Road and Devon Avenue. When this work is finished, the highway will connect the Eisenhower Expressway with the Northwest Tollway. Drivers will no longer be forced to use the narrow, two-lane Rte. 53.

No figures were immediately available on the total cost of the construction project because it has gone on for so many years. Pitz said the Irving Park Road to

Devon Avenue section cost \$4 million. Improvements for Rte. 53 call for the

Removal of the road across the slough

has been proposed by the group as a pos-

sible solution to saving the environmen-

construction of a new roadway paralleling the present road, south of the Northwest Tollway, but not part of the existing Rte. 53. This freeway will be named Rte. 53 and the present road will be renamed.

NORTH OF THE Northwest Tollway, construction on the new roadway has been completed to Dundee Road on what is called Ill. Rte. 53. Pitz said that this section of highway may be given a U.S. route number in the future.

Construction started in 1960. Originally

touch with county highway officials who

told them the road would be paved only

Rte. 53. It was only after construction started that the state began thinking of putting in an interstate route.

The first stage of construction began between Algonquin and Kirchoff roads in 1960 and took about two years to finish. The construction crews then moved to the area between Kirchoff and Rand roads. By 1969 the entire stretch between Algorquin and Dundee roads was com-

Because the first plan was for improvement to an existing state road, modifications had to be made to the construction to convert it to a new interstate route. Bridges were redesigned to make them waterproof. Thicker concrete had to be poured to handle the heavier traffic load. When finished, the concrete on I-90 should have a 20-year lifespan.

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tally troubled area. Without the road, members contend, a The paving is part of a larger project involving similar work on some 24 natural flow between the polluted north miles of road in various parts of the half and the relatively clean south half county. Included will be widening and would be restored and the area would paving of the one-half mile section of cleanse itself within a few years. Willow Road between Elmhurst and

Willow Road Paving At Slough Slated

"It looks as though the road has been paved for good and it doesn't seem like it will ever be taken out," Braude said.

He added that the committee has also been pushing for replacement of the conbase and paving will provide for two 12 duit pipe under the road through which water flows from the north to south half.

"The entire project," McHugh said, "is "NOT NEARLY enough water flows through the pipe for any cleansing action to take place and we wanted it rehe continued. "But once the road is paved, the conduit will be ex-

tremely hard to take out." Braude said he and fellow committee

Company officials stressed that they

cooperated fully with the Federal Bureau

of Investigation probe into the matter.

They also stated that neither Kaufman

and Broad nor any of its subsidiaries

Faubion joined Kaufman and Broad in

1969. He was formerly a vice president

for Cambron-Kendall, a Louisville build-

The federal indictment alleges Faubion

gave Abbott \$800, three cases of liquor

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FHA officials have been suspended with-

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Indict Palatine Builder

by STEVE BROWN A Palatine man was among more than a dozen Chicago area contractors and government officials indicted by a federal grand jury on a variety of charges

including bribery. Indicted on two counts of bribery was Royal R. Faubion, 1106 Pepper Tree Dr. Faubion was president and general manager of the Chicago division of Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. when the alleged offenses occurred.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago said the indictment alleges that Faubion bribed Lawrence E. Abbott, 54, an employe of the Federal Housing Administration, on May 17 and July 27, 1971 in an effort to gain Abbott's approval for Kaufman and Broad devel-

opment plans. FAUBION IS serving as president of American Continental Homes, a sub-

sidiary of American Finance Corp. Kaufman and Broad officials in Los Angeles said they were not aware what development may have been involved in the alleged bribe incident.

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Most of the entries of Arlungton Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Salt Creek. Schaumburg and Wheeling have been conducting Olympic trials in their own districts for selection of prime contenders in next week's World Screes

At this writing host Schaumburg Park District was applying the finishing touches to its staff that will actually conduct the proceedings and to a 1 x 8-foot scoreboard that will keep the numbers game up to date and for everyone to see

Boss and girls between the ages of 8-13 as of fuesday are eligible for the 19 exents offered by the Olympics Individual competition in standing long Jump 50 and 100-yard dashes, jump rope softball throw kickball tennis singles and bas- ir ketball free-throw shooting are sure to challenge the contestants

Teams will be allowed to compete against one another in the events of shuttle relays and tug of-war in search of the immense traveling trophy that will be presented to the winning park district at the conclusion of Wednesday's pro-

In addition, every participant in the 6th Annual Paddock Olympics will receive a

patch while the first five positions in each individual event and top three in the team competition will be rewarded with ribbons

Points will be distributed on a 6-4 3 2-1 basis for individual events and 1086 for team competition Each park district must enter at least six of 10 events while no individual may compete in more than two individual events and one team

Another responsibility of the participating park districts is to supply each candidate with event cards that include the name of the park district the event. then name and age. Birth certificates requested for imbuiduals that may not look their age

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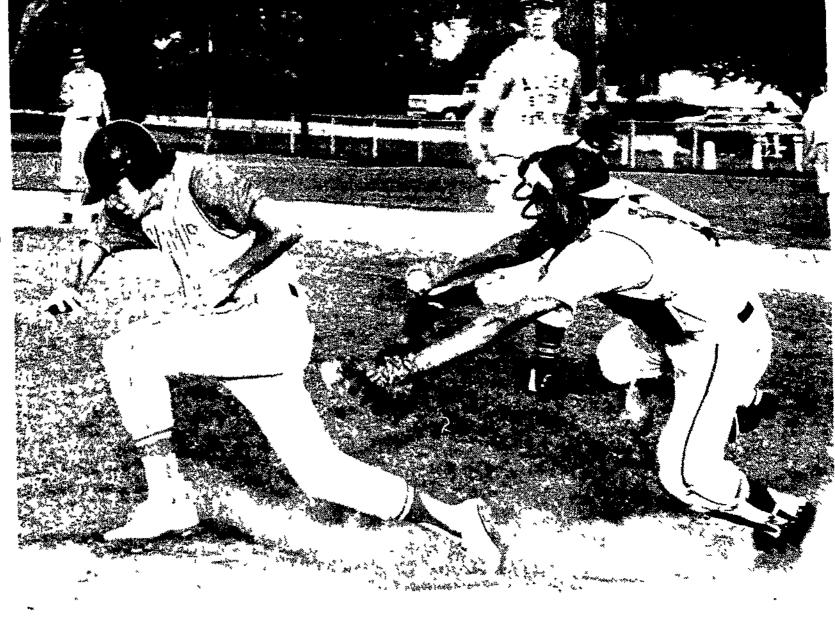
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and Optimist baserunner Kevin Maloney are on a readies to back up play but Slapke won the foot schedule was rained out

FEELIN GRUNDOWN Allen's actcher Bill Slapke Legue Mid-Teen action Allen pitcher Jim Olsen race and Malney was tagged out Wednesdays

(Photo by Bob Finch).

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Rain Dampens Mid-Teen Tournament Atmosphere

V steady drizzle which hit the area early in the afternoon forced the postponement of both regularly scheduled Des Plaines Mid l'een baseball games on Wednesday

The two rained out games were American League encounters with Allen's stated to play Johnson and Bantam scheduled against the Optimists Both matches were rescheduled for Saturday

Allen's retains the top spot in the American League with its 62 record Johnson and the Optimists are deadlocked with 33 marks and Bantam stands at 2 6

In the National League, East National continues to hold down first place with a record of 6-2. Kunket Is second at 4-3-1. tike is third with tall and Selbrgion

trads with a mark of 1-6-1 The league tournament was supposed to begin this Sunday but Al Carstens, Mid Teen Commissioner indicated that it may not begin until the middle of the week. Before the tourney opens, at least tince extra games must be played

Allen's and Johnson who tied for first in the American League during the first round must play off to determine the first round champ. Since Allen's has clinched the second half crown Johnson would have to beat Allen's for the right to play them again for the overall Ameri can League championship if Allen's wins either of these games it will represent the American League in the tournament

Elks and Kunkel cowinners of the fust round in the National League must play off to see who faces First National. which has already clinched the second half title Then the winner of the National League will coilide with the American League champion in the best of three series for the league title

> MID-TEEN STANDINGS American League

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10DAY'S GAMES Kunkel vs. First National 6 p.m. Johnson vs. Optimists 6 p.m. SATURDAY S GAMES Allens vs Johnson

Bantam vs. Optimists

Michael's Nips Rosati's 7-6

only three games were played in the league this past week. On Friday July 21st in the first game of the evening Michael's Golden Eagles win over Rosati's Pilla 76 indicated rather strongly the truth of the statement. The ball game is never over until the last man is out."

Michaels trailed Rosati 5 6 3 in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and the bases loaded. The game appeared over when Mike Tures hit a sinking fly ball to right field The Rosati right fielder diopped the ball enabling all three runs to score Then in the bottom of the minth inning Wessburg hit a leadoft home run to give Michael's the win

In the second game Bleacher, out lasted Kruse's Standard in a real slugfest 13-11 For the Bleachers, Blan had an ex-

Because of poor weather conditions tremely productive evening with a single runs batted in

In the final game of the evening Nick 5 bunched most of their hits in the third fourth and fifth innings to score eight runs en toute to a 11-4 win over Three Fountains M Schleicher and Ron Zie mann of Nick's and Mark Krebs of Three Fountains each had three nits

Standings

Nick's Sauniels Rosati s Pizza Michael's Golden Eagles Boomers Tap E J Doyle Pro Shop Three Countains Kruse's Standard Bleachers

Roselle Building Materials Holds Lead In Rand Park 12-Inch Loop

further proof that they are able to challenge Roselle Building Materials generally regarded as one of the strongest teams in the area in a spectacular pitchers duel, Chrysler Plymouth and Roselie played a scoreiess tie with the game called because of cru few after nine innings Joe Lee of DPCP was the recipient of excellent defensive play as was Woody Croom of Roselle Woody surrendered two singles and fanned 14 while Joe Lee scattered seven hits

On the same evening Ozaik Airlines found the range to defeat Dorlo matic, 8-1 Zaglaue had three hits and Ybaira dreve three across to lead the vinners, and Jim Tarter had two for three for the

Ozark continued to show promise of tightening up the league as the/ pushed

Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth added Roselle settling for a 43 win All Roselle's runs came in the first inning when Jack Kann hit a grand slam after three walks. Although he sustained the loss Gersbach of Ozark gave up only three hits to Reselle, the finest hitting

> In the final game Des Flames Chrysier Plymouth took advantage of some miscues by Central Telephone got some power from John Van Winkle and Gary Curtin and deleated Central 13-2 Lee gave up five hits including a two run double by Dave Kein in the first inning Standings

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team in the league

By Walt Ditzen



Little League Baseball—Good, Bad out over some other couple's child

NEW YORK (UPI)-Little League -

The question has been tackled by psy chologists, doctors parents friends and enemies of players Depending on the aim one takes the answer is either good 'or 'bad '

Psychologists don't like Moms and Dads who push their kids to tears before, during or after a game. The game's supposed to be fun

Physicians often don't like the stresses put on developing hone, - especially those involved in the pitching of a curve

Parents usually are wild about the game, especially seeing their son win

Leaders of women's liberation hate the all-male aspect of Little League - a

practice to abhor until the stereotyping of sex roles ends Dr Wesley W Hall, who practiced

medicine in Reno Nev, for 26 years has been a part time high school and college team physician for most of his profes sional career is one sports enthusiast who doesn't count Little League out The president of the American Medical Asso ciation Half has served as Boxing and Wrestling Commissionei in Nevada He is interested in some charges to make sports safe not just Little Le igue

I love to see youngsters play baseball, Hall said. It's good for them - if then coaches are wise people and the mothers and fatuers don't push too hard

'But I think coaches should know that when they allow or encourage 10 and 11 year olds to unlow curve balls they're running the risk of giving that youngster a sore elbow for the rest of his life

At Little League age the bones aren t developed yet To accommodate the growth of the long bones the ends are attached to the shaft by cartilage which with maturity will disappear as the end becomes permanently attached

But the motion used to toss a curve is a twisting one and that in combination with the leverage action of the elbow can spell future trouble for the young pitcher whose bone ends are not anchored permanently

'For a period, ' De Hall said, "I was taking care of the Reno Silver Socks That's class A professional ball Three boys came in All had elbow trouble and all three had played Little League hall

I asked them out of every 10 balls that you pitched when you were in Little League how many were curves? Nine out of 10. Now that's foo much of a stran on a mature pitcher s arm, let alone on a kids No wonder all three had elbow

Pint sized football, meanwhile draws six notices from Hall

A Little League football circuit was started in Reno not too long ago' he said 'The first year there were three fractured legs Those kids simply aren't fast they're not shifty and they get hit And at then age their homes are stul pretty tender

Hall contends that boys nine years old are too young to suit up What about high school football? Listen

to the doctor When my boy started to play football

m high school he had a 16 inch neck By the time he was a senior after a few years of blocking with his headgear, his neck had gone to 18 inches 'Now I'm not about to criticize the

12-1 way kids are taught to block but if they didn't wear such godawful hard helmets there wouldn't be as many suptured spleens and bruised kidneys in football Those helmets are just like battering rams

When I was in my last year of medical school, we did a series of mimalysis on football players Seventy per cent of them had microscopic blood in their uime some had enough to color it

' Sure the body is resilient and kidneys heal, but what concerns me is the total effect after a few years of the kidneys being bruised regularly '

Hall would like to see the soft plastic helmet become a standard part of the

him for the coach who will endanger the health of a player by sending him back into a game after he is knocked out

Brain damage doesn't show up immediately on an electroencephologram but takes up to three days before it can be detected in the meantime if a player is

The doctor also has no forgiveness in sent back with even slight tearing of the brain tissue, his teaction time and reflexes will have been slowed just enough so that he is open to still more injuries. Violent jairing in itself might be enough to cause further tearing of the brain

It's a game ' Dr Hall said, Dont endanger a boy s life



'Nice Curve.' 'Huh? That Was My Knuckle!'

Legion Tourney Switch-**Now Single Elimination**

Gene Sackett chairman of Ninth Dis trict baseball, has announced a severe reorganization of the league tournament to select a representative to the Cook County playoffs

The tournament was originally de signed as a four-day double elimination affair, but the incessant rain Wednesday and part of Thursday has forced Sackett to revamp the tourney into a three-day single elimination setup Instead of playing 10 or 11 games (depending on whether or not a team which reaches the finals is undefeated) the Ninth District will now play only six or seven games

Contacted Thursday Sacket said, "I've been up since 6 a m this morning trying to figure out what to do The weather is killing us and there is just no other choice We can't be pulling kids out of work to play during the day and it is no good to play Sunday morning Besides, I've been to all the fields and they are 25_ inches deep in mud. And they re not drying a bit

Asked if the single elimination tournament was legal, Sackett replied, 'All we have to do is determine a winner from this league in any way we want to Other leagues don't even hold tournaments

We re the only one in the state that does It's too bad it has to be this way but it can't be helped. If people don't like it,

begin today at 5 pm with Des Plaines taking on Norwood Park at Forest View High School and Palatine playing Schiller Park at Recreation Park

The winner of the Palatine-Schiller Park contest will advance to a 1 pm Saturday game with Park Ridge The victor in the Des Plaines Norwood Park encounter will take on Logan Square at 4 p m Both games will be held at Recreation Park

The two winners of the two Saturday games will then meet at 1 pm Sunday at Recreation Park and will play a bestof three series for the right to represent the Ninth District in the Cook County playoffs Two games will be played Sunday If a champion is not determined at that time, the final game will be held

> TOURNAMENT SCREDULE (Single elimination tournament)

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Gime 3 — Park Ridge vs Winner of Game 2 i p m at Rec Park Game 4 — Logan Square vs Winner of Game 1 4 p m at Rec Park

Games 5 & 6 - Winners of Games 3 and 4 all play best of three series for title 1 pm and 4 pm at Rec Park Came Monday

Games Sunday

football uniform The new helmet protects the cranium but is not a potentially The new Ninth District tournament will series a p.m. at Rec Perk (if necessary), aiming guided missile

Waycinden Area Boys Baseball Facts And Figures

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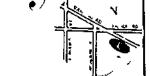
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First Federal Savings & Loan, 4; Opthalists, 0 Bill Buker pltched a no-bit, shutpout, strik-ing out 13 opponents, to draw the win.

ing out 13 opponents, to draw the win.

First Federal Savings & Loan, 3;

Meyer Material, 2

Meyer made two fielding errors in the first luning to give 1st Federal two uncarned rons.

Firemen, 2; Sugar Bowl, 1

Firemen collected one run in the bottom of the slath luning to squeeze by Sugar Bowl, 2-1. The pitching was very even with Joe Burak of Firemen allowing only three hits and Dean Marrinson of Sugar Bowl giving up only five hits.

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Phil Toepper, Wille Hardware — Thomas Brenner, Curtis Miller, Kevin Surber, Ronald Weber, Cynthia Shoppe — Scott Holden, Ken Manzo, Brian Tchen, Ken Vainist, Dibbern — Manzo, Erian Tchon, Ken Valnisi, Dibbern — Joseph D'Angelo, Patrick Egan, Gary Nawrot, Randail Pignato, Craftsman — Tim Kohl, Gregory Kowalczyk, Phillip Simon, Jeff Thomsen, Mr. Steak — David Johnson, Ken Lareaux, Michael Mooney, Richard Ward, Waycinden Women's Club — Steven Calva, Keylin Erickson, John Evensen, Joseph Walters, Mi. Prinnert Standard — Bring Clemens, ters. Mt. Pruspect Standard — Brian Clemons. Steve Daley, Albert Scherer, David Stragusa.

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Johnson's Sporting Goods, 2; Double M. Realty, 1 Bill Georgepoulos struck out 10 and allowed

only two hits to move Johnson's past Double

Optimists, 2;
Des Plaines Nat, Bank, 6
Neal Scalla pitched a four-hit shutout, to give Optimists the victory.
First Fed. Say & Loan, 15;
Double M Realty, 6
A nine-run, seventh laning sewed up the game for 1st Federal, Bill Buker was the winning pitcher.

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Hemoks 100 008—12-4
Des Plaines Hank 244 132—13-44
Brooks Realty overcame in 11-4 Bank lead
in the 4op of the 6th by scoring eight runs to
toke a 12-41 topper. Bank came back with two
runs in the holtom of the sixth to chalk up in
12-42 final Bank deables smashed by Scott
Wilhelm C2-, Marty Ryno and Albert Mithcell;
triple by Marty Ryno, Brooks two bagger by
Pave Overman Mound victor for Bank was
Tim Monghatman, Scott Eilken of Brooks took
He foss.

Gleason's Std. 435 butter 1449 Brook's Realty 502 500 - 2-4 Gleason's pitcher, Pat Howery, going for four lunings notened to strikeouts and gave up

only one hit: reliefer, Joe Belrae, fanned three and shut out Brooks for two indings. Mound loser for Brooks, Jeff Ways, fanned to Gleason batters. Pat Hovery doubled in this 11-2 win — the sixth straight for Gleason.

Optimist 100-5-3

It was Novak over Gustafsson in this dight 6-5 Optimist win. Ladendorf's three alls were hig ones: Shields and Jubst smashed doubles and John Malehawicz banged a three barger. Optimist triple slaumed by Chrik. Two great snatches in the field highlikhted the game. Motero, Ladendorf, richt fielder, snagged a hard-hit hall in the top of the fifth with Optimist bases loaded. Bobby Aslan made the catch that won the game in the bottom of the sixth with the tying run on sevond base. with the tying run on second base.

Fredrick Post :

Robert Dorsey banged the only Gleason double. Post's Dennis Leuntjeus sanshed his second home run of the year scoring Mike Svec, who singled to notch the only two Post runs of the game. Mike Barcal took the 5-2

Brooks 291 020 100—6-12 Ladendorf 014 000 102—8-9 This game was resumed in the top of the eighth with all circumstances exactly the same as the moment in the first half when it same as the moment in the tirst and when it was called for darkness. Chip Holler, Ladendorf's winning pitcher, smashed two doubles Rich Skotz slammed a double and Russ Morris banged a home run to win the hallgame in the bottom of the ninth. Mike Kryyza took the

ning pitcher.

Sugar Bowi, 2:
Meyer Material, I
Keith Dunham singled twice, stole three bases and scored both runs for Sugar Bowl. Mike Barry had two hits for Meyer and Randy Thompson received the win.

Johnson's Sporting Goods, 7;
Firemen, 6
Joe Burak siugged two homeruns for Firemen but Johnson's held on to score the winning run in the bottom of the 9th inning, Bill Georgepoulos was the winning pitcher.

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Kre-Ken Patterns saw its slim lead melt into nothing last week in the second night of action for the YMCA Twilight Golf League's second half of the season. The Wednesday league was rained out this week.

Last week's leader was tied by two other teams - 8&H Blueprints and Arlington Toyota - with eight points each.

Hal Petersen had the holtest putter of the night with birdies on No. 5 and 6. Bruce Berlee turned the trick at No. 10 and Rog Lietzau did the same at 12.

Ron Brink captured low gross honors with a 39. Mike Gotham was right behind with a 41. Three golfers - Petersen, Art King and Len Franklin - finished with

Howard Rover shared the low net honors with Chas Everett with 32s. Petersen just missed with a 33.

Phil Jarmack presently leads with the best won-lost record of the season - .857. Brink is just off the pace with an .850.

TEAM STANDINGS Ken-Ken Patterns 8



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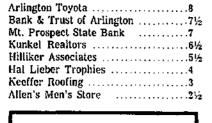
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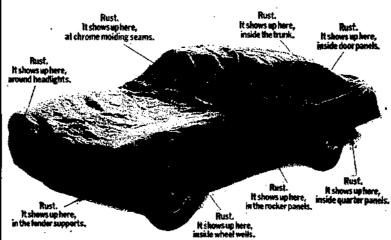
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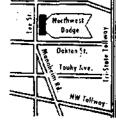
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The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago says that the board of governors' decision to amend its Regulation D represents a move toward eliminating some of the most obvious anachronisms of the rules governing the structure of member bank reserve requirements

In its monthly review, 'Business Conditions,' the Chicago bank traces the evolution of that structure and describes some of the effects of amending Regulation D to shift the basis for reserve requirements from bank location to bank size (The article was prepared prior to the boards' announcement that the amendment would be adopted)

Among other aspects the long and fact-filled article discusses the need for bank reserve requirements reserve-eligible assets habilities subject to reserves, the level of reserve ratios, and the operating rules relating to reserves

The Chicago Fed concludes that the present structure of reserve regulations has been influenced by many factors some totally unrelated to monetary con-

Even by amending Regulation D to eliminate some differentials in reserve ratios and to reduce the average ratios for almost all member banks, most of the complexities of the present structure will remain. The amendment cannot significantly tighten the relationship be tween Federal Reserve policy actions and money and credit targets says the

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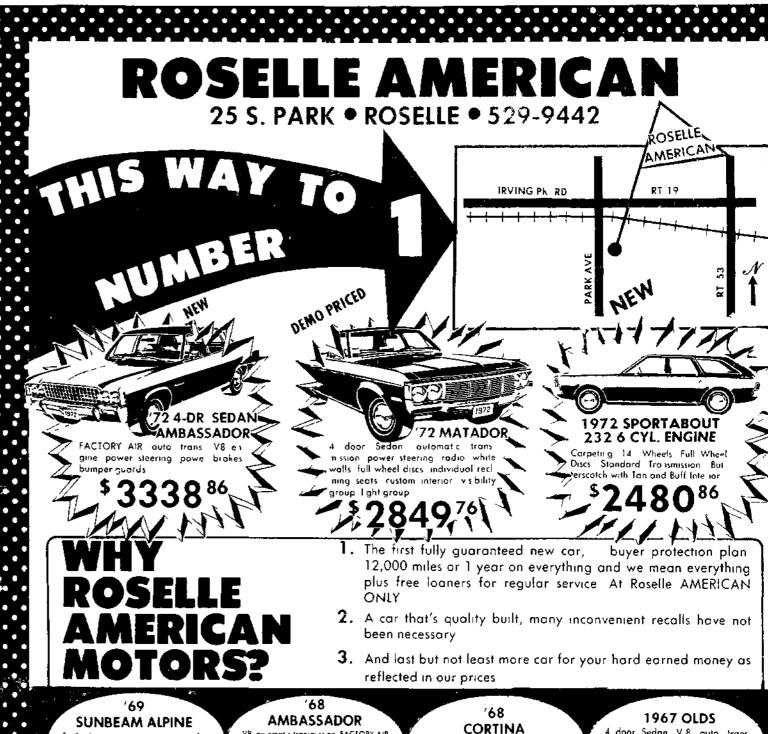
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